ble Extension **ndicated** For East Midland Oil Field

A one and one-half mile exten-sion to the Tex-Harvey field in East Midland County, about 17 miles southeast of the city of Mid-land, has been indicated at the Harry B. Lake, and associates, No.

This project cored at 5,984-96 feet. Recovery was two feet of shale, one foot of sandy shale, and eight feet, of heavily oil saturated, fractured sand. tured sand.

Another core was cut at 6,006-7,021 feet. Recovery was four feet of shale, one foot of sandy shale, and 20 feet of heavily oil saturated, fractured sand.

Operators are now preparing to drill ahead to 7,005 feet, using reverse circulation. When that depth is reached a drillstem test will be

Upper Spraberry Oil
This venture has 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 6,984 a t. The zone at 6,958-84 feet recovered 26 feet of oil saturated sand and andy shale in the upper Spra-

ture are carrying the same sort of shows of oil as were found in the wells to the west in the Tex Harvey field, which have been completed as producers.

This prospective extender is 2,028.16 feet from east and 868.7 feet
from south lines of section 14, block

37. TP survey, T-3-5. Phillips Petroleum Company is reported to be preparing to start

drilling in the near future at its No. I Dixon, on the northwest side of the Tex-Harvey area. To Explore Spraherry The prospector will be at the

center of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 9, discovery for a new and shallower pay for the field, and is also a stepout from another project which is taking potential test to complete. Interested operators report that

the development in the Tex-Harvey field will pick up considerably when a pipe line outlet is secured for the oil being produced there. Up to now the production is being

SW Borden Wildcat Flows Canyon Oil

A two-mile northwest extension Wis). to the Vealmoor-Canyon field in Southwest Borden County, has been the House a joint resolution to creindicated at Seaboard Oil Company ate a seven-member commission. It of Delaware, and associates, No. 1 Porter Hanks, wildcat to the Can-

This prospector, located one mile due north of the town of Vealmoor. and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of the northwest quarter of section 19, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N, flowed oil for 49 minutes during a drillstem test at 8,177-95 feet. Gas Come Quick

The tool was open one hour. Gas showed at the surface in four minutes. Mud came to the top in nine minutes and oil started flowing in

11 minutes. The oil was flowed for 49 minutes in a steady stream, and the tool was then closed. Recovered was 3,400 feet of oil left in the drill pipe, when it was pulled.

There was no estimate of the amount of oil flowed out during the 49 minute period. The venture is to make more

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 1,400 pounds to 2,500 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 2,700

Texaco Finals Offset To Coadell Discovery

The Texas Company No. 2 Fuller, south offset to the discovery well in the Cogdell-Canyon field in South Kent County, flowed 525.27 barrels of 39.3 gravity oil in 10 The natural flow was through

ne-inch choke, and the producon was cut with three-tenths of one per cent basic sediment, but no water was developed.

This is the second producer offilly reported in the Cogdell-Can-

on field. Tubing pressure was 960-222. five and one-half inch oil string was set at 6,737 feet. Top of the pay has not been reported. Total depth is 6,860 feet.

This new producer has a rated tally potential of 1,220.4 barrels of

The No. 2 Fuller is 467 feet from orth and west lines of section 705, block 97, H&TC survey, and 17 miles northeast of Snyder.

Diamond M Flanker

Eiland, Southwest Scurry County development, three-quarters of a mile south of the closest completed measure—another year's outlay for producer from the Canyon reef on the Marshall Plan in Europe starts the southeast side of the Diamond its uncertain way through a lineup M field, has shown prospects of of would-be budget cutters at joint extending the proven limits of that Senate-House, Foreign Committee

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1950

Miners Face New No-Strike Order

Welcome To Texas



Crewmen rescued after ditching their B-36 off British Columbia were given a riotous welcome by wives, relatives and friends as they arrived at Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth, in a C-54 transport. Photo shows scene on the ramp as survivors alighted.

Plan For Wartime the southwest quarter of sections, block 37, TP survey, T-3-8. It likely will dig to around \$,100 feet to explore the Spraberry sand pay. Capital Proposed

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Tydings (D-Md) said Monday defense officials have been studying for some time the advisability of setting up a second U. S. capital to be used in event of an enemy attack.

tee discussed the situation after Representative Holifield

to private practice.

his letter to the governor.

complete my second elective term,

in that any public servant should,

Starley said the district has be-

lation and the resultant increase in

the number of cases handled by the

to do justice to the demands of the

job and to the business of his clients.

By The Associated Press

prevailed throughout Texas Mon-

Little Rain Seen

In Overcast Skies

Guadalupe Pass in Far

Valley eastward Tuesday.

for the Panhandle.

The Weather Bureau said

was predicted for Tuesday except

that cooler weather was forecast

Trace Of Rain Falls

Monday In Midland

thing but dampen the streets.

Moderate weather continued

perature recorded 47 degrees,

officers were told.

not even enough to measure.

but it wasn't enough to do any-

was to be anticipated Monday.

(D-Calif) had proposed the* establishment of an alternate capital, perhaps under- Starley Resigns ground. There have been similar suggestions in the past, especially from Senator Wiley (R-

Holifield planned to introduce in would study the feasibility of a substitute capital and report to the President and Congress by Jan. 31,

Paul J. Larsen, new head of the Office of Civilian Defense, already is talking of a plan of defense which includes scattering of functions and putting some of them underground. Larsen, who takes over March 1, said at Albuquerque, N. M., Sunday: "Our first job will be re-location and re-design of the present governmental office setup in the cap-

"Dispersion, even out of the Washington area, and underground installations either in or out of the capital, will be our chief means of

pared for House delivery that a district court that it is impossible single bomb on Washington could paralyze the "nerve center of our

Senator Tydings, in commenting on Holifield's plan, said it "deserves the greatest study." He added: "This matter has been under study by high military officials for some time. In the event his (Holifield's) resolution is adopted, undoubtedly the commission created would bring the ideas of the military x x x be-fore the Congress in concrete form."

Congress Faces Real Business This Week; Test Votes Possible

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON - (A) - Congress gets down to real business this week after a long period of relative inaction. Test votes are possible on two top Truman issues displaced persons and fair employment prac

The Senate may take up by mid-week, a bitterly-contested bill to

open the gates wider to European The House may get a chance Wednesday to decide whether it will debate the fair employment practices (FEPC) bill being fought vigorously by Southern Democrats. Both issues have top priority

what President Truman calls his "Fair Deal" program. From now on the political heat is to push through its program in time J. C. Barnes of Midland, No. 1-P for a proposed early August ad-

extending the proven limits of that field.

This exploration, located 440 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 178, block 97, H&TC survey, topped the Canyon reef at 5,767 feet. Elevation is 2,329 feet. That gives it a datum of minus 4,438 feet on that marker. It drilled to a total depth of (Continued On Page Seven)

See and use an AUDOGRAPH, the outstanding dictating machine. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv).

Senate-House, Foreign Committee hearings Tuesday.

Scheduling a night session, Senate leaders called for a vote Monday on a bill to set up a permanent Senate Small Business Committee.

After that Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic chieftain, planned to seek action on a measure religging cotton acreage quotas.

An amendment dropping potato price supports threatened to cause a lot of talk. Lucas sponsored the amendment as a partial solution to the government's multi-million-dollar surplus potato headache.

Senate **Pushes** Tax Bill

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Senate Monday plowed into the House-passed omnibus tax increase bill to provide funds for state hospitals and special schools.

A unanimous 27-0 vote suspended rules to take up the bill immediately upon receipt of a favorable report from the State Affairs Committee. Without debate or opposition, 15 amendments quickly were tacked on, all of them minor and many of them simply typographical correc-

The bill was the first of the two House-passed tax bills to come out of the Senate committee. It thereby won floor consideration ahead of the proposed penny-a-pack cigarette tax increases The committee recommended Senate passage for both tax plans last Friday.

Exemption Batted Down An effort to exempt from the bill gas used in a new chemical industry at Brownsville, utilizing natural gas as a raw material, was batted down

The House heard introduction of several resolutions and recessed until 11 a.m. Tuesday. It has no vital susiness before it until the sends back the pending tax bills. The Legislature has nine mor days after Monday to finish the job or which Gov Allan Shivers called the special session—to make and finance appropriations for state hosin event of an enemy attack.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Commitof 30 days for a special session will be up March L

Roaring Fire Here Destroys Resid

A roaring blaze, described by Fire Chief Jim Walker as Midland's worst in two years, raged through the John B. Zant dence at \$10 West Texas has announced his resignation as here early Sunday, reducing interior of the home to ashes.

district attorney of the 109th Judicial District of Texas, effective Chief Walker said the fire discovered about 3 a.m. Sunday, the In submitting his resignation to Fire Department answering the call Gov. Allan Shivets, Starley said the immediately. The blaze already had resignation was "due to private busiswept through most of the house ness matters and devoting my time however, and frantic efforts by firemen to bring it under control were "It is with some regret that I find it necessary not to be able to

The entire Fire Department, including both regular and volunteer firemen, battled the blaze more f circumstances permit, discharge than three hours. the duties for the entire time to

which he is elected." Starley said in Mr. and Mrs. Zant and a daughter, Helen, were at home when the fire broke out. They escaped uncome so large with increasing popu- injured.

Some household articles saved by the family, firemen and the hundreds of Midlanders who thronged the area, but most of the family's possessions were lost. Chief Walker said it was difficult

to determine just where the fire started, but it appeared to have centered in the kitchen-dining room area. Thousands of gallons of water

were poured on the blaze from Mild but partly cloudy weather several lines brought into action. The house was said to have been constructed about 1910. It was remodeled and rock veneered about

day. Light rain was falling around eight years ago. Firemen succeeded in confining light rain may fall from the Pecos the blaze to the immediate area, preventing damage to other homes Temperatures reached a Texas and buildings nearby.

high of 78 at Alice Sunday and a Fire Marshall Bill Klatt said low Monday of 33 at Dalhart. No definite estimate of the damage had freezing temperatures were re- not been made but would run into ported in the state during the thousands of dollars. Some insurance was carried on the house and Continued mild, cloudy weather

Heart Association Gets Memorial Gift

A cash contribution to the American Heart Association has been made by Mrs. E. L. Phillips of Mid-A sprinkle of rain fell in Mid- land as a memorial to her late husland and vicinity Monday morning band, who died of a heart ailment here several weeks ago.

Receipt of the gift was announced The CAA at Midland Air Terby Midland officials of the American minal reported only a trace there. Heart Association, who said Mrs. Phillips had requested that the con-Sun-tribution be used in conducting reday and Monday with the low tem- search work in connection with heart

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

Secretary Charles Ross Monday afternoon said

President Truman had received a report on the coal

strike situation but that no White House action,

Company here Monday, beat two officials of the company and upset office furniture, law enforcement

TAIPEI, FORMOSA —(AP)— The Nationalist
Defense Ministry Monday said 100,000 farmers

have revolted in the Tungting Lake region of Hu-

nan Province, killing many Communists.

WASHINGTON - (AP) Presidential Press

Winnie, Stubborn **Fighter**

"candid" shot of Churchill, leader and dominating spirit of Britain's

This unusual

Conservative : Party, was made as he prepared to address a political rally in Cardiff. Wales. More than 20,000 persons crowded into a football park to hear the famed wartime

leader blast Socialist theories and promises. The British general election

is scheduled

February 23.



British Campaign **Draws Near Close**

LONDON Prime Minister Attlee slapped back Monday at a Conservative charge that the Labor Party is trying to reduce all Britons to the level of the least efficient. In a direct reply to the Conservative charge, voiced

by Winston Churchill, the prime minister said: *During the last four and a half years there have

where you start.

last minute

by candidates seeking the 625 seats

at stake in Parliament.

Sunday night British

spearheads the Tory campaign.

Emergency Board

Opens Hearings In

T&P-Union Dispute

DALLAS - (P) - An emergency

opened hearings Monday on a dis-

Railway and four operating unions.

About 1,200 grievances are involved.

Board member, presided.

R. F. Cole, National Mediation

The board is made up of Chief

Justic Paul R. Jasper of the Indi-

Churchill's proposal that the West

should undertake high level talks

with Russia drew the heaviest fire.

where you were.'

Walthamstown.

situation.

against

Return To Aid Hunt Missing Buddies

VANCOUVER, B. C.-(P)-Three men who jumped blindly from a blazing, ice-coated B-36 bomber early last Tuesday and later were rescued were back Monday to aid in the search for five of their com-

The missing airmen are believed somewhere on 50-mile-long Princess Royal Island, a brushy, snow-Last Minute Maneuvers covered stretch of land along the Northern British Columbia coast. A full-scale ground search, abetted by clearing weather, failed to uncover any signs of the men Sun-

Twelve of the 17 men who para chuted from the burning plane have been rescued. None suffered serious injury.

The three survivors who returned here Sunday night from Fort Worth, Texas, were Capt. Harold L. Barry, pilot of the ill-fated craft: t. Paul Gerhart, radar observer, and T/Sgt. Martin B., Stephens, a

Royal Canadian Air Force ficials said the trio, still tired from their experiences, would remain here to study photographs of area over which they jumped.

Knowing the order in which the nen left the plane, it was hoped Barry and his two fellow crew members might be able to pinpoint the spots where their lost comrades

Interim Budget Is Prepared By City

Preparation of an interim budge for the City of Midland has been started and will be completed soon, City Manager W. H. Oswalt announced Monday. The budget will cover a six-month period from April 1 to September 30.

Use of the interim budget is connection with the city's plan to change the start of its fiscal year from April 1 to October 1. Oswalt said the change ties in with the tax paying period and puts the city. torney. in a more normal position with other Texas municipalities. A number of changes to fit in

with the city's new accounting pro-cedure will be included in the interim budget, the city manager

Passengers Escape

steamship in fog-covered Kattegat strait early Monday, driving 108 passengers into lifeboats for safety. All the passengers—traveling from Oslo, Norway, to Copenhagen, aboard the 3,038-ton Kronprins Olav —were picked up safely a short time later by a Swedish-American liner.

BARBOURVILLE, KY., —(AP)— Approximately Howard County Judge 100 men entered the office of the Richmond Coal J. E. Brown, 60, Dies

Keech Monday issued a new no-strike order against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. It runs until

ary 11, but the 372,000 miners have ignored it.

Lewis himself has observed it twice to the extent of sending instructions to the miners that they should go back

Coal Miners Again Snub Work Order

Striking soft coal miners, refusing to work again Monday for the seventh week, put the next step in the big squarely up to the government.

Throughout the coal fields, idle diggers were steadfast in refusing to work until they get a contract. They continued their walkout. No UMW mines were operating in

Pennsylvania, All Indiana and been great changes and a Eastern Ohio pits failed to reopen. considerable leveling up. The strike was pushed with undi-Inree B-36 Crewmen Some people call it leveling minished vigor by West Virginia's 120,000 UMW miners. down. Of course, it depends Another 2,600 UMW diggers were idle in the Canton and Danville, "If you were right at the top Ill., area.

you were leveled down. If you were Contract, Not Telegram down you were leveled up. If you Idle West Virginia diegers gathwere in the middle, you are about ered for several UMW local meetings at which the latest Lewis work Attlee spoke at a campaign meetorder was read. No local voted on ing in his election constituency of it. The men just listened and went back home:

He' appealed anew for the vote As one digger expressed it: of the British working class, which want to see Lewis' name on a conhe described as "the people we are tract-not on a telegram." A miner near Canonsburg, Pa. depending on to get this country through a very difficult economic declared: "We read the menu of that \$100

lefferson Day dinner the Democrats Both parties braced themselves had and we all got indigestion and maneuvers aren't able to work.' aimed at swaying the crucial onthe-fence vote. Door-to-door canmounted. About 42,000 are idle vassing and speech schedules were coal-using industries. stepped up throughout the nation

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plans to close its big plants n Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, employing 25,000, unless coal produc-Secretary Ernest Bevin said the La-tion is resumed by the middle of bor regime is discussing steps with the week.

the United States to get economic aid when the Marshall Plan ends in **New Parley Slated** Over the weekend both Laborites anr Conservatives accured each othanr Conservatives accused each other of promoting stunts in an effort In Effort To Holt to stampede the voters. The La-Telephone Walkout borites concentrated their fire on 75-year-old Winston Churchill, who

WASHINGTON -(P)- The gov ernment Monday arranged a bargaining session Tuesday with part of the workers threatening a nationwide telephone strike on Fri-

Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation and conciliation chief, invited company officials and representatives of unions which bargain for the installation and sales divisions of Western Electric Company, to a meeting Tuesday at 10 00 a.m. Ching's message said he was ar-

board named by President Truman ranging the meeting here "in view pute between the Texas & Pacific of the urgency of the February 24 deadline in the telephone disputes and pressure of other official duties which hold me in Washington. Both representatives of the Bell System and the CWA were to report to Ching Monday on the staana Supreme Court, Associate Jus-tice Thomas F. Gallagher of the Minnesota Supreme Court and asking for a 15-cent an hour "pack-Frank M. Swacker, New York at-age" increase for more than 300,000

Doctor Goes On Trial In Mercy Killing Of Patient Mindszenty and former Vice Prem Laszlo Bajk, called Vogeler a gr

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK—(P)

Of a country doctor, Hermann N. Sander, opened Monday and the searching task of picking a jury barred spectators and spring to the standard from the country of sabotage and spring to the standard spring t

Uniformed policemen turned away all except those with official passes. Dr. Sander is charged with first degree murder in the

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Court Cierk Arbur S Relay explained that no spectators would be admitted until a jury is selected. The doctor prived at the reductive probably will be held Wedness lawyers.

Brown was serving his first term. Previously he served ten years us county commissioner. He came to Howard County in 1915 and was a stock farmer until elected judgs.

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And as they flashed pictures he smiller faintly.

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Union Claims Stoppage Not Actual Strike

WASHINGTON-(A)-Federal Judge Richmond B.

Keech has had a "stop strike" order out since Febru-

The miners' refusal to obey the order has the government casting about for possible new actions to get coal mined. One possible move is contempt action against the United Mine Workers. That could result in big fines on the union. There also has been talk in Congress of legislation to let the government seize the mines. But Dem-

ocratic leaders are not taking to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said after a conference of legislative leaders with President Truman Monday that the President

contract, no work" strike Senate Democratic Leader Luca said he had not heard talk of seizure legislation by the Administration.

Rayburn said there was only gen-eral discussion of the coal situation at the White House conference. He said Truman told them he was "ex-pecting" some kind of report" later Monday on the situation. Presum ably, this is a report from his fact finding board and mediation of ficials keeping in touch with

Adding pressure for the govern ment to find some way to get control to find some way to get control to production was a cold wave in the Continued on Page Street

Funeral Rites For Dr. Robert C. Noble In Massachusetts

Funeral services for Dr. Ro Meanwhile, industrial effects his office Saturday night, are to nounted. About 42,000 are idle in he held Wednesday night, are to be held Wednesday in Northhamp-ton, Mass. Noble's former home. Dr. Noble, who had been in Midland two years, is survived by the widow and two sons, Robert C., Jr. and Harry Noble.

An inquest verdict in the deat is awaiting a report from the state laboratories at Austin, Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour said

Severe Punishment Sought For Vogeler, Six Co-Defendants

U. S. Businessman Robert A. Vogeler and six others on spy charge ended Monday, with the prose demanding "the most severe pi ishment." Court was adjourned til Tuesday, when the verdict

Vogeler, in an abject "last wo statement" to the people's court, de clared he had confessed to th charges without "any pressure "I know I have to suffer punish

ment," the assistant vice presider of the International Telephone an Telegraph Company said, "but hepe that the court will consider my request for a mild sentence and also the arguments of my lawyer."

Caused Tears And Blood

The attorney for the 38-year-old husinessman admitted to the court

businessman admitted to the court that Vogeler's activities "caused tears and blood," but he said Vogeler's deeds cannot be considered from the same standpoint as similar deeds by Hungarian citizens.

Prosecutor Gyula Alapi, the same distely what possible pensities defendants face.

Sub-Zero Cold Plague

"NARY A RANCH."

Stratton Story."

eastern trip, but the phone calls

from Fred Simpson, New England

manufacturer, have followed her.

musical version of "A Tree Grows

Carmen Miranda is in Minne-

collecting \$14,000 for a week's

apolis for a night club date after

engagement at Copa City. She

and hubby Dave Sebastian are

cooing again . . . An autobiog-

raphy of the Ringling Brothers

circus doctor, Dr. J. Y. Hender-

son, is arousing studio interest.

... Stanley Kramer and Jane

Arthur Blake can't wait until

Greer are talking a film deal.

this double bill comes along:

"Father Was a Freshman.."

Sunday hunt correct down to pink

no-fox and hounds are Ronald

Chaplain Wants To

Ban Young Soldiers

From German Duty

sist moral temptations here.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY-(AP)-

The Army's top chaplain wants

Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, chief of

enlistment period, or older, be assigned to duty in Germany.

since an enlistment period is for

General Parker said young sold-

ers are exposed to extraordinary

Germany. He said older men also

are likely to be "better mission-

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Fox and hounds note:

in Brooklyn" for George Abbott.

Judy Canova is back from her Officers Club.

Rumors

Kathryn Grayson Denies Talk Of Rift With Johnny Johnson

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD Kathryn Gray- twosome, they'll be teamed rom, who should know, says there's mantically again in "Panther's no truth to rumors that she and Moon." Better watch your step,

Johnny Johnston are breaking up. Duff. Those Swedes are intense. "Everything is fine now that Johnny has gotten all those weird characters out of our lives."

M-G-M again was ready to ancel its \$5,000,000 off-again, onagain "Quo Vadis" until "Samson and Delilah" hit the jackpot with proof that epics still are box-office. "Vadis" now is scheduled to roll May 21 in Italy with Bob raylor in the male lead. There's an ironic note to Taylor's role. In his first screen test, 17 years ago, for "Roman Scandals," Bob wore Roman toga but his legs were skinny he was laughed out of

"In fact," he still remembers. "I looked so awful they almost canceled the whole picture,"

Now that Marta Toren and



By BOYCE HOUSE Then there is the Arkansas yarn about the joint snake. A joint snake is built in sections something like a bookcase, and, when hit violently with a club, hethe snake, not the bookcase—breaks into eight, or sometimes, even nine or ten pieces. Later, he reassembles

Reagan, Dan Dailey and John and resumes his ramble. A farmer saw a joint snake, hit him with a club and the creature Linda Keene, the thrush at broke into nine fragments. The Larry Potter's, is singing a little man picked up one of the middle pieces, stuck it in his pocket, then The title came straight from those hid behind a tree. After a few "Outlaw" billboards Lester minutes had passed and all was Horton is bringing back his modquiet, the snake began reuniting ern ballet hit of two seasons ago, until the front part and the rear "Salome," at the Dance Theater part had been assembled and the here. It's a torried choreographic and officers' meeting will be at 7:30 ant churchmen of the United States. wo segments hunted and hunted version of the classic theme. for the middle joint.

At last, seeing that the search was useless, the two portions used a corncob to couple themselves together and the snake went off, with ongue darting from anger.

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SCOTT BRADY -"The Gal Who

Took The West

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Coming Events

TUESDAY

Pyracantha Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland Officers Club for a program and covered-dish luncheon.

Social Order of the Beauceants Howard Duff properly nave estabwill meet at 5 pm. in the Masonic lished themselves as a night club

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. for dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of Sign on a Hollywood station

Hotel Scharbauer. Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

First Presbyterian Compass Class party will be at 8 p.m. in the Feilowship Hall.

.. Betty Smith is working on a Trinity Episcopal spaghetti supper will be at 6:30 p.m.

Here are the Photoplay awards Spanish Conversation Group of for '49: Most popular stars—Jane the American Association of Univer-Wyman in "Johnny Belinda" and Jimmy Stewart in "The Stratton sity Women will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Ashby, 1004 North A Story." Most popular movie: "The

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

North Elementary P-TA will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school.

Contemporary Literature Group No. 1 of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lee B. Park, 1205 West Kentucky Street.

First Baptist Cradle Roll workers meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Knight, 409 North D. Street; the brotherhood luncheon will be at 12 noon; the A continental-style hunt club junior choir will meet at 4 p.m.; in Hollywood is running a weekly and the men's chorus at 7:30 p.m.

coats and baying hounds. But Mrs. John B. Coulter, Mrs. H. L. there's a shortage of foxes so the Beckmann and Mrs. Fred Cassidy hounds follow assorted foxy scents will be in charge of the Children's planted by club retainers. Among Service League clothing room in the the Hollywoodites riding to the Red Cross building from 2 to 5 p.m.

> Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Le-

Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Lindley Latham, 610 West Kansas Street.

First Baptist sanctuary choir will

lesson of "Our Faith" will be taught at 7:30 p.m. in the intermediate room of the Scharbauer Educational

Fine Arts Club will meet at 3 p.m. to keep teen-age soldiers out of the Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. U. S. occupation force in Germany H. Barron, 1909 West Holloway because they are too young to re- Street, with Mrs. Barron and Mrs. . G. Carner as hostesses. Trinity Episcopal Holy Commun-

the U.S. Army Chaplains, told the Army Newspaper Stars and Stripes ion services will be at 7 and 10 a.m.. The senior choir will practice at he was considering recommending that only soldiers in their second 7:30 p.m. This would eliminate teen-agers,

9:45 a.m. with Mrs. 5. M. Sisley, the hydrogen bomb. 1600 West Louisiana Street.

moral hazards and temptations in Junior High School Parent-Teache Association Study Groun will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. H. Redding, Andrews Highway. South Elementary Parent-Teacher

Association study group will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Gulf Tank Farm three miles east of Midland on Highway 80. Creative Writing Group of the contended. American Association of University

Vomen will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. P. Callahan, 1900 West Children's Theater, Group II, will

meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Second grade West Elementary

Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet in the home of Mrs. E. B. Dilley, 1605 West College Street, at 9:30 a.m.

PACK MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of Cub Scout Pack 6 of West Elementary School originally scheduled Thursday has been postponed one week and will be held March 2. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the West Elementary School auditorium.

VISITOR FROM SPUR Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell of Spur is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laine in Midland. She is Mrs.



Zoot suits, with their drape shapes and "reet" pleats, aren't as new as you might imagine. Although the name came into the language on the heels of the jitterbug craze, the long-drape coats and the pegtop trousers were in vogue as far back as 1907. The dandy at right is a product of that year, which saw more color applied to men's wear. Note the almost brimless, high-crown, fancy-ribboned straw hat and the choke collar. The solid gate in the "neat set of threads" at lest belongs in the zoot suit tradition of World War II. The waistline of the high-rise pants stops just short of the Adam's apple, adorned by a flyaway bow-tie. Zoot suiters suffered a decline when wartime material shortages forced curtailment of their coatails.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ern powers make fresh efforts to

achieve agreement with Russia, and

thus avoid a possible atomic war,

give rise immediately to the vital

question of what the demands are

Is this idea premised on some

concrete development or practical

proposal which might appeal to

Moscow? Or is it merely the result

It's vital that this point be clear-

ed up before further steps are tak-

from long, hard experience that

there's not the slightest use in going

there is another war. That would

look like an exhibition of weakness

and could do untold damage to the

I like the realistic way U. S. Sec-

retary of State Dean Acheson dealt

with this problem in his policy state-

ment of February 8. He summed the

situation up by declaring that four

years of experience "have brought us

the realization" that progress to-

wards peace simply by making

realistic and adjusts policies when

compelled by facts to do so. As he

is going to flow. You can dam it up,

you can put it to useful purposes,

you can deflect it, but you can't

Therefore Acheson rejected all

suggestions for new American peace

appeals to Russia. In short, he

based Uncle Sam's anti-Communist

What the Western world has to

recognize is that Russia is waging

her cold war under a concrete plan.

It was worked up long ago and is

strategy on a policy of power.

ist drive to spread communism.

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Reds Have Concrete Plan

"You can't argue with a river; it

of wishful thinking.

cause of peace.

pointed out

argue with it."

Realistic Approach

Current demands that the West-

Policy Of Power is Churchmen Chart **Only Sound Method** Middle-Road Course In Four-Day Meet Of Insuring Peace

DETROIT -(A)- The middle way between "unregulated" capitalism and all-out planned economy is the meet at 6:30 p.m. and the teachers' course charted by leading Protest-The church leaders-455 of them from 22 denominations in 30 states First Methodist choir rehearsal —were returning to their home conwill be at 7:15 p.m.; the Boy Scouts gregations Monday carrying recommendations of a four-day conference on Christian responsibility.

> A closing session Sunday adopted by a 202-15 vote a statement calling for "positive action now to assure all our people without discrimination, full access to adequate modern medical, surgical and other en. This is so because we know health services."

The delegates met under the sponsorship of the Federal Council of to Moscow and calling for peace Churches of Christ in America, Lay- simply because peace is good or bemen outnumbered the blergy three cause somebody will get hurt if

In a move outside the scheduled scope of the gathering, Jerry Voorhis of Chicago, fermer California Contemporary Literature Group congressman, won the session's back-No. 2 of the American Association ing of an intensive coordinated study of University Women will meet at by religious forces of implications of

Certain Controls Necessary In its economic statement. conference declared:

"Since all economic systems are man-made and vitally affect the lives of individuals, one of the agreements with the Russians is imchief duties of the church is to bring possible. The Soviet government is Christian values to bear on economic beliefs, practices, and conflicts." "We cannot talk realistically terms of restoring an unregulated competitive price system in America," a government controls panel

"We know certain social controls are necessary, but we must acrutinize and judge every proposal for greater control as to whether serves one value—such as order or justice-to a denial of other important values such as freedom."

Specific Proposals Specifically the conference ap-

1-Study of proposals for "industry councils" voluntarily bringing together spokesmen for labor, management, agriculture, and the professions regularly on both national

and local levels. 2—"Extensive use of taxation to reduce existent inequalities in in-3-Placing "major responsibility"

for economic stabilization in gov-4-"Federal aid to public education with a maximum of local and

ALLISONS HAVE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young of Dallas are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison, 601 West Storey Street. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynt and son, Earl Wayne, of Lubbock also were Sunday visitors in the Allison home. Mr. Young is a brother of Mrs. Allison and Mrs.

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be there; the going would be an act HAVING OUR BEING IN HIM of faith in him. All day long you Life is a restless, disrupted thing are exercising faith. You live by until we give ourselves to Something it. Life would be paralyzed without beyond ourselves, until we obey it. Now then, says Jesus, "You be-Something ultimate, and obey it lieve-believe in God." Since you supremely. Science corroborates do believe, then believe in the highthat. A doctor said to me, "If three est-God. Why expend your faith quarters of my patients found God, on lesser things and refuse to give they would be well." A psychiatrist it to the Highest? in Hollywood, who is paid handsomely by his disrupted patients of ffimdom, said to a friend, "Most from without. I must live by it, or not live at all. Then I take of my patients do not need me; they need a mourner's bench; they this everyday necessity of life and of my very life. From this mo-

This being true, then why do not more of us find Him and live by Him? Here is one reason: The harboring of moral wrong makes God unreal. We will know as much of God as we are willing to put into practice, and no more.

Another reason is a lack of ap-propriating faith. Paul says, "In him we live, and move, and have our being." We do live and move in God, for He is the inescapable. We can only deny Him with the very powers He gives us. We must perforce live and move in Him even when throttling Him in our lives. And yet we do not "have our being" in Him. We live on surface roots the taproot has not gone downinto God. We do not have our very being in Him. We fail to appropriate His amazing resources. And we fail because we do not take. And yet nothing is simpler.

Jesus says, "You believe—believe

in God and also in me." (John 14:1, Moffatt.) Note, "You believe." Belief is the habit of your life; you have to believe in order to live. If you should start a day without faith, you wouldn't eat your breakfast in the morning, for you wouldn't be quite sure it wasn't poisoned; the eating would be an act of faith in the cook. You wouldn't go to the university because you wouldn't be guite sure the professor would

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in Thee-I have my being in Thee

as well. I will draw my very life

from Thee Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living."

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HOUSTON —(P)— The duke and duchess of Windsor planned to take a yacht trip down the Houston Ship Channel Monday and attend the

Houston Symphony concert Monday The form king of England and his American-born, bride arrived here early Sunday night from Mexico in

a private railroad car. They attended a dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Wiess, widow of the late president of the Humble Oil Company, then returned to their car to spend the night.

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Helen Rose Griffin Married To Walter Beardsley In Tulsa



SUE COLEMAN, Editor

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Mr. And Mrs. C. P. Cummings Discover Camellias Will Bloom-Even In West Texas

because of the mild weather.

had a much larger number.

camellia and azalea food.

as if they were going to die, we feed

which is sufficient most of the time.

and that always cures them."

DOWNING WILL SPEAK

VISIT IN ROSWELL

AT AUSTIN AND DUBLIN

at affairs in Austin and Dublin.

city water on them.

Feed Plants

didn't believe it when people told us flowers like camellias wouldn't Winter," Mrs. Cummings said, "and and Mrs. T. H. Lahmeyer of Tulsa grow in Midland," said Mrs. C. P. the camellia had one small bloom Cummings, 103 South G Street, under cover. We really didn't exwhose three-year-old camellia bush pect it to bloom this year but Fri-

The Cummings have gardenia covered with buds and open blosbushes which have bloomed the soms." last two Summers but this is the Mrs. Cummings added that they first time the camellia has reached have not covered the plants this year

They moved from Tulsa, Okla., to Odessa in 1940, and to Midland in 1946. Since then they have raised roses and azaleas, as well as gar- ary is the month in which camellia denias and camellias, and have had plants normally bloom. excellent luck with all of them.

All Outside All of their plants and the 52 shrubs they have grown are planted outside and, except in extremely

Junior Music Club **Present Program Featuring Pianists**

Birthday greetings were extended to two members, Patricia Wilkerson and Sandra McFarland, by other members of the Moment Musical Junior Music Club at its meeting Saturday morning in the Watson Studio. Patsy Breith was the guest of her sister, Linda, at the meeting. Patricia Wilkerson acted as pro-

gram leader. Cynthia Ann Dupuy gave a biographical sketch of the French woman composer, Chaminade. A violin solo, "American Patrol," was played by Bob Gray with his sister, Carolyn, as accompanist. Piano solos were the adagio and allegro movements of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" by James "Sleigh Ride," Robinette "Country Gardens," Linda Breith; "Falling Leaves," Mary Wil-

Other members who were given gold stars by Peggy Ann Flynn and tary Club Tuesday noon and will Patsy Chambers, members in charge speak at the annual banquet of the of the attendance cards, were Jean Dublin Chamber of Commerce that Hawkins, Patricia Ann Hickey, Jer- night. He will return to Midland ry Hyde, Katrina Shelburne, Ann Wednesday. McFarland, Jimmie Mashburn Jerre Ann Price, Juanda Bradshaw. Loraine Carlson and Barbara Tim-

LEAVES ON TRIP Dave Breith of the Chain Belt dent at New Mexico Military In-Company left Monday for Milwau- stitute. They made the trip by air-Wis., on a business trip.

Collins Beardsley, both of Midland, were married Monday morning in a ceremony read in the Holy Family Cathedral in Tulsa, Okla. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffin of Tulsa, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beardsley of Algona,

The Rev. Canisus Hays read the ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladiolus, greenery and white candles in floor candalabra.

Mrs. R. L. Griffin, Jr., of Tulsa, sister-in-law of the bride, sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," and she and Mrs. Leo Haas, Jr., of Tulsa, sang "Panis Angelicus" as a duet. They were accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Cora Greer, who also played the traditional wedding rate, using this motif in pastels, are

Aqua Satin The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore an aqua satin wedding suit, fashioned with a high collar, pointed sleeves and covered buttons down the front E. Nelson and the varied program of the bodice. The street-length skirt was flared and she wore a John Casselman and Mrs. Harrie A. braided halo of matching satin, trimmed with blue bridal illusion. Her shoes also were aqua satin, and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mary Jo Griffin, who wore a Winter pink satin dress cut princess style with a sweetheart R. E. Gillespie and Mrs. Westlund. neckline. The skirt had a separate while tickets at \$1 are being handled floating panel in the back and her shoes, like the bride's, were of the same satin as her dress.

Miss Griffin's halo headdress was according to announcement from this committee. Mrs. Brandon E. of the same Johanna Hill roses Rea is in charge of publicity. as her arm bouquet. C. H. Beardsley, Jr., of Austin, brother of the bridegroom, was place with several Midland men making the choice of the five best.

best man, and ushers were R. L. Prizes will be given to winners. Club Griffin, Jr., brother of the bride, members will be hatless that day and R. B. Epperson, her brother-

the ceremony was in the Griffin home. The white wedding cake and white flowers were used on the serving table and white gladiolus and greenery were used through-"We're not from Missouri, but we cold weather, are not kept covered. and greenery were used through-dn't believe it when people told "We had to keep them covered last out the house. Mrs. John Hoagiand poured and Dorothy Neal, also of Tulsa, cut the cake. Beige Suit

When the couple left on a twoday I walked by and it was just week wedding trip, the bride was wearing a beige gabardine suit with brown accessories and an orchid who is teaching the Winter art corsage. Afterward, they will be at class sponsored by the Midland Pal-The blooming camellia is of the

The bride, who was educated in Pink Perfection variety and is a Tulsa schools, has been employed award winners in the current Texas very delicate shade of pink. Februin Midland recently. Beardsley is a Water Color Show in the Witte Musgraduate of the University of eum at San Antonio. Texas and received his law degree | Casebier has been announced as Mr. and Mrs. Cummings planted from the Harvard University Law winner of the \$100 Emma Freeman two gardenia bushes shortly after they came to Midland. The first School. Since coming to Midland in Memorial Award for his picture tit-1948, he has been with the law led "Art Student," and Utter re-Summer that they bloomed the two firm of Stubbeman, McRae and ceived the \$100 Porter Loring purhad 44 blossoms and last year they Sealy and has been active in the chase prize for his watercolor study, Midland Community Theater and "A Game With Obstructions." the Midland Officers Club.

"We do feed our plants," Mrs. Out-of-city guests for the wed-Cummings said. She added that they ding were Sara Johnson of Mid- and both are well known over the use aluminum sulfate around the land, Margaret Ann Beardsley of Southwest as painters. Art center gardenias and the camellias and Iowa City, Iowa, sister of the officers have emphasized that it is that since last Fall the camellias bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. such recognized artists who are enhave been treated with a special Collins, Roch Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and gaged for instructors of the Midland Mrs. T. D. Collins, Dysart, Iowa, They use peat moss around all of Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley, Sr., of Altheir shrubs and flowers and use

"We sort of experiment around and hope for the best," Mrs. Cummings said. "We both enjoy working in the yard and raising flowers. Weds In Abilene

Frances LaNelle Alexander of Abthem a cup of magnesium sulfate ilene and Billy George Matson of She explained that the magne-Midland, student in Hardin-Simsium sulfate is quicker acting but mons University at Abilene, were stronger than the alumnium sulfate married in a candlelight ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander of Abilene, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs George L. Matson, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. Delbert Downing, manager of the and Mrs. Morris Matson, his brother Midland Chamber of Commerce, and sister-in-law, attended the wed-Tuesday will be the main speaker ding from Midland. Morris Matson was the best man.

He will address the Austin Ro-Dr. Clifton Malone, a member of the faculty of H-SU, read the double-ring ceremony before an improvised altar of flowers and candelabra.

of the bridegroom.

Wore Powder Blue The bride chose a powder blue linen dress with inserts of blue Irish Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and lace and a navy hat and matching Mr. and Mrs. Al Baumann spent shoes. She carried a white Bible Sunday in Roswell, N. M., visiting topped with gardenias. Her only George Holt Glass who is a stujewelry was a string of pearls, a gift

> A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. Both the punch bowl and the wedding cake were encircled with flowers The couple will live at 1236 South Third Street, Abilene, after a wedding trip to Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Matson is a graduate of Waco High School and attended Baylor University. She is employed ed in Midland. They returned to by the City Electric Company of Midland and spent several days be-

Matson is a graduate of Kilgore their home. in the Marine Corps, 27 months of which was spent in the Pacific Theater with the Second Division. His family has lived in Midland three years. He has lived here one year. During this time he was employed by construction companies here.

SQUARE DANCING SCHEDULED The regular weekly square dancing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. John B. Mills

Dr. Rankin Speaks

Modern Club

Bonnet Brunch

members are Mrs. K. C. Slough, Mrs.

the club, and Mrs. J. W. Carroll.

Theme of the morning will

Spring chapeaux and the decorations

committee will emphasize beflower-

ed and tailored hats, cloches and

cartwheels. Members who will deco-

Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. R. L. Mor-

gan and the club president, Mrs. F.

ed at tables arranged by Mrs. W.

will be under the direction of Mrs.

Smith. Members in charge of re-

freshments are Mrs. Lamar Lunt,

Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. G. C. Hughes

Midland merchants are being con-

tacted by Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs.

by Mrs. Bert Goodman, Mrs. Earl

Johnson and Mrs. Ed Shakely. Sale

of tickets will start early in March.

A "prettiest hat contest" is to take

and not participating in this part

All Midland women and their

guests are being invited to this post-

Easter entertainment. Tickets may

Casebier And Utter

Win Top Art Prizes

class here last year, were the two top

Both these young Texas artists

previously have won show awards

Casebier, a native of Fort Stock-

ton and a brother of Mrs. Vaughn

Maley of Midland, has been teach-

ing here two weeks and is starting

his final week of classes Monday.

His instruction this week will be in

portrait painting, and Mrs. Case-

Utter's and Casebier's paintings

were selected in the San Antonio

show by a jury including Dr. Ber-

nard Myers of the University of

Texas Art Department, David Durst,

in the University of Arkansas, and

Robert Scott, head of the Fine Arts

Department of Sophie Newcomb

New officers of the Order of Rain-

bow for Girls, who were installed

at a recent program, officiated for

the regular meeting in the Masonic

Hall Saturday afternoon. Wanda

Burnside heads the chapter as

An invitation was read to the na-

tional assembly of the Order of

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cummings

have had as their recent house

guests her sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen King and daugh-

ter, Constance, of Kingfisher, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. King visited with the

Cummings before spending a week

in Mexico while Constance remain-

fore leaving Monday morning for

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be obtained from members.

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Hat Contest

Plans Begun

land Woman's Club.

kin of Odessa was guest speaker at a meeting of the Andrews Study Club Tuesday in the Means Mem-orial Methodist Church.

Dr. Rankin receptly returned to the United States to make her home Calendars of Modern Study Club the United States to make her home members are circled on Tuesday, April 11, the date selected by the group for its Bonnet Brunch to bene-site and the subject of "Russia's Influence in China." Dr. Rankin Pecceptly returned to the United States to make her home after spending 36 years in China as a medical missionary.

She spoke on the subject of "Russia's Influence in China." Dr. Rankin Pecceptly returned to the United States to make her home after spending 36 years in China as a medical missionary.

sia's Influence in China." Dr. Ran-kin emphasized that Russia is in a fit the building fund of the Midposition, controlling one-third of the The brunch is scheduled from 10 population in the world, to give us a.m. to noon in American Legion no line of defense except our West Hall, according to announcement Coast. She said China's condition should forewarn us of what can happen to the United States if made by the club's standing Ways and Means committee which is in Russia's infiltration is not stopped. charge of the event. Committee

From a table carrying out the Valentine motif, guests and members Carl Westlund, president-elect of were served by Mrs. Jimmie Ulmer, Mrs. R. R. Ramsey, Mrs. Francie Tubbs and Mrs. Max Ramsey. Present were: Mrs. T. D. Hamil-

ton, Mrs. L. H. St. Clair, Ola Davis, Mrs. Claude Neeley, Mrs. Joe Cook, Mrs. Bill Farmer, Mrs. Knox Irwin, Mrs. Z. W. Hutcheson, Mrs. Max Goldsmith, Mrs. Phil Houston, Vera Hayes, Mrs. James of Odessa, Mrs. D. M. Pinnell, Mrs. J. W. Pinnell Mrs. Sam Gantt, Mrs. Percy Morrison, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs. Joe Allbright, Mrs. Carl Ham, Mrs. B. F. Seay, Joyce Rasco; Adell Harrell and Bernice

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N Phillips, 1904 West Texas Street Sunday were her father, C. C. Mc-Cargo; her sister, Mrs. W. Barnes, and Mr. Barnes, all visitors were here.

Dyess-Snyder Vows On Russian linfluence Exchanged In Home ANDREWS-Dr. Hattle Love Ran- Of Bride, Andrews

ANDREWS-In the presence of relatives and close friends, June Dyess became the bride of Robert L. Snyder Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dyess. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs H. C. Snyder of Lucien, Okla. The Rev. Alfred Nelson of Brownwood, uncle of the bride, read the doublering ceremony before an improvised altar of fern and baskets of white

'Always" was played for the wed-Virginia Snyder, of Lucien, lined, 15 by 10 inch, cookie pan, of the bridegroom, was the maid of Nelson Dyess, of Abilene, brother of the bride, served as best man. Linda Dyess, sister of the bride, was the candlelighter.

gladiolus, flanked with candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white waffle pique dress with blue accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. The maid of honor wore a blue dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The candlelighter wore a yellow or-

The table for the reception which followed in the home was set with white cloth and centered with an arrangement of sweetpeas and fern. Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Carolyn and Nicky of Brownwood; Mrs. R. F. Parker of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snyder of Lucien, and Bill McCord of Abilene.

IN WEDDING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans were Grandfalls. McCargo, who is cele- they attended the wedding of his brating his eighty-second birth- sister, Jo Alice Evans, and Ed H. day Monday, was honored with a Winton, Jr. Mrs. Evans was her family birthday dinner while the sister-in-law's matron of honor and Evans was an usher

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Bake until done (about 13 minutes) in a 400-degree oven. Turn onto a cloth dusted with powdered sugar. Cut off crisp edges and when cool spread with 1 cup cream, whipped. Roll and put in refrigerator until chilled. Ice with chocolate icing and serve.

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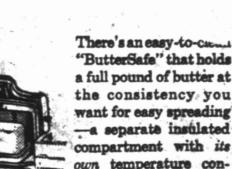
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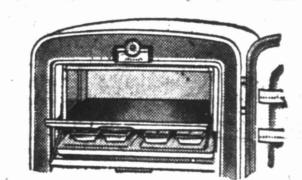
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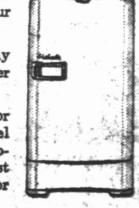
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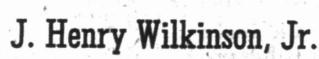
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And they all with one consent began to make excuse. The first said unto him, I have bought a piece of ground, and I must needs go and see it: I pray thee have me excused .- Luke 14:18.

Peace Depends On Strength

In ironic mood the eminent scientist, Albert Einstein, ays there may be some doubt how we'll fight the next var but none at all about the one after that. In World Var IV, he says, the weapons will be rocks.

His wry comment accurately mirrors the profound oncern felt everywhere by scientists, statesmen and ordiary men over the future peace of the world. Since Presilent Truman's announcement that we're going to build a ydrogen bomb, there's been a rash of proposals aimed at taving off another global conflict.

Senator McMahon, Connecticut Democrat, advises a 50,000,000,000 worldwide Marshall Plan to include Rusia and her satillites. Senator Tydings, Maryland Demorat, calls for a world disarmament parley to "end the vorld's nightmare of fear."

A number of atomic scientists want'the United States o promise to use the projected hydrogen bomb only if irst attacked with a similar weapon. The 1,500-man ederation of American Scientists proposes that a new, on-partisan commission wholly divorced from the United ations re-examine the outlook for control of atomic

These plans offered by earnest, sober-minded men of the recent meeting of coal opera- from a group of males when she nly serve to intensify the anguish of the world's dilemma tors with John L. Lewis, Lewis chal- appeared before the House Apt this critical moment. The dilemma is this:

The prospect of the hydrogen bomb has made the pecter of war infintely more terrifying than ever before. All of us believe another war would ruin our civilization anything the Ohio mine owners will rency of the United States. I am nd that therefore we must avoid it.

Yet the rush toward this frightening holocaust goes n without check.' It does so because the brake that could alt this headlong race is beyond our grasp, a solid, geninely effective peace agreement with Russia. For, if you iscount the chance that Germany may rise again, the Soiet Union is the only potential aggressor in sight.

Every single proposal put forth these days in the inerest of peace depends in the end on winning an honest ccord with Moscow. But all the evidence we have—and ew discouragements are piling up almost daily—suggests hat Russia is totally untrustworthy.

Desperate voices have been pleading for "just one tract: 1. All lawsuits against him was issued bearing her name, Mrs. nore try" with the Russians. But, in the bluntest state- damages for their strike losses husband with a notation: "Clark nent to come from our government in many months. Secetary of State Dean Acheson has ruled out any new aproach to the Soviet Union on the ground it would be a fund during the strike must pay up iseless effort.

There can be no peace with Russia, he said, until this ountry and the West make themselves so strong that the nen in the Kremlin become convinced peace is the wisest see to it that these suits are dis- TB alone, however, the proposed ourse. For strength and force are the only language they United Mine Workers' lawyers will range of diseases. nderstand, and any agreement not so supported is withut value to the world because the Russians will break it back their honorable obligations to not getting medical treatment—parwhen it suits their political ends.

Acheson has spoken with admirable wisdom and expect us to meet with them in ourage. His words should help to set us on a firm course oward the strength which alone can lead toward peace.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: John L. Lewis says operators can't think for themselves; Georgia Neese Clark—"a pretty name"; Republican Rep. Keefe urges voluntary health tests.

lenged Bert Manley, spokesman for propriations Committee. the Far West operators:

sylvania. That brings us to George urer. Love (president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company). A. Julian always indulged in a you will fall down like tenpins.

is you don't know how to think do hope that you will have one pet for yourselves. You're too easily aversion that he had—namely, to ests that control you.". "Speaking of coercion," acidly

shot back Love, "how about all ian regarding this aversion. those men on your picket lines who

operators who held back payments Sam's currency. into the miners' pension-welfare GOP Medicine

millions of dollars.

await your pleasure. As for those good faith."

the case in the past.

Frankie Costello Some of New York's high-powattempt to have Frankie Costello deported. Here is what this columnist said about Costello on Wisconsin. July 21, 1947, almost three years

"The kingpin of American gambeteer in the country, Frank Costello, could be deported from the United States if anyone really wanted to get tough about it.

from Italy around 1895 and became in Atlanta, Ga. a naturalized citizen in 1925. At the time Costello took the oath of citizenship, however, he glossed over \$5,000,000 a year to make "multicertain things which, if discovered in the record of any other less the people-if state health authori- but so many difficult medical probpowerful person, would cause him ties and public service groups like lems already have been solved by to lose his citizenship and be de- the Community Chest and Red patient work and by adequate re-

"For instance, Costello did not tell the government, when he took the oath as a citizen, that he previously served a term in jail for carrying a concealed weapon. "Even more important, a new citizen of the United States takes an oath to uphold the laws and You are standing talking to a old professional snake handler is

"The 18th Amendment at that crowd. time was a very definite part of the Constitution. And while Costello was holding up his right hand solemnly swearing to uphold the Constitution, he was also engaged in violating it,"

Name On Your \$ Bill

"Georgia Neese Clark is a pretty "Mr. Manley, you know you'll sign name," remarked young Rep. Goranything the Illinois operators will don Canfield of New Jersey. "And sign, the Illinois operators will sign it looks good on the paper curagree to, and Ohio will follow Penn- glad to greet you as the new treas-

"Your predecessor (the late W When Love signs, the whole lot of little salty language," continued the New Jersey Republican. "While "The trouble with you gentlemen we do not expect that of you, we an enormous public debt." Mrs. Clark replied that she

would do her best to emulate Jul-Note-When Mrs. Clark was diare keeping the mines from re- vorced, her husband wanted her opening? I guess you'd call that to take back her maiden name. But Mrs. Clark said she had used the Lewis said the operators would name for some years and didn't have to meet two "conditions" be- want to change. He yielded gracefore he would consider a new con- fully. So when the first greenback by operators who are demanding Clark sent it to her friendly exwould have to be dropped; 2. Any isn't a bad name to have on Uncle

Mass screenings for tuberculosis in various cities have been so well Lewis somberly read the list of received that the government hopes lawsuits against him, running into to make voluntary health tests available on a nation-wide basis "I trust that you gentlemen will soon. Instead of being limited to missed," he served notice. "The physical exams would cover a wide

The plan is to reach thousands of deadbeat operators who have held victims who for some reason are the welfare fund, they had better ticularly sufferers in early, or inrepay their indebtedness if they cipient, stages who are relatively easy to cure.

After a complete physical check-Note-There may be a lot of up, a person requiring medical attruth to Lewis's allegation that tention would be referred to his Western and Midwestern operators family doctor. Federal grants-inhave been waiting for George Love aid to the states would be provided of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal for those unable to pay for treatto set the pattern for settlement, ment, under a plan being worked This has sometimes appeared to be out by the U.S. Public Health Ser-

The proposed program would not be compulsory, and, in the opinion ered publicity experts have been of Republicans, not "socialistic." In touting a Hollywood actor's recent fact, the man who will carry the ball in Congress is a rock-ribbed Republican, Rep. Frank Keefe of

Also, the program has been given trial run in Richmond, Va., with the cooperation of state health oflers, once the biggest liquor rack- ficials and has met with favorable response. Between 400 and 500 persons a day have passed through the Richmond clinic. Another "pilot" clinic is being set up in India "Frankie Costello migrated here anapolis and a third will be located

> GOP Congressman Keefe estimates that it would cost only basic screening" available to all These are not immediately in sight,



"Yet at the very moment Frankie Costello was taking his solemn oath as an American citizen, he was also engaged in the largest scale violation of the Volstead Act and WRONG WAY: Ask her if she largest respectively."

Which is the largest scale and talk to other people you know, instead of being stuck with her also engaged in the largest scale indefinitely.

WRONG WAY: Ask her if she Park Reptile Gardens.

People of the United States form treasurer of the United States, eat one-fourth of its beef.

Fear is so prevalent in the U. S. behind their armor-plated cars.

Union will come around to an is void of spades. agreement on atomic energy until they reassess their relations with the world as a whole.

U. S. representative to Atomic Energy Commission.

travel to Lake Success with pocemen in iront, on both sides and -Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S.

-Frederick H. Osborn,

I am confident in the future the forgery by typewriter will be dis-

delegate to UN Human Rights

Chambers was able to carry out

American Heart Association Needs Funds For Research

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Much can be done for heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels, particularly if they are caught early. Some kinds can be prevented and others, like subacute bacterial endocarditis, which formerly was fatal, now can be cured in most cases. Serious difficulty often can be avoided or postponed when the correct diagnosis is made promptly and the proper treatment begun at once. Nevertheless, the key to the problem of heart disease is more knowledge. Only by obtaining more knowledge will it become possible

better methods of prevention and improved treatments.

last year for which complete figdied as a result of these diseases. In addition to the toll in the form

people who are completely unable medical investigators today.

It is not proper to speak of hear are many conditions which cause difficulty. Heart disease caused by rheumatic fever, usually in childarteries in later life is another. Finally, among the most important causes of heart disease is high blood pressure of unknown origin. Killer Is Tracked

solutions to these many problems.

Handler Is Bitten

Constitution of the United States, woman in the middle of a large in "fair" condition after his

the 18th Amendment in the history will excuse you and leave her Sullivan said he and another of prohibition. gardens when the rattler threat-

Mc Kenney

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service While I am not going to try to ustify the fact that North and very good lesson in big tainly is sound. There are

few players with West's holding who would not bid one spade. North's jump to three hearts shows a very powerful hand with made a bid of three spades to show

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his partner that they might be in position to take a sacrifice later and that he has some strength on the side, which his partner should

South showed his long diamond suit and now North made the first mistake when he bid four spades. Why cue-bid when the lead of another suit might defeat your

South was optimistic in bidding four no trump with three small clubs. He really does not have any more than he advertised when bid one and then four diamonds. So, in bidding six diamonds, he really was an optimist. When East doubled the sixdiamond bid was he asking partner to lead a spade? Ordiparily, yes, but North has made a cue-bid in spades and East has shown some side strength.

Now, while it is true that the double of a six bid may ask you, as the partner of the doubler, to R. that the Russians bring it lead your suit, or to lead the first with them to this country. They suit bid by dummy, or to make an unusual lead, I do not think in this case any of these theories

South has bid and rebid diamonds. North has bid hearts and made a cue-bid in spades and East has supported spades. West, I don't think that the Soviet know that either North or South with his holding in spades should

Therefore, he should use a little common sense and open a club. You can see what happens. East will cash the first three club tricks while if a spade is opened declarer will make 13 tricks.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

for physicians to aid in developing

About one out of every three deaths is caused by some disorder of the blood vessels or of the heart. In 1947, for example, which is the ures are available, more than 625,000 persons living in the United States

of deaths which heart disease and its relatives exact, there are many to work or who are less seriously ill from some condition related to the heart, to high blood pressure, or to hardening of the arteries. For all these reasons, therefore, the conquest of heart disease is one of the most important problems facing

disease as a single problem. There hood, is one of the problems. Heart disease caused by hardening of the

One out of every three of us is vitally interested in finding some sources for research that there is no

Twenty-Second Time SAN ANTONIO-(A)-An 84-year-

The wound is in about the same Name On Your \$ Bill less than six per cent of the world's spot where Sullivan received his Dynamic Georgia Neese Clark, population, but, in normal times, twenty-first bite here three years

cause for despair even if the end is still far distant. paign to obtain funds to permit

At present the American Heart after the Marshall Plan is all Association is conducting a cam- washed up. more research on the causes, pre- which is regarded in Washington vention, and treatment of these dis- as making haste too slowly. Hoffeases. The money thus raised is man went to Europe last October in phine Lane, 88, died in a hospital spent principally on supporting re- an effort to speed them up. He here Saturday. She was the mother search by means of which alone made them a Dutch Uncle speech of Mrs. C. C. Harless of Midland. can we hope for some real solution on what they had to do to promote | Funeral services were held Sunto this killer. The objectives of European economic unity. It was day. this campaign and the purposes widely hailed, and accepted in Survivors include two sons, three towards which the funds are put are | Europe on general principles. But | daughters, and two sisters. Ninein keeping with the best traditions it did not bring satisfactory action. teen grandchildren, 21 great-grandof extending the boundaries of med-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Europeans Still Don't Carry Their Share Of ECA Load

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Economic Cooperation Administraa tor Paul Hoffman goes before Congress February 21, to ask for next year's Marshall Plan funds. Last year it took Hoffman from January to August to get his dough. He asked \$5,800,000,000. What he got was \$4,800,000,000.

This year's ECA budget calls for \$3,100,000,000. There's no telling what he'll

No one but a demon auto salesman would stick at making his sale the way Hoffman has. Probably no one but a demon auto salesman could get as much for ECA as he

gets, even after the cuts. The one big thing that Hoffman and the ECA have been working for is little understood. It is really the preservation of western civilization. That means it is a struggle against world communism. If communism wins, western civilization will disappear. In its place will be substituted a semi-barbaric Oriential civilization. That is why this battle has to be fought in Western Europe first—not in the Orient. In the law which Congress passed

to set up ECA, two objectives were stated. One was to aid European recovery. The other was to promote European unity. Output On Rise

The first of these objectives has been coming along pretty well. The total output of goods and services in the 18 Marshall Plan countries was valued at \$155,000,000.000 in 1938. In 1947 it was down to \$138,-000,000,000. Last year it was \$164,-000.000.000. This is an 111/2 per cent increase in two years, a 61/2

all figures calculated at 1948 prices. One of the most frequent charges thrown against ECA is that the Europeans are loafing, living lush off American aid. This may be the impression of congressional junketeers who have the plush carpets rolled out for them, or for American night club tourists who hit the hot spots. What the figures show is that consumption of food, clothing, etc., by private consumers was only \$1,000,000,000 higher in 1949 than the \$114,000,000,000 of 1938, although Western Europe's population has increased by more-

than 10 per cent. In other words, the standard of living is still lower than prewar, Even the U.S. National Industrial European industrial countries are working longer and harder, with 44 to 48-hour work-weeks, as compared with this characteristic. to the 40-hour average in the United

States OEEC's new report is not overoptimistic, but Western Europe's dollar gap is closing. There was a is written in the form of epic deficit of \$7,500,000,000 in 1947. It poetry. A long narrative poem is fell to \$5,000,000,000 in 1948 and to an estimated \$4,000,000,000 for 1949. Barring catastrophe, the dollar gap can be cut to between zero and \$2,-000,000,000 by the end of the Mar- To Meet In Valley shall Plan in 1952.

'Makes Haste Slowly It is in the unification of Western Europe that recovery has been most disappointing. OEEC-The 18-nation Organization for European Economic Recovery which corresponds to the ECA in Washington—is given credit for having developed a good technical staff of technicians. It will probably be continued as a subsidiary of the Council of Ministers

But it is this Council of Ministers Agreement was made to cut intra- children and two great-great grand-European quantitative restrictions children, also survive.

get, but the hatchet men are on trade by 50 per cent. But the ready and waiting to cut him report on Europe's system of dual pricing was not acted upon. And nothing was done to set up a better exchange system for European cur-

> The appointment of Dr. Dirk Stikker of Holland as political boss or coordinator of OEEC with the Council of Ministers was considered a good step. He is known to be devoted to the objectives of greater

> European economic unity. But the Europeans are now acting as though they had 25 years to achieve this economic unity. What they have is 25 months.

Questions

Q-Was the diary of Samuel Pepys a real diary or a work of

A-It was a real diary, written in cipher, and records the intimate details of his public and domestic life from 1660 to 1669.

Q-Can a Supreme Court judge be removed for incompetency? A-The Constitution provides that justices of the Supreme Court can be removed only for improper conduct in office, such as treason, bribery and other high crimes, Impeachment by the House of Representatives and trial by the Senate is the only method of removal prescribed by the Constitution.

Q-Was Sir Francis Drake a pirate? A-Many of the exploits of Drake were looked upon as piracies, but for the most part he had

quasi-official sanction from his government for what he did. Q-What makes some grapefruit

grapefruit, like the navel of the navel orange, was produced by a Conference Board reports that sport—that is, a sudden freak outgrowth. Growers inbred the sport and developed a specialized fruit Q-In what form is The Divine

A-The pink color of certain

A-The Divine Comedy by Dante thus classified. State Committee

Comedy written?

McALLEN, TEXAS-(P)-An "almost 100 per cent" attendance of the 64-member State Democratic Committee is expected here Friday for its two-day Spring meeting. The Hidalgo County Democratic Committee will be host.

A dinner will be held Friday night

in Reynosa, Mexico. The Saturday

business session will begin at 10

MIDLANDER'S MOTHER

THE STORY: Alice Pine, secretary to Muriel Halleck, a popular writer, has found herself strangely attracted to Breat, Muriel's hushand, in spite of Alice's suspicious that Breat is cruel, Muriel meanwhile has landed a fat Hollywest western and has meanwhile has landed a rat recity-wood writer's contract and has asked Alice to go with her to the Const. Alice has agreed. Mean-while, Alice runs into Chuck Wisner, Brent's best friend, who saks Alice if she is in love with Brent.

64SO you don't love Brent Hal-leck?" Chuck Wisner wrin-sisted in forming on its fringes. I tell a very charming young liar

a few of the facts of life." few of the facts of life."

BUT, abruptly, she was talking to Muriel no longer. She was proceeded to do so. Brent was in reading, with furious concentralove with Brent. What could be ting deeply into her forehead. simpler, he asked? Alice replied

Perhaps, but did she know other things? Chuck began to tell them. it was, a scribble on yellow, wait-Alice drove home in a kind of ing to be transcribed in clear troubled daze. She slipped into readable black by Alice's typethe house through the kitchen. It writing. was procrastination, she knew, of Alice Pine got up slowly. Her the first order. The courageous right hand, hard and savage, held the point. It is Brent, and you thing would have been to go to a crumple of yellow. And little misrepresented him. You've made Muriel at once. But somehow she red dots seemed to be dancing. couldn't just then.

She reached the library unob- She did not walk into the study. served. Muriel's work of the She swept into it. morning, a heap of yellow sheets, Muriel sat at her table, comlay on her desk. She glanced at it posed, cool-looking, the inevitable

seeming impossibility a few mo-ments are came with a rush, And Muriel stopped. ments ago, came with a rush, And

ting toward the end-manufacturing day by day an interesting, perhaps important, book. But just now the papers meant something

else to Alice. They furnished a legitimate excuse to go in to Muriel; lead up to a discussion instead of plunging abruptly into it. She began to read.

She wanted to read with care.

But her mind refused to co-operkled his freckled nose at the And she was aware of trying to do "you asked me once what I was flushed Alice Pine and signaled two things at once-absorb a going to make of my central charthe waiter. "I'll need another," he story and talk, from afar, to Mu-acter, Larry. I couldn't tell you said, through elicking teeth, while riel Halleck.

love with Alice, and Alice was in tion, unconscious of a frown cut-She finished the last page. Then, that Chuck had had too many for a moment, she sat utterly It was unbelievable. Yet there

tortuously, in front of her eyes.

briefly but did not touch it. She cigaret dangling from her lower man my husband is?"
sat down, lit a cigaret automatilip. "Gosh, Alice! I know I'm Alice gaped at her smoking. But there isn't any other lously. This woman, Then thought, lucid thought, a fire. So why behave like you're

sne knew dennitely what she had to do. She half-rose from her chair. It was weakness to temporize. Better face it; have done with it.

Her eye fell on the yellow into a confused jumble.

Alice felt the red dots running dispositioned Muriel, so kind thoughful and tolerant. This woman was a stranger, ruthless cruel-looking.

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"I won't type this!"

Muriel did not start. She merely why did you feel that you had to work was an important part of said, eyes like quiet silver, "Alice, do it, Muriel?"

Muriel's novel. Muriel was get- have you gone nuts?"

(To Be C

"No. But—you have." Muriel smiled unconcernedly. "Listen, honey, aren't you a wee bit overzealous? I know, I asked

this thing."

But"—she touched the mashed papers with a scarlet fingernail-"I didn't think I was this lousy." "Oh, Muriel!" Alice's voice rose. "It isn't that and you know it. It's just that you—you can't de

you to be critical. Also, I know

that I'm a lousy writer, maybe.

After that, for a space, silence lay heavy on the room. MURIEL broke the silence. Darling," she said patiently,

"Can't I?" Muriel's eyes hooded

developed quite logically." "But Muriel, Larry is-is Brent never realized before what you were working up to. It wasn't so dreadfully apparent before. But now, you've done all except name

"Well," Muriel interrupted chuckling, "there's no law against using a prototype. Of course, and I quote: 'All characters in this story are entirely fictitious.' Unquote. "Oh," Alice waved exasper

atedly, "that's just talking around A weak man and a-a total loss. And he isn't, essentially." An edge crept into Muriel's

voice. "I need you, I suppose Alice, to tell me what kind Alice gaped at her incredu lously. This woman, with the dangerous, yellow gleam in he eyes and a cold smile playing

Muriel stopped.
Alice felt the red dots running about a tight, red mouth, could not be Muriel Halleck. Gay, even-



A cowhand rides side-saddle without the saddle, the steer's horns making a fine pair of handle bars. The photograph, made at Cloverdale, B. C., won second prize in the non-professional class of the Graflex

thanks to a wild, 47-46 over-

Tuesday matches Baylor and Texas.

Arkansas takes on Southern Meth-

Tom Hamilton, top scorer in con-

ference play, rated raves in Texas'

wild win. He sank four field goals

in the overtime period and that

beat the Mustangs, He had gone

scoreless through the second half.

The regular game had ended in a

Joe McDermott, Rice's big cen-

has 319 points to 318 for Hamilton.

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Hamilton Sinks Ponies

Hogs Lead Wacky SPORTS Jackpot In SWC Cage Chase SLANTS Valley Open

It looks like Monday always is the lull before the storm in Southwest Conference basketball.

At any rate, here's another Monday and again there's just one team leading the race. But Tuesday—that could scribe, has started in his life came be changed once more. Arkansas came out on top after last week's play,

Arkansas 43-52.

up next week.

38-38 deadlock.

ACC Wildcats Sew **Up** Third Straight Texas Loop Crown

By The Associated Press About the only thing left in the left before they wind up the season Texas Conference basketball race this week. now is the three-way scramble for

week sewed up its third straight title and needs only a victory over Howard Payne Friday to make it three walloped Texas 51-38, then lost to years without a loss in loop play. ACC thumped Southwestern 53-

35 and Austin 56-45. into the victory column twice - and promptly jumped into the squabble over fourth. They downed Southwestern 44-40 and Austin 64-45. Howard Payne, which won four

games last week to stretch its victory string to eight, has clinched second place, and Austin has third Glen Whitis, Howard Payne center, tops the conference's scorers with 423 points. Herman Moore of

Howard Payne is next with 345 and Hershel Kimbrell, McMurry, next McMurry and A&I start a twogame series Monday night in Kingsville to open the week's schedule.

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Just about the most unfounded rumor Tommy Hart, the Big Spring

"Is there anything to the rumor making the rounds that Thurmon (T. gboat) Jones, the Midland High mentor, has resigned his post to time victory by Texas over enter private business," writes Hart in his "Looking Em Over."

Tommy, you just look at that Southern Methodist's scoreboard after the Midland-Big chances of climbing back into a tie Spring football game next season for first place Tuesday depend on and you'll find the answer to that Rice, Arkansas' foe. The Owls surone. The coaching of Tugboat prised most everybody last week Jones will supply you the answer when they dumped Texas A&M 62in no uncertain terms. 52. They may have another upset

Lubbock apparently has married itself to the Vernon Dusters for the The results last week were just 1950 baseball season. And it's apt as wacky as they have been all to cost the Dusters a good ball club. year. Southern Methodist whipped Rice 55-48, and Arkansas knocked ton McCaskey from Vernon in a twelfth place. off A&M 52-46. Texas Christian deal prompted by their "working New Tourney Record agreement.

Texas Christian and Texas A&M sold several other good players who Henry Picard in 1941. clash Tuesday and the loser can helped them into the first division. just about quit thinking of the championship. The other game at Donna this year.

Saturday, Baylor meets Texas Clarke Hardwick, the golfer who Christian, Texas plays Rice and teamed with Alice Bauer in the Everglades Club mixed, foursomes at Palm Beach last week, is a cousin of J. C. Hardwicke, Midland Coun-Rice is the only club which calls try Club pro. it quits this week. The others wind J. C. says his relative dropped

the "e" from his last name and added it to his first name. Speaking of the Bauers, we have

tion when Marlene turned 16 last and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del Papa Bauer turned 54 the same

ter, regained the lead in season scoring as his club snapped an eight-game losing streak. He now He worked some in the Longhorn League in 1947 and Jewell McDowell of Texas A&M there's a chance he may be assigned is the only other player in the conto this loop again. ference to have scored more than

Craigs temple of umpiring knowledge in Corpus Christi. HALF SLANTS—Sul Ross is having its trouble in the New Mexico

Conference basketball race and now stands no better than fourth. The finals may have the two best fights Lobos showed their heels to the of the night. conference in football, however . . Tyler, after much consideration and Abilene and Tony Maiorana, San discussion, has been approved as a Antonio, and Heavyweights James member of the East Texas League Hoff, Houston, and Dick Scott, again. The Tyler franchise was lifted by Commissioner George of the fight-packed program. Trautman recently pending settlement of a reported \$49,000 in debts day at Ranchland Hill Country Glub Sunday, firing a 71 on 18 holes . . . The first time Chile pions at Chicago last year. Walsh, former Notre Dame end, met giant Leon Hart his comment was: "The ends grow bigger at O'Glee of Dallas is scheduled to Notre Dame now." . . . Hart's reply: "Yeah, but they are not as good."

Holy Cross, Winner Of 22 Starts, May Crack 10-Year Mark

Holy Cross, the nation's No. 1 college basketball power, is the first team in more than 10 years to roll up 22 straight victories.

Not since 1939 has any team gone through its first 22 games without s setback. In that season, Long Island University recorded 24 consecutive triumphs without a defeat, a mark Holy Cross can tie by downing Boston College Monday night and Brown next Saturday. The Crusaders, top-ranking quin-

tet in The Associated Press poll, also can be the first major team in six years to finish with a spotless rec-ord. Army's 1944 squad (15-0) was the last to turn the elusive trick, according to figures of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

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The fight for the few spots in the state high school basketball tournaments begins this week.

The 16 Class AA district champions will play best two of three game series. At least two already have started Class A and B district winners will compete in regional meets for the right to go to the state meet. Eight teams in each di-

first game.

vision will compete at Aus-

tin March 2, 3 and 4 for state

Texarkana and Lufkin have open-

ed their bi-district AA series and

land Park (Dallas); 9-Texarkana;

City; 13-Temple; 14-Corpus Christi;

Class A district champions include

Canyon, Shamrock, Sudan, Bal-

Worth), Pleasant Grove (Dallas);

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hart, Alvin, French (Beaumont)

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Class A Champions

Burke Hits

HARLINGEN-(AP)-Golf's tourists rolled on to Houston Monday for another \$10,000 open golf tournament with young Jack Burke, Jr., winner of the Rio Grande Valley Open, the little man of the hour. The boyish son of Houston's famed

professional—the late Jack Burke moves into the city that knows him best as second leading money-winner of the year. He laid down a six-under par 65, featured by two eagles on the 6,095-yard Harlingen Municipal Course Sunday to finish with a record-breaking 72-hole 264 and grab first money of \$2,000 in the \$10,000 Valley event.

Burke, who registers from White Plains, N. Y., ran his total money winnings for the year to \$4,940. Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif. who was second money-winner last week, won only \$196.66 here and fell to third place with a total of \$4,-The Hubbers have acquired Cot- 778.66. Demart had 272 for a tie for

Burke's 264 was two strokes under The Dusters also have traded and the tournament record here, set by Forty-five of the field of 67 crack Vernon will train with Lubbock ed the 35-36-71 regulation figures, and Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., who tied for third place at 267 with Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, equaled the competitive course record with a 63.

Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., who hadn't won a dime on the tour this year until Sunday, came in with a 66 and a 266 total that gave him second place and \$1, 400 second money.

Ransom and Haas each received \$900. Jim Ferrier of San Francisco noted there was a double celebra- who shot a 67 to wind up with 269, who had a closing 69, tied for fifth place and got \$650 apiece.

Clarence Weikel, former Dallas sportswriter, has turned umpire Three Champions To Compete In Golden Like all "good" umpires, Weikel Gloves Final Night

FORT WORTH -(AP)- The semifinals and finals of the fourteenth annual State Golden Gloves Tournament unreel Monday night. By luck of the draw, the semi-

Bantamweights Freddy Morales

Bryan, clash in the opening phase Morales won the flyweight title in 1948 and 1949 and stepped into the Dr. Doyle Patton had a big bantamweight division this year. Maiorana was a bantamweight

finalist in the Tournament of Cham-Two other champions from last year are in the semi-finals. Johnny defend his lightweight crown while Light Heavyweight Tom Adams of Abilene seeks the heavyweight title.

Fort Worth Leads Adams is to meet Andy Eagleton, middleweight champion in 1940-41, in the semi-finals. Fort Worth leads in the chase

for the team trophy. Amarillo is the only region with a chance of overtaking it. Fort Worth has 15 points and four fighters left. Amarillo has 11 points and eight fighters still in the running. Other team totals are:

San Antonio and Houston, seven; El Paso, Corpus Christi, Brownwood, Abilene, Dallas, and Bryan, six; Wichita Falls and Waco, five; Austin. Beaumont, Tyler, four; Lufkin and San Angelo, three: Odessa, two: Harlingen, Lubbock and Paris, one.

The Pittsburgh Pirate spring roster includes five infielders formerly connected with Brooklyn-Romanus Basgall, Johnny Hopp, Stan Rojek, Henry Schenz and Ed Stevens.

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LOCAL or LONG DISTANCE

Baseball and track candidates reported for their initial drill at Midland High School Monday.

Coach Garvin Beauchamp started working pitchers and catchers and sent the other baseball hopefuls out for track to get in shape for full scale diamond practice later. More than 75 boys reported for

Coach Tugboat Jones was in La-

The 1950 baseball and golf schedules were to be drafted at the meeting and the 1950-51 basketball slate was to be drawn up.

City League Action Monday; Girl Scout Benefit Wednesday

so have Texas City and Beaumont. Rotary Engineers puts its un-Texarkana and Texas City won the defeated basketball record on the line Monday night in City League District champions in Class AA play when it meets Mid-West Lumber in the Junior High Gym. 1-Borger; 2-Vernon; 3-Lamesa; The VFW plays the JayCees in a tilt preceding the Rotary-Mid-4-Austin (El Paso); 5-Sweetwater; 3-Stephenville; 7-Sherman; 8-High-West clash. Starting time is 7:30

10-Lufkin; 11-Beaumont; 12-Texas A benefit double-header to aid the Girl Scout Little House and Park fund will be played Wednesday night. Rotary Engineers will tangle with the Seagraves Independents in the feature atlinger, Crane, Bowie, Birdville (Fort traction and the JayCees meet Sandhills Gulf of Crane in the other half of the double bill. Regular league play is scheduled Friday night.

MEET THE NEW LOWERY; Class B district champions include HE'S NOT A HOLDOUT

CINCINNATI -(AP)- When Harry (Peanats) Lowery shows up at the Cincinnati Reds' training camp in Tampa on March 1, it will mark the first time in six years he has reported for the opening of Spring training. Lowery was a holdout for each of the last five years with the Chicago Cubs but he returned his signed contract to the Redleg office this year with no wrangling and Quitman, White Oak, Central, with a note that he is looking forward to a great year.

ram, Sam Houston (San Antonio). ARMY NABS NACOTICS Comfort, San Felipe, Pleasanton, KOBE, JAPAN - (AP) - United Pettus, Louise, Industrial (Vander-States Army agents seized \$1,000,000 bilt), Agua Dulce, Bishop, Rockport, worth of narcotics in five raids here last week, Army Headquarters said

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H-SU Cowboys Still **Have Outside Chance**

By The Associated Press
The time for decision in the Border Conference basketball race still appears to be a week away.

Arizona has its fifth straight title in the palm of its hand. But it can't close it until it makes a trip through Texas beginning next Monday. Then it meets Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech and West Texas on consecu-

Only Hardin-Simmons is left with hope of snatching the championship Arizona has played and won 11 of its 16-game conference schedule. mesa at a District 3-AA meeting This week it plays eighth-place New Mexico in Tucson. Rough Road Trip Hardin-Simmons has won seven

league games, lost two. This week

it plays New Mexico A&M and Texas Western in Abilene. It must win both to keep alive its championship ambitions. And Hardin-Simmons still faces a rough road trip through Arizona, where no visiting team has von three in a row in many years. Arizona wasn't as impressive as usual last week in edging Tech and Flagstaff by six points each in Tucson. It will have a crack at a much stronger opponent Monday night when it takes on high-riding

Beloit in Tucson. Third-place Tempe is four games ehind Arizona and has only a mathematical chance of winning the title. Tech is five games off the

The last mathematical chance has disappeared for West Texas, New Mexico A&M, Texas Western, New Mexico and Flagstaff.

City Keg Tourney Set March 11-18

March 11-18 was set Sunday as dates for the annual ABC-sanctioned City Bowling Tournament

City Association President Jack Mashburn said teams from all eagues except the Ladies League will bowl in the tournament. Team play, singles and doubles competition will be held. Teams will bowl at night and singles and doubles will be rolled

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Rice Junior Wins Plouston Golf Title

HOUSTON —(P)— Houston City Golf Champion Buddy Weaver, 19-year-old Rice Institute junior, ral-lied brilliantly Sunday to take the thirty-second annual Houston Country Club Invitational golf title.
Four down after 28 holes, Weaver came back strong to take a one-up victory over Dale Morey, former professional and former Indians state amateur champion from Martinsville, Ind.

Weaver reached the final round with a 2 and 1 semi-final win over David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas In the 36-hole title match, Weaver posted a 76-68-144 to 73-71-144 for Morey on the par 71 course

BIG SPRING C. OF C. EVENT SET FEBRUARY 27 BIG SPRING - The principal speaker for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce annual member ship banquet, scheduled February 27, will be Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College Brownwood, and widely known leader in religious and civic affairs.

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did you hear about the running teasing. No sir, he wasn't.

told him. Mugwump said that the The noise was Dr. Shoobug runand a very friendly fellow he is, running race was run yesterday ning. Why, he runs up and down the afternoon when Daddy Ringtail was Daddy Ringtail called him: taking his nap. "Everybody was Dr. Shoobug!"
there " Muswump said, "and Dr. Dr. Shoobug skidded to a Shoobug ran the fastest, and I ran with a noise like an automobile trythe second fastest."

Daddy Ringtail was surprised



the race, because many people in But Mugwump had said that he wump. was the next best runner to Dr. Shoobug.

"Now, now," Daddy Ringtail said with a laugh. "Mugwump, I think maybe you are teasing." But Mugwump said he wasn't

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just then came a noise from up the Daddy Ringtail said he hadn't Elephant Path. Faster and faster heard about it, and so Mugwump came the noise, closer and closer.

ing to stop in a hurry. "Uh, yes?"

Dr. Shoobug said. Daddy Ringtail told him the complained "the Wayfarin' Strangthings that Mugwump had said er', as he sat in slippered ease about the running race—that they comfortably overflowing an overhad had a running race yesterday, and that everyone was there, and that Dr. Shoobug had run the fastest, and that Mugwump had run the second fastest.

Dr. Shoobug listened, and then he said again, "Uh, yes." He said that everything had happened in just the way that Mugwump had said. Everyone was there to watch the race, and Mugwump had run the second fastest, because nobody else was running in the race-nothe forest are very fast runners, body but Dr. Shoobug and Mug-

And so Mugwump was telling the truth, of course, which is always a happy thing to tell. Happy day! (Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)

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He'd like it for a purpose—to see than from outside themselves." if he can build a community where Burl Vs. Beetheven

Burl, who earns more singing folk songs than Beethoven did writdown-to-earth fun again. "People don't have real fun anymore - not honest-to-God fun. selves. stuffed chair in the Hotel Plaza. "I'd like to build a place where soul.

they don't allow people to give out with their own talent."

So he'd like to create a community where they could come, either to live or spend a vacation, and develop their talents. They'd sing So he'd like to create a commun-

paint, make pottery, do leather work, weaving or any other type of handicraft.

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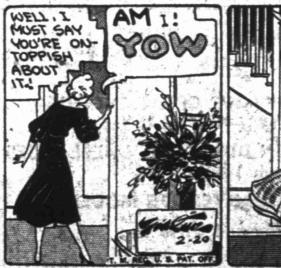


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Senate Considers Aid For Small Business

WASHINGTON -(A) -- An uncertain Senate grappled Monday with the question of how best it can attend to the needs of the nation's small business With four different proposals before them, the lawmakers debated

the issue for three days last week without feaching a decision. They finally agreed to vote Monday after-

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U. S. Pushes Plans To Build Atomic **Powered Submarine**

WASHINGTON —(P)— An informed source disclosed Monday that the United States is pushing plans to start construction of what it hopes will be the world's first

atomic-powered submarine. This source said discussions are underway between the Navy and the Electric Boat Corporation at Groton, Conn., in regard to construction of a submarine hull in which could Atomic Energy Commission.

The discussions were described as Congress will be asked to add an a possible complication in efforts to ball team. produce a hydrogen bomb.

Settlement Reached: Jury Panel Dismissed

A settlement was reached Monday in the civil damage suit brought by Charles Styron against the Texas & Pacific Railway Company in 70th District Court, and the jury panel

was dismissed. The panel will report again at 10 a.m. Wednesday for selection of a jury to hear a civil damage suit brought by Ralph Brenhm against

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Chile Walsh Says **Texas Will Have** Pro Football Soon

but that Texas will have a pro football team before too long," said Chile Walsh, addressing the Kiwanis Club at its regular Monday noon meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Walsh, former professional foot-

ball coach and one-time owner of the Cleveland Rams and Los Angeles Rams franchise, and a player be installed an atomic energy re- for Notre Dame under Knute actor that may be developed by the Rockne, told of being approached by Bert Bell, commissioner of professional football, with an invitaso far advanced that quite likely tion to go to Dallas and form a pro football team, with a group of Dalappropriation for the work to the las businessmen. Walsh declined the 1951 Navy budget for the year be- offer, but predicted that as soon ginning July 1. Some lawmakers as the present professional league said a week ago that a race between irons out the problems which have the U.S. and Russia to be first to beset it under the reorganization develop an atomic-powered sub was plan, Texas will have a pro foot-

He further predicted that introduction of professional football will cause a change and improvement in the quality of college football. He named Don Hutson, great end of the Green Bay Packers until 1945, as the greatest football player of all time, in his opinion, He cited examples of Hutson's greatness, to

Attending the luncheon were 54 members and six guests. Judge Paul Moss of Odessa was a guest at the luncheon. Vice President Reese Cleveland presided at the meeting, in the absence of Albert Kelley, president. Hershell Ezell introduced Wash.

support his statement.

Smoke Asphyxiates 32-Year-Old Woman

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Death of Bonnie Cartwright, 32, San Antonio, by asphyxiation from smoke from a burning mattress was reported by police Monday.

She apparently went to sleep with a lighted cigarette in her hand, police said. A filling sation attendant smelling smoke forced the door to the room and pulled the woman from the bed. Firemen worked with an inhalator without being able to revive her.

MORE MEAT THAN COFFEE Brazil's meat output is valued at 15 per cent more than coffee, although coffee production dominates the country's agricultural life, according to the Encyclopedia Brit-

Livestock

PORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 2,000; calves 700; stocker cattle and calves active, strong to higher grain-fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; other slaughter cattle and calves firm; good fed steers and yearlings 24.00-26.00; common to medium 19.00-24.00; beef cows 16.00-18.00; good and choice fat calves 25.00-26.50; common and medium 18.00-24.00; stocker calves 20.00-28.00; stocker yearlings 20.00-26.00; stocker steers. 18.00-24.00;

stocker cows 16.00-20.00. Hogs 1,800; butcher hogs steady to 25 cents lower; sows and feeder pigs unchanged; 185-200 pound butchers 17.00-25, good and choice 150-180 pounds and 270-375 pounds 14.50-16.75; sows 13.00-14.00; pigs 1.00-14.00.

Sheep 2,200; slaughter lambs and rearlings and feeder lambs fully steady; good shorn slaughter lambs 23.00; some clipped lambs with No. shorn feeder lambs 23.00 down.

Drainage Report Will S-C Stonewall Test Be Talked At Meeting Fails In Ellenburger

The drainage survey and report repared by the engineering firm of Hunter and Studdert and received by the City Council last week, will explained and discussed at a meeting of city and county officials and members of various commissions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City

Invited to attend the meeting are members of the City Council, Commissioners Court, Planning and Zoning Commission, Park Advisory Commission, and Civic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Com-

Northeast. Temperatures fell to the lowest of the Winter. The fuel shortage also was pressing tighter on industry. Already some 42,000 workers outside the coal

industry itself are idle because of the coal strike. Temporary Extension Keech's new order technically is

an extension of his old one which expired Monday. It served to keep his temporary "stop-strike" order alive until he can rule on whether to issue an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Keech acted after a two-hour conference in his chambers with attorneys for the government and for the United Mine Workers. Harry M. Hull, clerk of the court announced it. Hull said the ques-

tion of the miners' compliance with the order which Judge Keech There was an agreement between attorneys to do away with a hearing

on the 80-day injunction plea. This was through a stipulation as to what the findings would have to be in order for the judge to issue the order under the T-H Law. Union Plea Denied

Keech denied union motions that he void his existing order.

In a brief filed with the judge

UMW attorneys claimed the present work stoppage is not a strike within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Law but is a series of individual work stoppages, each miner acting The union contended it is illegal

to make men work against their will, and thus the court "may not legally effectuate such result through its mandatory order that defendants (Lewis and the UMW) accomplish such status (ending the strike) for the union's members," Keech will rule sometime within

motion for an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act injunction. There was no hint from the Justice Department whether it might act, meantime, to seek contempt action against the union for ignoring

the next 10 days on the government

the orders already issued. Despite the coolness of Rayburn and Lucas to the idea of government seizure of the mines, some legislators were talking it.

Texas Baby Dies In Oklahoma Accident

HOBART, OKLA.-(AP)-A threemonths old Wellington, Texas, boy the Noelke field to find production died late Sunday night of injuries in the Clear Fork. received in an automobile accident south of Hobart.

Wilma Williams, was the only one 1,500 feet. of four Texans injured critically in the accident to die.

Jerry K. Williams, five, and Tony Williams, six-beth brothers of Anthony. The mother escaped in-jury as did Mrs. Humphreys. All Four Edge-Well Sites lived in Wellington.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the automobile went out of control on U.S. Highway 183 nine miles south of Hobart about 8 p.m. Sunday and overturned four times.

LARGEST EASTER EGG

The largest Easter egg on record is said to have been received by a Parisian actress. It stood 10 feet high, was marvelously embroidered, and contained two piebald ponies, harnessed to a victoria, and a coachman, ready to whisk her to

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(Continued From Page One) 4 Ida Maxwell, under a special space, 791 feet and took a two hour ing rule No. 37 of the Railroad Comdrillstem test at 6,753-91 feet. No Fluid To Top Gas showed at the surface in feet from south lines of section 206, nine minutes. There was a good block 97, H&TC survey, and four miles west of Snyder.
Two possible additions are slated blow of gas for the remainder of

the period. for the North Snyder field. Six miles No fluid flowed while the tester was in the hole. However, when 12 north of Snyder, Skelly Oil Company will drill the No. 1 W. W. Pair-ish. Location is to be 467 feet from dry stands of drill pipe had been racked, after the tool was closed, south and west lines of section \$85. oil started unloading and it conblock 97, H&TO survey. tinued to unload while the rest of the pipe was racked.

Total recovery was slightly more Brice is to be 1,200 feet from west than 5,200 feet of clean oil, and 510 and 467 feet from south lines of the feet of water.

Chloride content of the was 32,800 parts per million. The it eight miles north of Snyder. chloride content of the Canyon lime water in Southwest Scurry Five New Producers County is between 88,000 and 104,pelts 24.00; medium and good 000 parts per million. Operator is wooled slaughter yearlings 21.00- now running a drillstem test at 22.00; wooled feeder lambs 24.00-50; 6,779-91 feet to check that interval for possible formation water.

The Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Antilley, South - Central Stonewall County wildcat, six miles south of Aspermont, developed sulphur water in the Ellenburger, and is to be abandoned and plugged.

depth was 6,843 feet. After topping the Ellenburger a 6,221 feet, on an elevation of 1,817 feet, the wenture drilled to 6.256 feet, and ran a two hour drillstem east lines of section 18, block 1, J. test at 6,220-56 feet. P. Smith survey.

Recovery was 3,350 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows after being treated with 1,500 galof oil or gas. ions of acid, flowed for a rated daily None of the higher beds penepotential of 551 gallons of 43.2 gravtrated in this project showed any possibilities of producing. through an 18/64th-inch choke. Location was 660 feet from south

line, and midway between the east and west lines of the E. A. Lee preemption of 80 acres.

North Pecos To Get Cable Tool Wildcat

A. S. Johnson is to start operations at once at his No. 1-A E. B. company of Texas No. 4 L. N. Peri-Barron, which is to be a 2,200-foot man. It flowed on a 24-hour potentions at once at his No. 1-A E. B. cable tool wildcat in North Pecos

and no water. Flow was natural The drillsite is 330 feet from through a one-half inch choke, and southeast and southwest lines of the pay area had been treated with section 17, block 3, H&TC survey. 1,000 gallons of acid. That puts it one and one-half miles southwest of Imperial.

NW Mitchell Venture string was set at 6,857 feet. Has Shows In Lime

lease in section 394, block 97, H&TC Thomas W. Doswell, and as- survey. sociates, No. 1 G. N. Solomon, One In The Kelley about 10 miles northwest of West- Kelley field is the Bert Fields No. brook, developed signs of oil and 2 A. B. Eicke, which flowed naturgas in a drillstem test in a lime section at 7,460-85 feet. 867 barrels of 43 gravity oil. No

The tool was open one hour and water was developed and flow was 10 minutes. Recovery was 200 feet through a 32/64th-inch choke. of oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation total depth was 6,898 feet. A seveninch oil string was set at 6,770 feet.

Identity of the horizon covered by the investigation has not been officially reported. It is likely to be some zone of the Pennsylvanian. The project is making new hole below 7,493 feet in lime and shale. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 72, block

97. H&TC survey. West Crockett Field **Gets New Producer**

stem test at 6,140-6,205 feet in an unidentified lime. M. & M. Production Company has completed its No. 2-B Bouscaren as covery was 125 feet of drilling mud a discovery for production from the with no shows of oil, gas or water. Clear Fork lime of the Permian in the Noelke shallow field of West below 6,500 feet in lime.

The new pay opener flowed a total of 168 barrels of fluid in a 24-hour potential test. There was approximately 90 barrels of oil in the fluid. The remainder was water. Size of choke used on the potential test

has not been reported. The production is from perferated section opposite the Clear Fork at 3,943...-61 feet. That interval had been treated with 500 gallons of

Clear Fork Production Location of No. 2-B Bouscaren is has been plugged and abandoned 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block GG, HE&WT survey. It is the first production in dry, tight Ellenburger dolomite.

The regular, and original pay in that field is the Seven Rivers hori-Anthony Williams, son of Mrs. zon of the upper Permian above

The project drilled to a total depth of 7,233 feet in the Ellenburger. All zones between the Clear Fork and Others badly hurt are James zones between the Clear Fork and Humphreys, 30, driver of the car; the bottom of the hole were bar-

Staked In SW Scurry

four locations west of production in the Sharon Ridge Canyon oil field

R. E. Smith of Houston has staked

of Scurry County. Smith No.'s 1-A, 2-A, 3-A, and 4-A C. V. Thompson will be in the south-east quarter of section 121, block 25, H&TC survey.

The No. 1-A Thompson is to be 660 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of the section; No. 2-A Thompson will be 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of the section; No. 3-A is to be 660 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of the section and No: 4-A will be 660 feet from south and east lines of the southeast quarter of the sec-

The No. 1-A Thompson is one location west of the recently reported Doswell No. 6 Addison, the highest exploration on the reef in the Sharon Ridge Canyon field. The new possible additions will be one mile west of Knapp, and their

Locations For Five Spotted In Scurry

In Scurry County oil fields, five new location have been staked—all planned to tap the Canyon reef

Phillips Petroleum Company will drill the No. 3 Mebane in the Kelley field, four miles west of Snyder. Exact location is to be 1,670 feet from west lines of section 210, block 97, H&TC survey.

Another proposed Phillips venture is the No. 1 Huffman, also in the Kelley It will be 467 feet from north and west lines of the northeast guarter of section 248, block 97, H&TC survey. This places it four miles west

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Sun Oil Company No. 5 H. J.

northwest quarter of section 385, block 97, H&TC survey. This places

In Central Scurry County oil

fields, four new wells have been

completed. Of the new producers.

four are in the North Snyder field,

Castleman & O'Neill of Midland

No. 2 Venita Browning is completed

for a rated daily potential of 2,241

water. Production flowed naturally

Gas-oil ratio was 845-1, and pay

was topped at 6,393 feet, and total

A seven-inch oil string was set

W. V. Conover No. 1 I. B. Lewis,

ity oil, and no water. Flow was

Gas-oil ratio was 897-1. Pay was

topped at 6.624 feet, and total depth

Location is 660 feet from south

and east lines of section 294, block

The third completion in the

North Snyder is the Standard Oil

tial for 528 barrels of 43 gravity oil,

Gas-oil ratio was 982-1. Pay was

topped at 6,860 feet and total depth

Location is 1.980 feet from east

and 660 feet from south lines of the

Pay was topped at 6,765 feet, and

Location is 467 feet from north

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 C. F.

Martin, Southeast Crosby County

wildcat to 8,500 feet ran a drill-

The tool was open one hour. Re-

The venture is making more hole

Location is 660 feet from south

and 1,980 feet from west lines of

section 3, block B, A. D. Meyer sur-

vey, A-2171. It is 10 1/2 miles west

S-C Mitchell Tester

Fails In Ellenburger

gas cut drilling mud during a 40-

That zone failed to produce any

The red wood used in pencils,

fance posts and cedar chests is not

cedar, but juniper. The cedar is an-

minute drillstem test.

ordered abandoned.

CAFE BURGLARY

through a window.

Old World tree.

and east lines of section 18, block

SE Crosby Project

Has No Oil Shows

Gas-oil ratio was 845-1.

1, J. P. Smith survey.

was 6,983 feet. A seven-inch

was 6,765 feet. A seven-inch

string was set at 6,685 feet.

Third For North Snyder

97, H&TC survey.

and the other is in the Kelley.

through a one-inch choke.

Completed In Scurry

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were jimmied. Entry was gained by forcing a back door. Evidently, the burglars were after money as they took nothing else," Principal Charles Mathews said. He added that no money is kept in the school offices.

FINE IS ASSESSED S. F. Hurlbut and Olson Drilling Justice of the Peace Joseph A Company No. 1-A Wulfjen, South-Seymour Monday fined a Midland Central Mitchell County wildcat, resident \$1 and costs on a charge seven miles south of Colorado City, of speeding.



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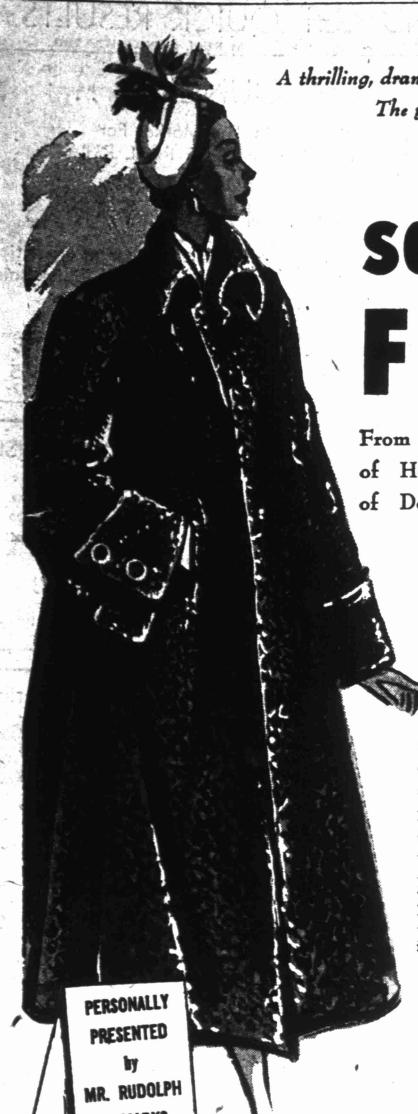
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Three VA Hospitals To Be Completed In Texas During 1950

WASHINGTON-(P)-Three veterans hospitals in Texas are among 26 to be completed this year, the Veterans Administration has an-

Two others are among 12 other major projects upon which bids will be asked during 1950, the VA announcement said.

but not necessarily to be placed in operation this year, since it takes bout 60 days after construction to quip and staff them, include: Big Spring, Texas, 250 beds; Bon-ham, Texas, combination 50 general medical and 300 domiciliary beds; and Marlin, Texas, 200.

New hospital projects for which aids are to be advertised this year, VA said, include: Houston, addition, 200 beds; and Dallas, addition, 500.

Volley Ball Tilts Scheduled Monday

The Midland High School Girls Volley Ball teams will engage Kermit teams in a double-header in the MHS Gym Monday night. The 'B' teams meet at 7 p.m. and the 'A' teams battle immediately afterward.

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115 A. Baird St. P. O. Box 536 Scotch Foursomes At Country Club

Regular monthly Scotch Four-Country Club Sunday with 40 golfers participating.

but were nudged hard by M. Fas- denied use of their homes. ken and Mrs. Herschel Ezell and Gibson Payne and Mrs. R. K. White who fired 44's.

Low net went to R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., on 38. Second low of 39 was posted George Turner and Mrs. Roy

High Gross went to Fred Burle-son and Mrs. W. W. Barker on a

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9,800 Are Homeless In Louisiana As Four Rivers Rise Higher

somes were played at Midland FERRIDAY, LA.—(A)—Flood waters in East-Central Louisiana won't start falling for four or six weeks, Frank Flournoy and Rachel it was predicted Monday. Until Hornbeck won low gross with a 43 then, thousands of persons will be

Atchafalaya, Black, Mississippi and ley and children of Vernon visited In a defiant speech Saturday, Tito Backwaters from four rivers—the the Red-continued to rise slowly as the streams themselves neared crest-stage.

9.800 persons are homeless in the Parishes of Avoyelles, Catahoula and Concordia. National Guardsmen brought out few more families Sunday.

The Red Cross estimated about

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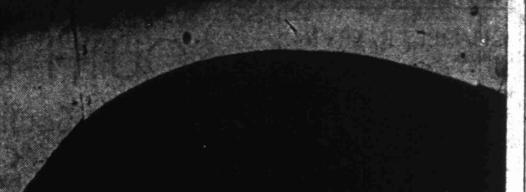
NEW YORK -(A)- All financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed
Wednesday, February 22, in observance of Washington's birthday. The
Dewey Longley, made the honor
Department of Agriculture will issue the various livestock reports as
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Wednesday, February 22, in observance of Mr. and Mrs.

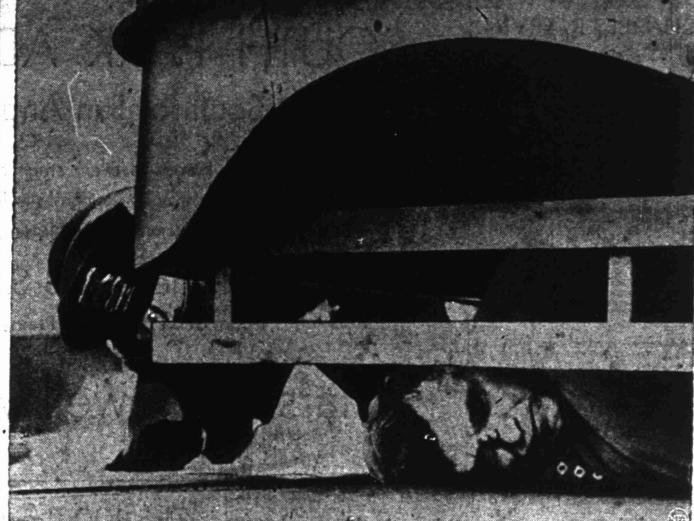
Neil Longley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dewey Longley, made the honor
roll at Texas Western College, Ell
Paso, where he is a student.

Mrs. Ruth Hussy of Houston is

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Payement Drama

This striking picture was made in Detroit, after a traffic accident. A policeman peers underneath the street car at William Liebelt, 80, who lies pinned under the car suffering serious injuries. The car struck the man as he was crossing a street. By sheer manpower, passersby lifted the heavy street car to free the victim and allow his removal to a hospital.

CARNIVAL



"Atta boy! Atta bey: Knock his teeth out!"

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan re-

attempted to defend the Russian

raids on metal shipments by telling

the Western Allies, in a recent let-

ter, that Berlin trucks were smug-

gling metals stolen from Eastern

U. S. Assures Tito

No Strings Attached

To Any American Aid

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA—(P)

—U. S. Ambassador George Allen

has assured Premier Marshal Tito

there will be no political strings at-

tached to any American monetary

promises of aid, but declared his

"As I pointed out when I pre-

internal affairs of Yugoslavia, No

Russians Seize 30

reported Monday.

ANDREWS-The Andrews County | visiting a sister, Mrs. Carl Ham, and Bcy Scout finance drive got under- family. way recently at a meeting in the Mrs. Duane Hood spent the last school cafeteria, with Thomas D. week with a sister, Mrs. J. W. Caley, Hamilton, finance chairman, pre-siding. Of the money collected in At a recent meeting of the Shell the county, 99 per cent will be spent Club, Mrs. M. Yow was elected preson the five Scout troops and 10 ident for the ensuing year. Present Cub Packs in the county. Attending the meeting were: Hamilton, C. Guess, Mrs. T. W. Hollis, Mrs. J. R. Smith, district finance chair- D. Belew, Mrs. H. M. Nixon, Mrs. man; S. G. Painter, field execu-tive; and Team Captains Bob Dil-Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, lard, B. B. Rogers, A. L. Rhodes and Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mrs. E. L. Max Ramsey. Workers attending Cook, Mrs. A. A. Johnston and were: C. E. Carruth, O. D. Hucka- Mrs. B. Warden. bee, John Carrigan, M. G. Rogers, Mrs. T. C. Coleman of Brecken Charles Dean, A. P. Sybesma, Ro- ridge is visiting a daughter, Mrs. land Tilly, Judge Milton Ramsey, G. B. Pilgrim, and husband. Adell Galle, C. E. Robertson, C. L. Leisure, J. F. Singleton, H. H. Tucker, J. P. Roach and G. B. Pilturned Thursday from Fort Worth.

Superintendent Thomas D. Hamilton is to be among the few Texand invited to attend the United Metal-Laden Trucks Nations conference to be held in New York from February 22 to 24. He will leave Monday with C. E. Thompson of Kermit. Hamilton and Thompson ill go from New York to Atlantic City, N. J., to attend a National School Administrator's Conference from February 25 to March 2. Both will return by way of Washington, D. C., on a special Texas Train which will carry more than 300 school administra-

tors to the convention. Dr. Z. W. Hutcheson, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the annual Red Cross fund raising campaign in Andrews County. Nelson Dyess, junior pre-medical student at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

sity. Abilene, has been elected to membership in the honorary society, Alpha Chi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dyess. County Judge Milton Ramsey and Virgil Reed, superintendent of the Andrews County Hospital, are in Austin to seek federal aid for the

Barbara Roach, Margarette Anne Earl, Judy Frazier, Charlene Duggan and Lavon Haskins were presented Girl Scout folk dance badges by their leader, Mrs. John Ross, at their last meeting. W. H. Griffin, injured in a car

accident in December of 1948, will return Sunday to St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, where he hopes to have the cast removed from the lower part of his body. The Rev. and Mrs. Jay Dannelseveral days last week with Mrs. challenged the U.S. and the West

Dannelley's mother. Mrs. Cora to make good what he called their Heath, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reeves country would "rather go bareand daughter of McCamey were footed" than sacrifice her Socialist weekend guests of a brother. J. B. principles in return for help. Reeves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Broam took sented my credentials," Allen ex-Mrs. Broam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. plained in an interview Sunday, Oral Lemon, as far as Amarillo Fri., "the policy of the United States day on their return trip to their is strict non-interference in the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Lub-bock were guests Thursday of their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Seay, and fam-ily.

Thursday of their Yugoslavia and no such conditions are attached to the credits now under consideration."

Reds Respect Only Power, Says Spaatz

DALLAS (A)-Retired Air Force Russia will listen to."

Spaatz is here to confer with Civil Air Patrol officials on the CAP's foreign exchange program. "Russia won't make a deal to end the arms race," he said in an interview Sunday night. "The situation is worse than it was a year ago. They (Russia) have the atom bomb. So now we've just got to go to work and win this race."

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Rites Conducted For George McIntyre

Funeral services were held at o.m. Sunday in the First Presbyerian Church for George H. Mc-Intyre, who died here Friday. Dr. . Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiated. seized 30 German trucks in the McIntyre, a landman for an oil last 24 hours in stepped-up raids company, had been a Midland resion metal shipments to and from dent two years before his sudden Western Berlin, U. S. sector police death, which was caused by a

heart ailment. Western Allied officials indicated He is survived by the widow, their fifth protest in a month is three sons and two grandchildren. being prepared. Four Western pro-Interment was in Resthaven tests already have been delivered Memorial Park. The Newnie W. against these and other Soviet ac-Ellis Chapel was in charge of artions, which have been crippling rangements. Berlin's traffic with Western Ger-

FINED \$25, COSTS British officials said later the A Midland resident was fined \$25 Russians released nine of the 30 trucks along with the cargoes of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour after metals. The officials said they had the defendant pleaded guilty to a no other details immediately. charge of driving on the wrong side Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, the of the highway. Soviet commandant in Berlin, has

Navy Discovers Jap, Hidden Five Years

GUAM-(AP)-A Japanese who hid for five years in a two-story building on Tinian Island was found last Thursday by a U. S. Navy patrol. The man, Murato Susumu Hachijo, 35, said he neither had seen nor spoken to anyone in the five years he was in hiding.

He told naval officers he was Japanese laborer on the bitterly contested Pacific island.

ONE KILLED, 16 HURT JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AF-RICA-(AP)-A police sergeant was killed Sunday and 16. persons injured when police and natives shot it out in the latest of a spreading

series of disorders. Sunday's rioting grew out of a and costs Monday by Justice of clash between two native factions involving about 100 persons. Builders of churches in medieval

> Italy used the ruins of ancient temples as quarries, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Margaret Handles Situation With Tact

MIAMI, FLA. - (AP) - Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, very diplomatically handled a little ituation Sunday

Senator Claude Pepper and his opponent in this year's Democratic primary, Rep. George Smathers, were at a reception in her honor following a concert. Asked to appear for photographs with the candidates, she insisted it be with both or not at all. It was with both. She stood be-

arm during the picture-taking. Electricity provided only five per cent of the power used in manufacturing in 1899, but by 1928, this had increased to 80 per cent.

tween them and held each by the

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For County Attorney
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For County Clerk

(Reelection) MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER (Reelection)

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For Justice of the Peace Place No. 1, Precinct No. L. C. STEPHENSON

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