

ROOT OUT HATRED

Nehru Says Peace Is Key To India's Fate

NEW DELHI, Feb. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru told the Indian constituent assembly today that he accepted the restoration of peace in this troubled land as an issue on which his government would stand or fall.

"If we don't do that we are not worth being in this government; certainly not of being his (Mahandas K. Gandhi's) followers or even saying words of praise for this great soul," Nehru said.

"I have a sense of utter shame as an individual and as the head of the government that we should have failed to protect the greatest treasure we possess."

On the banks of the Jumna, meanwhile, the ashes of the assassinated Gandhi were reverently collected and prepared for scattering on waters sacred to

orthodox Hindus.

Officials of the Indian union hunted for a gang accused of plotting to send three high officials of the dominion to their deaths with Gandhi.

Nehru had to pause at times as he spoke to the assembly at a memorial service for Gandhi. He was barely able to control his tears and sobbing.

"Gandhi's assassination is not the isolated act of a madman," he told the hushed assembly which is jointly the constitution-writing and legislative branch of the new Indian government. Gandhi is the affectionate form of the name.

"It is the result of a certain atmosphere of violence and hatred that has prevailed in the country for many months and years, especially the past few months."

"If we are to serve the cause that Gandhi put before us we have to face this atmosphere, combat it, struggle against it and root out the evil of hatred and violence from the country, and from our individual selves."

Earlier, at the services beside the Jumna, a throng of 5,000 watched quietly as the ashes were sifted carefully. One object sifted out was handed to Nehru. Witnesses speculated that it might have been one of the bullets which struck Gandhi down Friday night, but there was no explanation from anyone in position to know.

Later a close adviser to the Gandhi family said the object was not a bullet. He said it might be the charred remains of a steel pen someone had thrown into the fire.

Solons Seem Ready To Chop Marshall Plan

Chunk May Be \$800,000,000 Or Even More

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Congress appears to be getting ready today to chop an \$800,000,000 chunk off the starting cost of the Marshall plan. A fight to cut even deeper is possible.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations committee said Administration figures have convinced him there is no need to appropriate the full \$6,800,000,000 asked by President Truman. That is the amount sought to operate the European recovery program for the first 15 months beginning April 1.

Bridges cited testimony by state department officials before the Senate Foreign Relations committee last week that about \$800,000,000 of the total would go for goods which won't be shipped to Europe until after July 1, 1949.

"We might consider giving them some contract authority," Bridges told a reporter, "but I don't see any reason for appropriating that money now if the goods aren't going to be shipped until 17 months from now."

There were indications that Bridges' view is shared by some Republican members of the House Appropriations committee, where the cutting axe will fall first.

Still other members of Congress have made it clear they want much deeper economy.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has said that spending under the proposed program should be held down \$1,000,000,000 under the President's estimates for the year beginning July 1.

This figure is reported to have been discussed by Republican leaders. They have been meeting secretly in an effort to reach an informal agreement between Senate and House members on how much to whack off Mr. Truman's \$39,669,000,000 budget.

Signs are that the leaders may agree on a \$3,000,000,000 cut in all Federal spending. At the same time they may pledge a \$2,600,000,000 payment on the national debt.

Long Declares He Hasn't 'Sold Out'

By The Associated Press

Earl K. Long last night declared he had not "sold out" in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Long, speaking in Donaldsonville, said his opponent Sam H. Jones, had charged him with the sellout. "I have never sold out and I never will," the man who polled the highest vote in the Jan. 20 primary declared.

Long charged that Jones had been elected governor in 1940 on "counterfeit issues" and said he had always waited for the day when he and Jones would have to run on their respective records.

Meanwhile, Jones, in a radio address at Natchitoches, disclaimed any idea that he would try to match Long promise for promise in the closing days of the campaign.

State Cutting Horse Group May Affiliate With National Club

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 (AP)—A proposal to allow state cutting horse associations to affiliate with the national group was being studied today.

J. T. Boothman, Fort Worth, and Douglas Mitchell, Fort Worth, yesterday were named to a committee to work out by-law revisions which would permit this action.

The National Cutting Horse associations met here yesterday and the desire to allow state groups to affiliate was expressed.

Savings Mounting Despite Inflation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Despite rising prices, Americans added \$9,000,000,000 to their savings last year, the home loan bank board reported today.

The agency said this compares with increases of \$10,800,000,000 during 1946 and with \$19,700,000,000 in 1945 and \$22,200,000,000 in 1944.

Total savings at the end of 1947 were placed at \$155,700,000,000.

Greek Liberal Is Freed By Guerrillas

ATHENS, Feb. 2 (AP)—The communist regime of Markos Vafiades broadcast today that Lukas Koutsopoulos, liberal member of parliament captured by guerrillas Jan. 13, will be released.

The broadcast quoted Miltiades Porphyrogenis, Vafiades' "minister of justice," as saying Koutsopoulos will be released because of his age and because he had expressed himself as favoring reconciliation. He was captured while on a hunting trip near Leavadia.

Demos May Back Tax Slash By GOP

NEW COLD WAVE SURGES SOUTHWARD AS GROUNDHOG STICKS NECK OUT

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Another "extremely cold wave" surged southward through the upper Midwest today as the chilled eastern half of the country eyed the antics of the groundhog for his legendary longrange weather forecast.

Probably most persons prefer to string along with predictions indicated by gadgets in the weather bureau but the groundhog's shadow or lack of it won't go unnoticed whether it forbodes prolonged cold weather or an early spring.

The latest cold wave moved across the Canadian line in the Dakotas and Minnesota last night and had brought a minimum of 15 below zero to Grand Forks, N. D. At Minneapolis the mercury skidded from 14 above last night to -5 at 4 a. m.

Snowfall ranging upward to 15 inches in Virginia yesterday forced the closing of schools today in 22 counties of the state. And in eastern North Carolina the worst ice, sleet and snow storm in years left roads blocked with car-high drifts.

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York assigned firemen and police escorts yesterday to fuel oil trucks to see that deliveries were made to heatless homes in accordance with priorities.

Winter, according to the groundhog legend, may be about over, but the outlook for the Panhandle and South Plains wasn't for immediate spring.

In fact if the groundhog (the prairie dog might be an adequate substitute, hereabouts) didn't see his shadow Monday, it was because he was afraid to stick his head out of the hole because of damp, overcast skies. The weatherman said mist and rain were freezing in the Panhandle, that snow and ice was in prospect over most of West Texas. This stretch of bad weather is due to continue for 24 to 36 hours and might bring some precipitation.

RESULT OF MEYERS CASE

Army Retirement Probe Underway

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—A look-see at the retirement system that lets some retired officers draw disability checks and big salaries at the same time gets underway in Congress today.

A House armed services subcommittee called upon Army and Navy personnel experts for an explanation.

The subcommittee already has dug up figures indicating that a third of the higher rank officers who were retired for disability are well enough to work at paying jobs. One former admiral has reported he gets a tax-free disability check for \$550 a month and makes \$125.00 a year as an engineer.

"We are holding this hearing," Chairman Elston (R-Ohio) told reporters, "to determine whether or not there have been any abuses of the retirement pay law. If it develops that there have been abuses, we will attempt to draft legislation to correct them."

The subcommittee has been digging into the retirement system since last summer. It turned on the heat after the Senate War Investigating committee pried into the case of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, now awaiting trial on charges of lying to the senators.

The Senate committee heard testimony that Meyers, an Air Force purchasing officer during the war, had been retired for disability after a nervous breakdown and was drawing \$550 a month. The Army promptly stopped the disability pay in his case.

Elston's subcommittee sent questionnaires to 2,741 high ranking Army and Navy officers retired for disability other than battle wounds.

First Concrete Is Poured For Paving

First concrete on Big Spring's new paving project was poured this morning when Brown and Root crews started installation of curbing on Washington Blvd. with the concrete work, however, weather conditions interfered and that type of operation was suspended after approximately 200 feet had been poured.

Excavation work on 9th street from Rannels to Goliad also was started this morning, and indications were that it would be complete today.

'Copter Makes Night Ice Rescue

ANGOLA, N. Y., Feb. 2. (AP)—Three fishermen were picked off a Lake Erie ice floe by a helicopter yesterday after 21 hours on the lake in temperatures estimated down to 15 below zero.

William Stevenson, Jr., 71, Miles Reynolds, 35, and George Kellner, 39, suffered only fatigue. They were trapped about noon Saturday and rescued before dawn yesterday.

Newspaper flares led to their discovery. It was the first such helicopter maneuver in darkness in four years of ice rescues. Floyd Carlson of the Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, piloted the craft.

The three men were equipped with heavy wooden sleds, canvas wind breaks and two charcoal stoves. They burned the sleds to stay warm after the charcoal was used.

The floe was a mile wide and apparently extended to the Canadian shore, 25 miles away. The open water was a mile and half wide.

Support Promised If Bill Modified

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-NC) told the House today if Republicans trim their tax-cutting bill from \$6,500,000,000 to around \$4,250,000,000 Congress will override any veto.

That was in effect a promise that enough Democrats will join the Republicans to make the tax cut law even if President Truman disapproves it.

It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto. Doughton took the floor shortly before a vote on the bill and parted ways with the President on the tax issue.

The President wants to relieve individual tax burdens by \$3,200,000,000 but make up the revenue loss by a new excess profits levy of that size on corporations.

Doughton, who managed tax legislation when Democrats controlled Congress, said he believes a "moderate" overall tax cut, excluding an excess profits levy, can be made at this time.

But the veteran legislator battled a tax cut as big as \$6,500,000,000. He described the GOP measure

DEMO BILL REJECTED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The House rejected today a Democratic substitute for the GOP \$6,500,000,000 tax reduction bill.

as "too soon and too much," and declared a tax slash of proportions in the bill might run the risk of putting the treasury in the red.

Doughton said Republicans laid last year to cut government spending as much as they said they could and have again figured on big spending cuts when framing their tax bill.

He added: "They ignore the Biblical admonition, 'which of you intending to build a tower sitteth not down first and counteth the cost, whether he has sufficient to finish it.'"

But he said "I believe there is room for a moderate, safe, sane tax reduction law."

Republicans apparently were all set to ram their bill through the House without change.

Republican and Democrats alike, however, agree that the bill up for passage today is unlikely to be the one that goes to the White House.

Housing Project Prospects Bright

Prospects appeared favorable today for early beginning of a sizeable residential construction project in Big Spring.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said he had been notified by Eddie Lett, Brady, that construction of some 15 dwellings in Big Spring probably would begin before Mar. 1st. Lett, who is associated with the Nasworthy Construction Co. of Brady had conferred with several local men, including chamber of commerce officials, a few weeks ago concerning such a project.

He has obtained option on several lots in Washington Place.

City Collects 90 Percent Of Taxes

Big Spring property owners paid approximately 90.5 percent of 1947 city tax assessments before expiration of the penalty-free deadline, the tax department reported this morning.

All payments made during February will be assessed penalties of one percent each.

Net collections at the end of January totaled \$154,038.89, while discounts allowed on payments before Jan. 1 amounted to \$4,072.80, accounting for \$158,111.69.

The tax roll totals \$174,871.01.

TEXAS JAYCEES ARE THREATENING SECESSION FROM NATIONAL GROUP

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—Texas Jaycees are threatening secession from their national organization.

State Junior Chamber of Commerce President Frank Butler of Temple told a regional meeting yesterday a resolution of secession may be offered the state convention at El Paso in April. He said Texas Jaycees were "kicked in the teeth" by the national organization.

Delegates to the Region 7 and 7 session here cheered him. Butler did not blame John Ben Sheppard of Gladewater, national JayCee president. He said he thought Sheppard is outnumbered on the national board of directors.

On three occasions, Butler charged, Texas cities have entered the best bids for national activities and have been given the cold shoulder.

Butler said both Dallas and Houston were among the cities passed up, and gave these details: Dallas made the best bid for location of National JayCee headquarters, but Tulsa was chosen.

Houston made the best offer for the U. S. Junior Golf tourney, but Lincoln, Neb., got the nod.

Houston wanted to be the city where the names of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States would be announced, but its bid was turned down.



CAMPAIGN HEAD — Judge Paul Moss, chairman of the Big Gifts division of the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scout drive to raise \$200,000 for financing improvements at the Scout Ranch in the Davis mountains. The Big Gifts campaign in Big Spring will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at a dinner meeting in the Settles hotel.

Partition Report Shows Palestine Situation Serious

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 2. (AP)—The security council today received its first formal notification that the Palestine Partition plan is in serious difficulty.

The critical situation in the Holy Land was laid before the 11-nation council in a grim report by the United Nations Palestine commission.

The report covered the first month's work of the five-nation commission, which has responsibility for carrying out the plan to carve Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish countries.

Although the commission did not deal with the vital security problem in its first report, this document made it clear that the commission had little hope of succeeding without help from the security council.

Most observers agreed there was little the commission could do until the council decided what action, if any, it would take to help carry out the partition plan.

Today's report informed the council that Britain had refused to comply with the general assembly's recommendation that a major Palestine port be opened for Jewish immigration by Feb. 1.

Blame For Blast Remains Mystery

JERUSALEM, Feb. 2. (AP)—Police said today they were still unable to fix the blame for a bomb blast which wrecked the Palestine Post last night, injured at least 20 persons and touched off an \$800,000 fire.

One Arab source said Arabs did it. Other informants blamed Jewish extremists, who have threatened the pro-Zionist, English-language daily newspaper because of its moderate stand on Jewish defense.

Still other sources blamed Britons known for their anti-Jewish sentiments.

Down-town Jerusalem, Zion square and Ben Yehuda street were littered with broken glass from windows shattered as far as 1,000 yards from the site of the blast.

Orville Wright Will Be Buried Today

DAYTON, O., Feb. 2. (AP)—Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, will be buried here today.

Funeral services for the 76-year-old pioneer aviator were scheduled at 1:30 p. m. (est) in the First Baptist church.

Wright died of a lung congestion and heart ailment Friday night.

Aid Is Asked For Colleges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—President Truman's commission on higher education wants \$1,875,000,000 in Federal aid for colleges in the next five years.

But a recommendation that the government money go only to publicly supported institutions brought a vigorous dissent from two Catholic members of the commission.

The majority report said that any school accepting public funds should also accept "the right of the people as a whole to exercise review and control of the educational policies and procedures of that institution."

"Such acceptance by privately controlled institutions would x x x tend to destroy the competitive advantages and free inquiry which they have established and which are so important in providing safeguards to freedom," the majority said.

REDS RAISE ROW

More Complaints Filed Against U.S.

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Russia has filed two more complaints against the United States, the Moscow radio reported today. That makes four in less than a week.

The latest protests, the broadcasts said, concern the flights of American bombers over Soviet

PROTEST REJECTED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The United States rejected outright today Russia's protest against the visit of American warships to Italian ports.

shipping in Japanese waters and the activities of the American military mission in Iran.

The bomber flights, the radio said, infringed upon the freedom of merchant shipping, while the activities of the U. S. military mission in Iran are called threats to the Soviet frontier. The Russians want both activities stopped, the broadcast said.

The first two protests, announced last week, complained about the projected re-opening of Mellaha

TRIAL IN HUNGARY

American To Face Espionage Charge

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 2. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Proiszl-Pallos, American citizen of Pittsburgh, will go on trial tomorrow charged with espionage.

Former Socialist Leader Karoly Peyer and 12 others will be tried by the peoples' court of justice in the same case. Peyer, who escaped to London a few weeks ago, will be tried in absentia.

Miss Proiszl-Pallos, an American of Hungarian parentage, was a secretary in the Associated Press bureau at Budapest for three months. She was arrested last October 27. Soon afterwards, the Hungarian government expelled Jack Guinn, AP correspondent.

The indictment said the "accused" were in connection with U. S. Army Capt. McClellens, an American journalist Jack Guinn and a member of the civil information corps. The bill alleged that James Cargar, first secretary of the U. S. legation, took part in the "negotiations." (Guinn, when expelled, said his only activities in Hungary were

those necessary to carry out his duties as a news man).

The indictment said: "The accused planned the splitting of the social democrat party, the arming of Nazi troops in Austria and the setting up of an exile government."

Local Calf Is Reserve Champion At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (AP)—Elmer L. Pelton, 22-year-old youth from Raymond, Kan., walked off with the Hereford championship at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show today.

His banner-winning animal is To's Target, a 1,079-pound open class steer bred by To Ranch, Raton, N. M.

Reserve champion, also bred by To Ranch, is Boots, 1,140-pound animal owned by Perry Walker, 17, of Big Spring, which also took consolation honors before the Kansas steer in the open heavyweight class and the open competition. Champion Shorthorn of the show is Reddy, 1,090-pound steer owned by Johnny Landes of Billings, Okla., who won the open heavyweight class with his Haglar Ranch-bred animal.

Champ At Houston Assured Of \$12,500
HOUSTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—With at least a \$12,500 prize dangling before them exhibitors of more than 700 prize steers today began parading their entries before the judges of the 16th annual Houston fat stock show and livestock exposition.

Saturday, a Moscow broadcast said, Soviet Ambassador Ivanov Sadchikov handed to the Iranian government in Tehran a note asserting that activities of the American military mission in Iran constitute a threat to the Russian frontier, which adjoins Iran to the north.

Eason Bros. Use Only Best Parts

Any automobile owner requiring in repair work, including every mechanical repairs is given definite assurance that parts made only by the manufacturer for his particular make of car will be used in any work performed at the Eason Bros. Garage, 507 West Third street.

Carl and Hershel Eason, co-owners of the garage make a practice in case where manufacturers' replacement parts. This practice is followed rigidly, except in cases where manufacturers' parts are not immediately available and rush service is requested.

The Eason Bros. opened the establishment approximately nine months ago and since the first day of operation they have specialized

thing up to general overhauls, for automobiles, farm tractors and various other types of mechanical equipment. They offer field service for stationary engines in the oil fields, etc.

Hershel Eason, who served as a mechanic for Chevrolet for 10 years, is in charge of the mechanical department, while Carl Eason manages the service station at the front of the building facing Third street.

The service station offers Phillips '68' gasoline and all brands and grades of oils and other lubricants.

The two major departments' operating under one roof provide motorists a one-stop method for solving mechanical problems.

Madewell On Duty

Walter R. Madewell, whose assistance to many Big Spring motorists has made him a familiar figure, is still on the staff at the Chevron station. Herman McPherson, new owner, announced that Madewell would continue as an attendant to serve his many friends. Hours at the station are from 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



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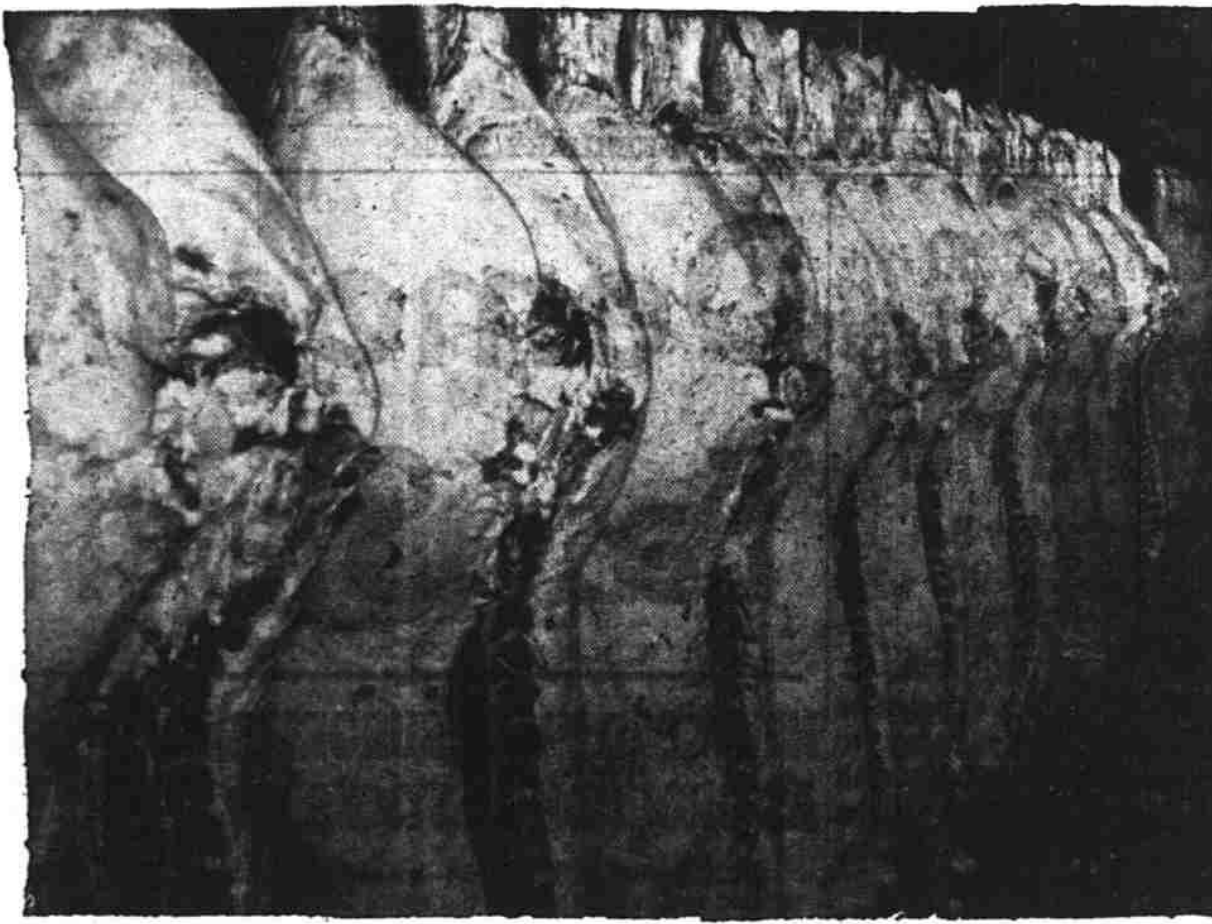
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McPherson Operates Chevron

Now under the management of the new owner, the Chevron station at E. Third and Nolan, still features the famous Chevron gasoline and oils.

Now in charge is Herman C. McPherson, long time resident of Big Spring, who recently acquired the station from Homer Williams. McPherson has resided here since 1931, when he and Mrs. McPherson

moved from Snyder. For many years he was associated with Texas Electric Service.

Handy is the location of the station—on U. S. 80 and across the street from the city auditorium. Handy to motorist, too, is the knowledge that Chevron gasoline in three popular grades is made to rigid specifications for real performance.

McPherson's Chevron station is equipped for complete washing and greasing service, and in this field thorough lubrication is a specialty.

Besides these conventional services, McPherson carries various accessories, most of which might be needed by motorists on the spur of the moment.

Ample parking area is provided for customers of the station. It is in proximity to the downtown area and shoppers frequently leave their cars to be serviced at the Chevron station while they attend to chores in the business district.

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Goods Abound At Hester's Supply

Several hard-to-get pieces of merchandise, among them Philco radios, Proctor irons, Wilson golf clubs and Underwood typewriters, are arriving at Hester's Office Supply, 114 East Third street, in increasing quantity and are being channeled to the public.

Anything from the five-tube table-model Philco radio to the huge 16-tube console make which boasts frequency modulation can be purchased and delivered immediately through Hester's.

The housewife adopted the Proctor iron immediately after it reached market with the result that today it is among America's favorite makes. The Proctor model is unique in that it doesn't have to be lifted from the board or set on end when not in use. A special spring that can be withdrawn when desired insures the safety of the appliance.

Hester's has been the agent for the popular Hallmark greeting card for some time. Cards bearing any kind of message, whether the occasion demands expression of condolence, congratulation, good will or remembrance, are in stock at the establishment.

All kinds of office supplies are coming through from the manufacturer faster than at any time since the war and can be found on display in the Hester store.

Sporting goods of all types can be obtained at the concern, including Louisville Slugger and Adirondack bats, archery sets, baseballs and softballs, tennis racquets and athletic shoes.

Both mimeograph and duplicator sets can be purchased through the establishment.

Such commodities as deep freezer units, adding machines and refrigerators are being produced in ever increasing numbers but deliveries have not kept up with demands.

Garage Has Service Department Feature

The service station department at the Eason Bros. Garage, 507 West Third street, keeps a sufficient stock of lubricants on hand to offer each customer his favorite brand of motor oil.

In addition, the "front end" part of the business carries a stock of batteries, both Lee and Acme tires, various other items to provide a service that is complete in every respect.



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Lady Fossil Hunter Aids U. S. Oil Search

By ADELAIDE KERR
A LITTLE fossil 200 million years old may have led Americans to oil deposits which could help swing the scales to victory in case of war. The world is running short of cheap oil—vital to modern warfare and industry—and the great powers are on a constant hunt for it. Whether the little fossil found in the Peruvian Andes will lead to it, only time and drilling will tell. But whatever the results, a woman will have played a vital part in bringing them about. She is Valerie Newell, wife of Dr. Norman Newell, curator at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and professor of geology at Columbia University. She climbed the chilly Peruvian Andes with the expedition he led in search of fossils last summer, superintending supplies, boxed and shipped specimens and now, back at the museum, she is grinding the thin sections of fossils for microscope study. The Newells were married 20 years ago when they were students at the University of Kansas and soon afterward embarked on research. Dr. Newell's love was paleontology, the study of animal and plant fossils preserved in the various strata of the earth as its surface cooled, heaved and solidified for millions of years. The fossils help identify the strata which encircle the earth, layer on layer. Each strata is as distinctive as a layer of cake which has chocolate, vanilla and strawberry layers and is generally found in the same relative position to other layers. Thus, when geologists find the "strawberry" geological layer they know (barring earthquake) they can hope to find the "vanilla" above and the "chocolate" one below, and not the other way around. When they definitely establish the existence of a certain geological layer at a certain place, they have learned something of vital use in digging tunnels, mining, building foundations or drilling for oil. (Engineers are able to gauge where they will find hard rock or softer structure.) Dr. Newell was interested in the Permian layer (formed about 200 million years ago). While he was a university professor, he and his wife dug up Permian fossils in Oklahoma and Russia and, while he was oil consultant to the Peruvian government during World War II, he saw signs which made him think he could find Permian fossils in the Peruvian Andes. Last summer he headed a searching expedition there, assisted by Mrs. Newell. It was financed by the Museum of Natural History, Columbia University and four American oil companies. The oil companies, faced with a possible threat to Arabian oil supplies, sought new fields. Drilling oil wells, however, is extremely expensive and careful surveys of rocks must be made to determine favorable regions before a hole is sunk. Even then the financial risk

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

- Monday**
STB DEBS will meet with Vevac at Apple, 804 E. 12th at 6:30 p. m.
- Tuesday**
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. B AND P W CLUB meets at the Settles hotel at 8:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY**
HOT SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at the JOOP hall at 7:30 p. m. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic hall at 6:30 p. m. for a covered dish supper. RUTH CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet with Mrs. James Pettiford, 1111 Settles at 7:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY**
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church for Bible study at 2 p. m. NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet with Mrs. Marion Beam, 605 E. 6th for a Valentine party at 3 p. m.
- Friday**
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.
- LADIES HOME LEAGUE** of the Salvation Army will meet at the Dora Roberts' Citadel at 2 p. m.
- P-TA COUNCIL** will meet at the High School at 3:30 p. m.
- PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB** meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
- FIREMAN LADIES** will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
- PRILATEA CLASSES** of the First Methodist church meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.
- WIFE OUT BRIDGE CLUB** will meet with Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr. at 7:30 p. m.
- STITCH-A-BIT CLUB** will meet with Mrs. E. J. Agge, 704 W. 18th at 3 p. m.
- 1948 HYPERION CLUB** will meet with Mrs. Hudson Landers, 700 W. 18th at 3 p. m.
- Thursday**
NIGHT CIRCLE of Wesley Methodist WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
- GIA** will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
- LOTTIE MOON YWA** of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
- RAOGER HEAVY CLUB** will meet with Mrs. R. G. Burnett, 708 Douglas at 2 p. m.
- BIBLE STUDY GROUP OF CHURCH OF CHRIST** will meet at the church at 10 a. m.
- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** will meet at the Legion Hut at 8 p. m.
- SOUTH WARD P-TA** will meet at the school at 3 p. m. for an executive meeting and at 3:30 p. m. for regular meeting.
- ART STUDY CLUB** will meet with Mrs. Bob Scatterwhite, 610 E. 17th at 7:30 p. m.
- CHRIST WOMEN'S CLUB** will meet at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon at noon.
- DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB** will meet with Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1905 Johnson at 2 p. m.
- PAINTVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB** will meet with Mrs. R. C. Nichols, 1019 Nolan at 2 p. m.
- THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB** meets with Mrs. C. M. Phelan, 308 Princeton at 2:15 p. m.
- LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION** will meet at the Country Club at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Olive Britton, Mrs. Elmo Wason, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Sr., Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. George Tillman as hostesses.
- SUBSANNAN WESLEY CLASS** will have a luncheon at the First Methodist church at 12 noon.
- JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM** will meet with Mrs. Marie Hayes at 101 Lincoln at 3 p. m.
- HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB** will meet with Mrs. A. J. Allen, 2000 Scurry at 3 p. m.
- Saturday**
THE HYPERIONS CLUBS will have a joint meeting at the Episcopal Parish house at 3 p. m.
- SUNBEAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
- SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist Church** will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

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Public Installation Of Rainbow Girls

A public installation of the officers of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will be held Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in the Masonic hall. Tommie Ann Hill will be installed as worthy advisor. Billy June Leonard, associate worthy advisor, Joyce Beene, faith; Evagene Apple, hope; Erva Smith, charity; and Mrs. Vivian Peek as mother advisor. An advisory board will also be installed.

Mrs. Faye Price of Lubbock is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riley.

Radio-Phonograph
A RCA VICTOR MAKES YOUR HOME COMPLETE
The Record Shop



NEW LOOK IN MIDRIFTS - - Laura O'Banion of Miami covers shoulders, bares midriff in an ensemble of black and white print, with black skirt and shorts.

LINGERIE LOOK - - Lace trimming is new on 1948 beach fashions, as witness this frilly suit by Jonathan Logan, in the swim at Cypress Gardens, Florida.



Wedding Vows Are Read Saturday For Former Big Spring Resident

Wedding vows were read for Mrs. Arvie Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop and former resident of Big Spring, and Carl H. Peterson of Kansas City, Mo. at the bride's home in Hot Springs, N. M. Saturday evening. The Rev. A. E. Jacobs, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the single ring service, before members of the immediate families. The bride chose a black and white suit and black accessories as her wedding ensemble. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Lucille Burke, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gray suit with a pink carnation corsage. E. H. Philly was best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony with Mrs. E. H. Philly pouring punch from a crystal punch service. Mrs. Ted Bishop cut the three tiered wedding cake. The table was laid with lace, yellow, lavender and deep purple snapdragons formed the centerpiece. Yellow tapers were in the crystal candelabra. Mrs. Tom Corbitt presided at the bride's book. After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will be at home in Hot Springs, N. M.

Mrs. W. G. Teague Has Gift Shower

Mrs. W. G. Teague, nee Clea Faye Hill, was complimented with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun Friday evening. Hostesses of the shower included Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Lamun. The table was laid with white lace and had a centerpiece of white stock and blue iris. This centerpiece was flanked by blue and white tapers. Doris Guess served cake and Emma Ruth Stripling served punch the first hour and Dorothy Sue Rowe served cake and Maxine Lowery served punch the second hour.

Mrs. Collins' Funeral Set

Last rites were to be said at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist church in Sterling City for Mrs. O. D. Collins, 67, who succumbed in Tucson, Ariz. on Thursday. The body was taken from here to Sterling City in an Eberley coach Sunday. Mrs. Collins moved with her parents to the divide country of Coke county in 1900. She was married to O. D. Collins on Feb. 14, 1909 and together they had ranches over West Texas and part of New Mexico, having resided several years in Big Spring, and in San Angelo since 1940.

Norway In Front Of Swedish Team

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 2 (AP)—Norway swept in front of Sweden today in unofficial Olympic Winter games standings when Sverre Farstad won the 1,500 meter (metric mile) speed skating championship in record-shattering time of two minutes, 17.6 seconds. The United States, expecting to rally in this event, picked up only one point when Johnny Werker of Minneapolis finished 6th in 2:20.2. Americans were completely out of the picture in the downhill skiing competition, the other main event on the morning program.

Texas Educator Will Attend U. N. Meet

CANYON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State College, has accepted an invitation to attend a United Nations institute in Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 26-28. The purpose of the institute is to give outstanding educators an opportunity to study first-hand the work of the United Nations and its related agencies.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News! Are you between the ages of 35 and 55 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this! Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress. Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



American Women Are Becoming Slimmer Now

AP Newsfeatures
The average American woman is getting slimmer and more attractive all the time. Years ago the housewife with two or three children wore at least a size 18 to 20 dress. Today it is difficult to find a smart gown in a size above 16 because there is not as much of a demand for them. Feminine opera stars who used to weigh several hundred pounds and dress in costumes as large as pup tents, who wore their hair in old-fashioned styles and who wouldn't dream of wearing make-up on the street, now are glamorous. Dorothy Kirsten, blonde and lovely opera star, is one beauty who makes the most of herself. Makeup artist Eddie Senz waved his magic wand and enhanced the beauty that is Miss Kirsten. He created an interesting coiffure out of her long tresses, making them modern and attractive. He took all of her hair, twisted it to the top of her head and held it with a jeweled pin. Sections of the hair were then brought forward—one end in a sort of "curl in the middle of the forehead" idea. Miss Kirsten also learned about "face spacing"—the correct arch of her eyebrows, line of her lips and application of foundation creams. Mr. Senz believes that any woman can be pretty if she will give herself a chance. All she has to do, he says, is visit a good makeup expert and follow his directions thereafter. The makeup artist should be able to tell her how to wear her hair to balance her features, whether to stick with her natural lipline or add to or subtract from it. If she needs to lose a few pounds, she should diet. With her doctor's permission, starches, pastries and rich gravies cut down or done away with completely for a while will erase a few pounds within a week or two. Any woman who is overweight will find that her whole perspective will change when her figure is trimmed.

Sunbeams Have Program Saturday

Bible stores were told about Samuel and Eli, memory verses repeated and a scrapbook made at the meeting of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Fannin conducted the meeting. Refreshments were served to Delores Clark, Judy Masters, Rose Marie Clark, John Roy Phillips, Ann Homan, Margaret Turner, William Paul Fannin, Patricia Fannin, Clara Jane Griffith, A. C. Rawlins and Zolite Mae Rawlins.

Cottens Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cotten of Fort Worth are the parents of a daughter born Friday, Jan. 23. The infant weighed eight pounds, five ounces and was named Mary Ruth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence of Big Spring and the paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Cotten of Pecos.

OES Will Have Supper

The 60th anniversary of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is to be observed Tuesday evening with a covered dish supper for the members in the Masonic hall. All members are asked to come and bring a covered dish.

Rainbow Inn

Mexican Foods
STEAKS
Southern Fried Chicken
908 East 3rd

High School P-TA Meeting Postponed

The High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 3, has been postponed until Feb. 19 and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was postponed because of illness of the officers.

YOUNG MOTHER
To ease distress of baby's cold while he sleeps, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming VICKS VAPORUB

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- Reinforced edges.
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GETTING MARRIED? HERE'S HOW TO HAVE A HAPPY ALUMINUM ANNIVERSARY!

According to legend, the tenth wedding anniversary is known as the **aluminum** anniversary. One of the nicest presents you can receive on this happy day is the gift of extra money. You can insure that gift before you say "I do"—by investing your savings now in United States Savings Bonds. In ten years, your government will pay you back four dollars for every three you've invested. There's no finer way of insuring financial security for couples just entering marriage. Start now to save these "bonds of matrimony." Enlist in your firm's Payroll Savings Plan, or, if you are in business or in a profession and the Payroll Savings Plan is not available to you, take advantage of the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING — U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

Why Not The Eventuality Of Peace?

Much has been written and said about the eventuality of war. It is this prospect, sometime dim and sometime looming ominously, that creates the demand for preparedness. It sets the stage for constant diplomatic maneuvers and trades, each designed to produce alliances and balances and checks. It has produced economic barriers, spawned by nationalism. It has invited suspicion, fear, espionage.

It has been and is a costly eventuality. Eighty per cent, according to the budget bureau, of our national budget goes to pay for wars past or prospective. Today we are almost to the point where we do not possess choice, the eventuality carries with it a high degree of compulsion. We cannot afford to be asleep, and yet—

Why can't we lift a voice in the wilderness, urging men to prepare for the eventuality of peace?

If war is inevitable, then there is no use. If it is possible to avoid by human thought and action or divine intervention, then peace—the alternate to war—is possible.

So why not do something along that line? Generations before us have failed in this dream, but ours might, by some miracle of faith, be the one to succeed. If not ours, what would be left of the next would, in its elemental state, be destined to start over again.

In the eventuality of peace, we shall need more brilliant young men and women who can grasp the mysteries of nuclear

physics and continually explore the field. We shall need to harness this basic source of power and heat; we shall need to utilize its rays constructively.

Good minds will be needed in the fields of bacteriology, for if this microscopic world has been harnessed by scientists to the point it is more potentially destructive today than even the atom bomb, cannot we invert the process? Many great industries today are founded upon the principle of tiny microbes working for man, and so why not more and more?

We shall need ingenious minds in the realm of synthetics and plastics; in designing; in efficient manufacture. We shall require capable hands to develop and expand a lightning-like transport, and to master a complex system of visual as well as auditory communication. We shall demand the ability to make land more uniformly productive all over the nation and the world, to either influence the weather or to find seemingly fantastic ways of mass irrigation and fertilization.

Seemingly, the emphasis will be upon minds. Indeed it will be, and if we are hedging for the eventuality of peace, we will need to be interested constantly in strengthening our educational processes. This will involve our institutions such as the church, as well as the school, for the generation that enters first into the era of peace must possess morality as well as intellect.

Anything is possible. Even peace.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

A Look At Library Of Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Here are some questions and answers about our government. They may be useful. Or maybe you've wondered about them.

Q. Does the library of Congress have a copy of every book printed in the United States?

A. No. The library was never intended to have all the books printed in this country. But—

By law two copies of all published material that is copyrighted must be sent to the registrar of copyrights. Not all are worth keeping.

Q. Where is the library of Congress and who can use it?

A. It's here in Washington, right behind the Capitol. It's for the use of members of Congress and the public.

Q. How many volumes does the library contain?

A. More than 7,000,000 books

and pamphlets, 1,500,000 maps, 1,660,000 volumes and pieces of music, 570,000 prints, and 7,790,000 manuscripts.

Q. What is the congressional record?

A. It's a record of what's said on the floor of the House and Senate every day those houses are in session. It's printed every night after a session.

Everything said is taken down by male stenographers. In the back of the record, in a section called the "appendix," are all kinds of things which congressmen can get printed in the record free.

Such as speeches they made elsewhere, speeches made by their friends made, newspaper stories, radio broadcasts, poems, and so on.

The record shows the way congressmen vote when their names are called. (They don't always vote by name so in such cases there's no record of who voted on what.)

If you want to keep a full, daily check on what Congress does when it's working on the floor, the record has it. It does not have records of what the congressional committees do.

Q. How can you get a copy of the records?

A. Every representative and Senator gets a copy delivered to his office every morning.

If you want a copy, ask your congressman to have your name placed on the mailing list for a record. You can get it free that way.

But there's a limit to the number of copies a congressman can have mailed free by the government to anyone who asks him for one.

If your congressman has used up his quota and can't get you a record mailed free, then you can do this:

You can subscribe for it. You pay \$1.50 a month. Send your subscription to the Congressional Record Clerk, Washington, D. C.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Gandhi May Have Completed Task

With Gandhi dead at the hand of an assassin, observers are anxiously seeking the significance of this shocking event not only to the Indian peninsula's four hundred millions but to the world at large—for what affects that vast sub-continent in a major way must also affect other nations.

Gandhi was dead in Delhi, and half a world away America was deeply stirred.

Our first thought, of course, is that the Mahatma's murder has created a terrible threat to the already troubled peace of his country, for it comes at a moment when politico-religious feelings are running high. It could cause a mighty explosion and precipitate the most terrible fratricidal conflict of history.

The fact that it was one of Gandhi's own people—a Hindu—who slew him may serve to keep passions in hand—but unhappily that doesn't necessarily follow, as witness the killing which already has taken place in Bombay.

Bitterness is strong between

the Hindus and the Moslems in many areas, and each side is quick to charge misfortunes against the other.

The London Daily Express comments: "Now truly India stands on the brink of fearful perils." And the London Daily Mail says: "Deprived of their pilot, the Indian governments now are faced with a crisis which excels by far anything that they have yet had to cope with in their short but lurid history."

Still the fact that Gandhi died, as he would have wished to die, while at prayer, will have a strong influence on his followers, and apropos of this thought British Prime Minister Attlee says: "I am certain his spirit will continue to animate his fellow countrymen and will plead for peace and concord."

But what of the future? It is difficult to analyze the position dispassionately, for our troubled world could ill afford to lose this great and saintly man. However, taking it by and large, the

78 year old Gandhi had performed the task which fate had assigned him. That was truly Herculean, for it included these achievements:

1. His great social labors among his people in South Africa—a work so notable that it evoked tribute from none other than Tolstoy himself.

2. The foremost part in the winning of independence for India.

3. The moral and spiritual rehabilitation of untold millions of Indians.

4. Living what he taught (and he told me that the greatest inspiration of his life came from Christ's sermon on the mount) he did much to better the condition of the world's most tragic people—India's 60,000,000 untouchables.

And so perhaps the Mahatma's martyrdom may be the greatest final contribution which he could make to the world, for it will immortalize his deeds and teachings.

Broadway—Jack O'Brien

Kaye Will Do Hospital Benefit

NEW YORK — Danny Kaye will do a hospital benefit in Dublin, Ireland, before his London personal appearance. . . Victor Borge, the smorgasbuffoon, back in the Waldorf's Serf Room. . . And the "unmelancholy Dane" is funny as always. . . One of radio's top sponsors is the War Department, with five major network spots and one more on the front burner. . . British star Leo Genn budding with Abe Lastfogel of the William Morris office about another Broadway play?

Having been 1947's biggest ballad hit doesn't scotch the attractiveness of "Peg O' My Heart," it seems. A romantic serial of that title starring Ginger Rogers now is being offered to network sponsors. . . Hildegarde may be back on a network show before you can say "Dahlin," the America network showing enough interest to pay option dough. . . Goodman and Jane Ace will be competing with themselves on their projected Mr. and Mrs. series, their old transcribed "easy Aces" still being heard on hundreds of stations. . . The latter platters are virtually old age insurance for Jane and Goodie, for the Aces held onto reproduction rights to the original sketches and upon their current reissue on an "open end," or local sponsorship basis, they're taking in about \$1,500 a week.

Jane Ace's brother, Howard Epstein, in one of the lawyers representing Radio Writer Nat Hiken, with whom Fred Allen is tiffing. . . Hiken used to be

Fred's number one gay guy now writes Milton Berle's shtetl. . . Russell Maloney, magazine writer, radio and television "wit," took over for a few weeks as the boss Allen's shtetl script scrivener but edged out again, saying he doesn't fit Fred's format. . . "We're still friends, though," Russell added.

Myron Cohen, former piece goods salesman who turned into a Broadway comic, is back on the stem again after a Florida run at a fancy fee. . . He's the star of the show at the Harlem. . . Rose Marie, erstwhile "Baby" Rose Marie of radio fame, is Myron's featured support. . . Martha Raye did so well at the Harlem, grossing \$46,000 in her last week at the huge Broadway saloon, says Owner Nat Harris, that he wants her back after the Cohen-Rose Marie bill. . . Milton Berle may go back into the Carnival, where he earned \$400,000 in 40 weeks year before last. . . Ed Wynn's being "discovered" all over again as a result of his present Carnival date, and has several offers for Broadway shows.

Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of the ill-fated musical "Bonanza Bound," off to M-G-M for another screen scripting. Louis B. Mayer being more than happy with their scribbling of the recent film revival of "Good News." . . Betty at the opening of "The Survivors," said the show will have another go of it in the fall, with a well known comic in the lead, maybe Bobby Clark. . . "You'll like it, I'm sure," she assured me. . .

Phil Silvers, who'd been discouraged in his recent Hollywood jobs, now is a happy character, what with successful night club appearances behind and ahead of him, the star role in "High Button Shoes" bringing in, via percentage, more than \$3,000 a week, plus the star stint on a new television show for which a cigar firm will grab the tab, about \$9,000 a week, the most ambitious video variety bill to date. . . And Phil's married to an ex-Miss America (1942), Jo Carroll Dennison. . . Quite some pumpkins for an old burley comic!

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

AUXILIARY
(og-zil'ya-ri) *noun*
A HELPER; AN ASSISTANT; A CONFEDERATE OR ALLY;
AID OF ANY KIND



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Reason For Eisenhower Withdrawal

WASHINGTON.—General Eisenhower had lunch with a group of brother officers about three weeks before he pulled his hat out of the presidential ring, at which time he told them that he was fed up and disgusted with politics, especially the Pennsylvania Republicans, who "kissed and told" at the famous Curtis club dinner. That, he said, was why he was soon getting out of the political race.

This however, was not quite all of the story. The real fact is that one man had most to do with Ike's withdrawal. He is the man who put Eisenhower in as top commander of the greatest military operation in American history—George C. Marshall.

And behind Marshall to a considerable extent was another man—Harry S. Truman.

Marshall got an important assist from Gen. Omar Bradley—plus unexpected assistance from the Pennsylvania Republicans and other politicians. Nevertheless, it was the secretary of state who did the most to take his colleague-in-arms out of the political picture.

Today, President Truman is smiling broadly and saying privately that he knew all along Ike wasn't going to run. But that wasn't the way he felt about it just before Christmas. In fact, when Bob Hannegan came back from a political tour last October and reported, "Well, boss, you're in fine shape everywhere except for Eisenhower," Truman gritted his teeth and fumed: "I don't want to talk about him."

Even before this, Truman had been so sore at George Allen for trying to boom Eisenhower, that he fired his once-beloved court jester right out of the White House.

And last November, in a not-even-slightly-camouflaged attempt to put the squeeze on Eisenhower, the President suddenly announced that he had appointed General Bradley chief of staff. This left Ike in the uncomfortable position of remaining in a job where he was obviously not wanted, with his successor ready and waiting to take over.

Finally White House strategists even cooked up the idea of having Secretary of State Marshall run for vice president on the Truman ticket—if Ike persisted in running for president.

To put it mildly, it was all too evident that relations between the chief of staff and his commander-in-chief were strained indeed.

MARSHALL STEPS IN
Shortly thereafter, General Marshall came back from the London foreign ministers conference. Immediately he went to work on Eisenhower. He told him that his candidacy was hurting the Army, that in the end he himself would get hurt too. Marshall urged that he get out of the race, said he didn't want to oppose him, but that he would have to if he used his military career as a steppingstone to politics.

At that time it was quite evident that Ike was a candidate. Meanwhile various arguments were brought to bear on Eisenhower, not only by Marshall but by other army officers. It was emphasized that he was hurting the Army. In a political campaign a lot of dirty lines would be washed—the humoring of Field Marshal Montgomery, the Battle of the Bulge, the failure of Patton to get gasoline.

Also there was the loyalty of a soldier. When Eisenhower came back from Germany in 1945, it was Harry Truman who called Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, then chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee and asked that a bill be passed making Eisenhower a permanent five-star general. Thomas had refused, pointing out that it would offend MacArthur, Nimitz and Marshall. But the President even sent Secretary of the Treasury Vinson to Senator Thomas as a special lobbyist for Eisenhower's permanent promotion.

Then there was the fact that Harry Truman made him chief of staff—the highest position in the U. S. Army.

Naturally there were twinges of a soldier's conscience. Memories of Truman's loyalty came simultaneously with the Pennsylvania Republican dinner at the Curtis club where G.O.P. politicians got outraged at Ike's suggestion that business should take the leadership in heading off inflation by giving up profits for a year if necessary.

This soured Ike considerably, and he told brother officers that if dinner-table conversations were to be used against him, he wanted none of politics.

In fact, Ike felt so bitter about politics that he remarked that both parties were rotten; we should clean out the courthouse on both sides of the political street.

DOING WELL
INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—Postmaster Adolph Seidensticker reported that the 1947 postal receipts were \$8,032,905—nearly a 100 per cent increase over 1927, the top year in the post-War I period.

BEEF STEW SHOWERS
MUNCIE, Ind. (U.P.)—Customers in the Haven Cafe were victims of a shower of beef stew when a pressure cooker exploded. No one was injured.

SCHOOLHOUSE GROWS
BROAD RIPPLE, Ind. (U.P.)—Once there was only a little red schoolhouse for the village of Broad Ripple. Today, the "village" is a suburb of Indianapolis and they are building a schoolhouse for 1,500 students.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Overlooking Goodness

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—The headlines scream:

"Man shoots wife, says lover."

"Rich hubby trapped in love nest with blonde."

"High-living bank cashier flees with \$85,000."

"War looms in Balkan friction."

And some readers get the idea that there is little in life except chaos and disorder. They overlook the fact that it would be a terrible world indeed if it became a matter of page one news every time someone found a man living a good life.

Old Diogenes didn't need a lantern to find an honest man. All he needed was to wipe the windshield of his own cynicism.

The world is full of people who are basically good. It isn't the bad ones would lock up the good ones and murder and mayhem would be about as newsworthy as a scratched finger is today.

Philanthropy is as natural to man as hunger or toenails or sleep. If the ordinary man is only a two-bit Andrew Carnegie in the field of giving—why, it's because that's the best he can do. A newspaper doesn't print all the neighborly acts of kindness and anonymous deeds of good will that go on in its community every day because—among other reasons—there simply wouldn't be space for them.

But occasionally a story comes along illustrating the age-old goodness of people that is so dramatic it becomes news.

And such is the story of 15-year-old Marilyn Losby of St. Paul, Minn., and the townspeople who helped her to live.

Marilyn suffered from a rare disease called "coarctation of the aorta." This is an ailment which constricts the main arterial trunk line. Seeking to force the blood

through, the heart becomes enlarged. Unable to carry on, it surrenders to death.

The girl was told only two doctors in the U. S. could operate and cure her. One was a surgeon in the children's hospital in Boston. He agreed to perform the delicate operation—which consists of removing the small constricted section of the artery and sewing the two loose ends together again.

But Marilyn and her widowed mother lacked money. Marilyn went to work as a baby sitter. But the fund grew slowly, and each month of delay made her risk greater.

Then Paul Light, a columnist on the St. Paul Pioneer Press, learned of her case and published the facts.

"I don't know what's to be done about it," he told his readers. "I've merely given you the story. I thought it might interest you."

It did. By nine o'clock next morning more than \$2,000 for the operation fund had been contributed. The Eds. liked wanted to assume the whole costs. A trust fund was established, and Paul Light wrote later:

"The hardest part of our job was shutting off donations. I could easily have collected \$10,000."

Marilyn went to Boston. She needed the courage she brought with her. For one so nearly grown it was a particularly difficult operation. It took five hours.

But she is alive and well today.

She owes her life to unknown friends who needed only to hear of her plight to come forward with help.

And they weren't even asking for first call on Marilyn's services as a baby sitter.

SALES TALK
HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—An enterprising local market advertiser that is selling fresh country eggs at 57 a dozen—considerably less than the average price in other stores—because they were produced by "price-conscious" chickens.

BECOMES BISHOP EARLY
CONCORD, N. H. (U.P.)—At 39, the Rt. Rev. Charles Francis Hall, newly consecrated bishop-coadjutor of New Hampshire, is the second youngest Episcopal bishop in America.

DOGS DODGE TAXES
INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—Indianapolis city officials pressed for stricter enforcement of the city's dog license tax, when a survey showed that fewer than 10 per cent of an estimated dog population of 25,000 had licenses in 1947.

Today's Birthday

FRITZ KREISLER, born Feb. 2, 1875, great violinist, might have been an artist, soldier or doctor. Son of a Vienna physician, he showed an early aptitude in many fields. He was a child prodigy as a violinist and he had to be forced to practice and hated it. He was a captain in the Austrian army in 1915, retired because of wounds.

Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBS, 820 KC; KRIL, CBS, 1880 KC.

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 KBST-Headline Edition KRIL-"Beulah"	7:45 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRIL-A. Godfrey Show WFAA-Edwards of Firestone	9:45 KBST-Senate KRIL-Edwards of Firestone WFAA-Fred Warne
WBAP-Supper Club	8:00 KBST-On Stage America KRIL-Radio Theatre WFAA-Telephone Hour	10:00 KBST-News KRIL-News WFAA-News
KBST-Allen Roth KRIL-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Melodias	8:15 KBST-On Stage America KRIL-Radio Theatre WFAA-Telephone Hour	10:15 KBST-Memory Lane KRIL-Jimmy Fidler WFAA-News
6:30 KBST-Lone Ranger KRIL-Chub 15 WFAA-Santa Program	8:30 KBST-Lead A Band KRIL-Radio Theatre WFAA-News	10:30 KBST-Edwards of Firestone KRIL-Edwards of Firestone WFAA-Edwards of Firestone
6:45 KBST-News KRIL-News WFAA-News	8:45 KBST-Lead A Band KRIL-Radio Theatre WFAA-News	10:45 KBST-Edwards of Firestone KRIL-Edwards of Firestone WFAA-Edwards of Firestone
7:00 KBST-News KRIL-News WFAA-News	9:00 KBST-Lead A Band KRIL-Radio Theatre WFAA-News	11:00 KBST-Edwards of Firestone KRIL-Edwards of Firestone WFAA-Edwards of Firestone
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8:00 KBST-News KRIL-News WFAA-News	10:00 KBST-Lead A Band KRIL-Radio Theatre WFAA-News	12:00 KBST-Edwards of Firestone KRIL-Edwards of Firestone WFAA-Edwards of Firestone

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRIL-Texas Roundup WBAP-Farm and Home	8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRIL-News WFAA-News	10:15 KBST-Portraits in Melody KRIL-Portraits in Melody WFAA-Portraits in Melody
6:15 KBST-News KRIL-News WFAA-News	8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRIL-News WFAA-News	10:30 KBST-Portraits in Melody KRIL-Portraits in Melody WFAA-Portraits in Melody
6:30 KBST-News KRIL-News WFAA-News	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRIL-News WFAA-News	10:45 KBST-Portraits in Melody KRIL-Portraits in Melody WFAA-Portraits in Melody
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KRIL-Stamps Quartet WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing WFAA-News	12:15 KRIL-Double or Nothing 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Steers Play Four Of Five District Games On Road

Andrews To Be Foe Of Steers Tonight

Big Spring will tangle with Andrews high school cagers at 8 p. m. today in the Steer gymnasium. A clash between the B teams is slated for 7 p. m. and the junior high contingents of the two schools meet at 5:30 p. m.

Still ahead of the pack after a month of campaigning, the Big Spring high school basketball Steers have their work cut out for them if they're counting on finishing atop the standings in the 3AA league.

The Bovines have won seven games to date, enough to insure them a place in the Shaughnessy playoff, which comes at season's end, but Abilene's Eagles are breathing hard on their neck and could wrest first place from them before the regular campaign draws to a close Feb. 16.

Johnny Malaise's gang play four of their five remaining games on the road. They have a makeup game with San Angelo along with scheduled contests with Abilene, Lamesa and Odessa—all of them away from home. Only Midland's Bulldogs will be met here and the Canines don't come to town until Feb. 16.

The Longhorns looked better than ever last week, trimming Sweetwater, 38-18, and San Angelo, 43-33, on successive nights.

With all boys back in action, Malaise's gang appears capable of holding its own with any team within the district.

The Steers' next scheduled game is with Odessa there Friday night. The locals will probably play in Angelo earlier in the week, however.

Standings:
Team W L Pct. Pts.
Big Spring 7 0 1.000 252
Abilene 5 1 .833 222
Odessa 4 3 .571 217
San Angelo 4 3 .571 215
Midland 3 4 .429 218
Sweetwater 2 6 .250 196
Lamesa 0 7 .000 180

Stevenson Promises Active Campaign

HOUSTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Former Governor Coke R. Stevenson promised the "most active campaign of my life" in his bid this year for the U. S. Senate seat held by W. Lee O'Daniel.

Stevenson announced here he plans to visit every county in Texas before the first democratic primary election in July.

Bobby Smith, co-captain of Virginia Tech's 1947 football team, was hospitalized four times in 1946 and came back with a broken nose, hand fracture and concussion in 1947.

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319 Main Ph. 636

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 2, 1948

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

One reason football followers see such a wide open game in the pro game is the linemen have become so big, experienced and mobile no kind of running game fools them for long. It's almost useless to try to run the ball over. As a result, the mercenaries are taking more and more to the air in effort to force the defenders out of the line.

Perhaps the most powerful player I ever saw was big Joe Stydahar, the big (260-pound) Chicago Bear guard who went into the Coast Guard during the war and was occasioned to play against the California university Bears a couple of times.

Stydahar delighted in breaking up the interference — he shed would-be blockers like a duck sheds water — and making the tackle.

BRYON TOWNSEND DROPPED FROM BRONC SQUAD

Bryon Townsend, the Odessa grid phenom, has been dropped from Gail Smith's Bronco basketball squad, probably at his own request.

Santone has been competing in the Odessa Golden Gloves tournament and will shortly go to Houston to receive an award as the Player of the Year among prep athletes.

It becomes increasingly apparent that Texas Christian university is going to wind up with Townsend. If he doesn't go to the Fort Worth school, Bryon may attend a college somewhere outside the state.

JOEL WILLIAMS MAY QUIT U OF T FOR PRO BALL

Reports reaching here say Joel Williams, who played on some of San Angelo's greatest elevens, is quitting the University of Texas to sign a professional contract.

Williams could have returned to play this fall but could see no reason in waiting, since he intended to go into the play-for-pay ranks all along.

Incidentally, 'tis said Clifton Patton of Our Town asked for and got two raises from his Philadelphia Eagle bosses during the grid season.

R. C. (Bob) Harrell, Lamesa's new grid coach, graduated from Texas Christian university back in 1938.

HARRY STITELER NOT ASLEEP AT SWITCH

Harry Stiteler, the Texas A&M mentor, is making an early effort to build his future grid clubs. He recently invited footballers from all over Texas and Louisiana to a banquet at College Station and 200 of them showed up.

Stiteler carries quite a record with him. The last 14 years he coached high school ball, his teams lost but one game.

McKEEVER AND AIDES DIDN'T GET ALONG

One of the reasons Ed McKeever, the Texan, departed the coaching job at San Francisco university for the Chicago Rockets was the pro post will triple his pay — he'll draw \$25,000 or thereabout compared to the \$8,500 stipend he received at SFU.

That wasn't the only thing that influenced the change, however. It was no secret that he and his assistants, Bill Howard, Perry Schwartz and Joe Kuharich, didn't hit it off. Howard and Schwartz resigned some time ago and Kuharich was in the act of offering to quit when McKeever stepped down.

Incidentally, McKeever had a chance to coach the Rockets back in 1945 but turned it down to go to Cornell.

LEGION LOSES

Forsan Plays Knott In Tourney Tonight

FORSAN, Feb. 2.—Forsan's Oilers, which upset the American Legion team of Big Spring Saturday night, takes on Knott in the feature game of the Forsan Independent basketball tournament tonight. Starting time is 8:30 p. m.

Safeway and Stanton, losers in the first round, tangle in a consolation round game at 7:30 o'clock. Knott received a forfeit from Garden City in what was to have been Saturday's other game and automatically advanced into the semi-finals.

As a result of the withdrawal, Legion automatically went into the consolation finals and will play the survivor of the Safeway-Stanton fracas Wednesday night.

Championship finals will also be uneeded Wednesday night. Grapette of Big Spring and Ackery are booked to clash Tuesday for the right to play in the title game.

Forsan outfoxed the Legionnaires in a thrilling contest Saturday night, 28-26, with Bobby Cowley leading the way with ten points.

FORFAN	FG	FT	PP	TP
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Fairchild	0	0	0	0
Feuer	0	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0	0
Cowley	3	4	2	10
Anderson	0	0	0	0
Grant	1	1	2	3
Arbary	0	1	4	1
Monroe	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	16	28
LEGION	FG	FT	PP	TP
Smith	1	1	4	3
Holubsky	2	1	2	5
Hardesty	0	0	0	0
Parabur	0	0	0	0
Solden	0	0	0	0
Bull	0	0	0	0
Goodman	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	6	8
Half time score—Legion 11, Forsan 10.				

TIE TO BE BROKEN

Baylor And Arkansas Clash In Series Opener Friday

By The Associated Press
Arkansas and Baylor furnish the explosive due to blast apart the three-way tie for the Southwest Conference basketball lead this week.

Two of three undefeated teams in the conference, they tangle at Waco Friday and Saturday.

Five other conference games are overshadowed by the Razorback-Bear battle, including unbeaten Texas' second game with lowly Texas Christian Tuesday.

The remainder of the conference schedule matches teams already out of the title running.

Baylor, with six straight victories, has already won half of its conference schedule.

But the surprising Bears will be on the short side against the ganging Razorbacks.

Big George Kok, top scorer in season and conference play, heads the tall Arkansas delegation.

Baylor's showing is due in part to its remarkable ball control, a factor that Arkansas may find unbeatable.

Texas is an overwhelming choice to hand Texas Christian its fourth straight licking. And if it follows form, may find itself setting the pace should Arkansas and Baylor divide their series.

Last week, Baylor polished its offense with a 70-52 decision over Texas A&M.

Texas used Slater Martin's deadly shooting for a 57-51 victory over Southern Methodist university.

The rest of the conference swings back into action after mid-year examination layoffs.

Rice and Texas Christian meet at Houston Friday and Texas A&M is host to Southern Methodist at College Station.

Saturday, Rice plays Southern Methodist at Houston and A&M and Texas Christian tangle at College Station.



BRIGHT PROSPECT — One of the rookies in John Malaise's Big Spring high school basketball camp who has developed to satisfaction is D. A. Miller, 6-foot-2, pictured above, Miller is being counted upon to lend much assistance in the stretch drive of the 3AA pennant drive. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Skip Alexander Tucson Winner, Palmer Second

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 2 (AP)—A pair of North Carolinians who came through in a pinch, Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Mid-Pines, and John Palmer, Baden, are heading eastward today with first and second prize money of the \$10,000 Tucson Open tucked in their slacks.

After a dismal over-par third round Saturday, Alexander came back yesterday with an eight-under-par 62 to tie the course record for 18 holes and equal the 72-hole mark of 264. He collected \$2,000.

Palmer had equalled the 62 record set by Herman Keiser, Akron, O., to get back in a contenting position at the start of the final 18-holes two strokes behind pace-setting Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa. He ripped the easy El Rio course apart in the final nine holes to score four birdies, earn a total of 265 and \$1,400.

Both the Southerners beat Locke, one of the best pressure players in the business, at his own game to force him into a third place tie at 268 with Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas., and Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O.

Alexander, who had never won a major tourney, started out the day in a seventh place tie and trailing Locke, Palmer, Ghezzi, Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., and the former Ryder cup player Jimmy Hines. He finished the first nine with a six-underpar 29, another course record, just as Palmer, playing in front of him, went on a par-busting rampage, to breeze home with 201-64-285.

A lengthy list of amateur entrants, and most of the pros, couldn't keep up with the smooth

Dodds May Give Swedes A test In Long Races

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—If Gilbert Dodds, the Boston Athletic association's high-geared miler, continues the record-shattering pace he has cut out for himself at the age of 29, the United States may have a chance against the Swedes in the Olympic 1,500 meters this year after all.

It's been 40 years since an American captured the so-called metric mile in Olympic competition, the last to turn the trick being Mel Sheppard when he won the 800 and 1,500 meter runs in the 1908 games.

But Dodds showed 15,000 screaming fans in Madison Square Garden Saturday night that he is in for his greatest year by winning the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games in 4:05.3, the fastest competitive time for the distance ever run by an American.

Although it was only his second start this season, galloping Gilbert wiped out his own world indoor record of 4:06.4, set in the Bankers Mile at the Chicago Relays in 1944, and tied by Sweden at Harvard in 1943.

The fastest previous mile ever run by an American in competition was the 4:06 clocking by Bill Hulse of the New York Athletic club when he trailed Haegg to the tape at Berea, Ohio, in 1943.

Five hand-picked challengers, the best available in this country, were left strung out virtually all the way around the Garden's standard 160-yard track as Dodds won by 70 yards to hang up his 25th straight indoor victory and 20th at the distance since his last defeat in 1943.

Bill Mack of Michigan State finisher 2nd with Leslie MacMillan of New York A. C. another 30 yards behind in third place. Downing Ross of Villanova, Quentine Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan and Gerry Karver of Penn State trailed in that order.

Bill Vessie of Columbia set a new meet record of 8 feet, 8 inches in the high jump, breaking the former mark of 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches set last year by Irv Mondschein of N. Y. U.

Sees Trade Chances In South America

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (AP)—American traders now have a great opportunity for expansion in S. America, Rafael Ordorica, an international trade representative, predicted.

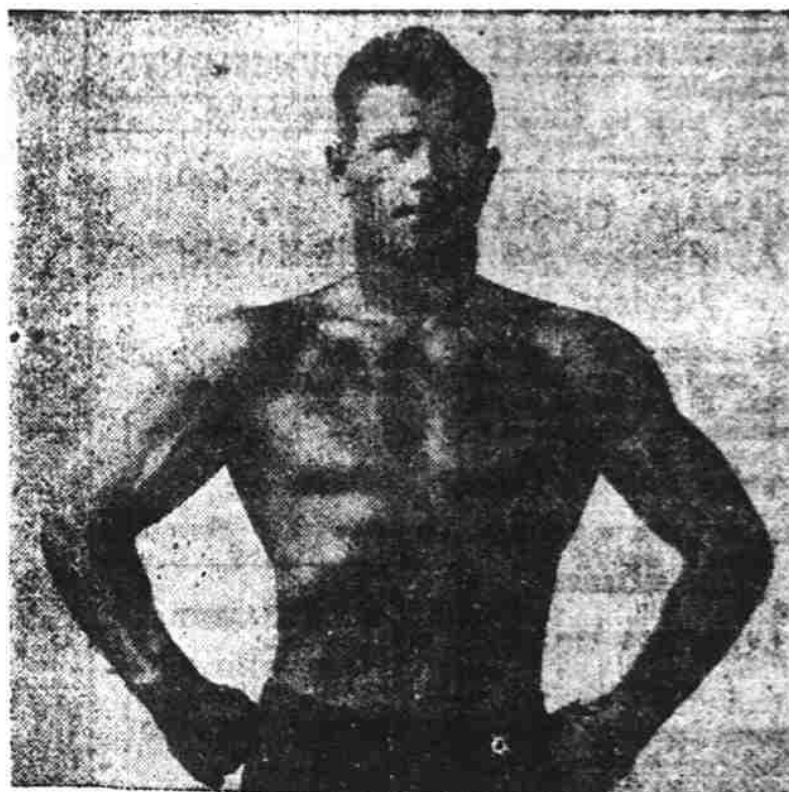
Ordorica, a representative of the Associated Press in South America for 13 years, said withdrawal of Japan and European countries from Latin-American markets has created a vacuum.

"United States exporters and importers should take advantage of the situation," he declared.

brand of golf displayed by young Stranahan.

Another Southerner, Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., took sixth place with 269. One stroke behind were Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, leading money winner to date in 1948, with \$5,783, and Al Zimmermann, Portland, Ore. Locke's winnings to date are \$5,095.50.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., one of the pre-tourney favorites, tied for 9th place money while Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., who won the event the past two years, finished far back with 280.



SGT. KARL GRAY
... Met Best In Japan

Freeman Tests Leon Kirilenko

Though he hasn't exactly been a hit with the fans, Leon Kirilenko, the Mad Russian, continues to bat a thousand in his appearances at the Big Spring Athletic club and tonight will be favored to topple Ace Freeman, the Bronx, N. Y., veteran at Pat O'Dowdy's chamber of horrors.

Kirilenko, from Moscow, Russia, has run up a string of three consecutive victories. He's taken Pierre LaBelle, Dory Funk and Jack Kiser and seems to improve with each outing.

Freeman earned the right to square away with the big fellow by thrashing George Lopez in last week's preliminary. In that one, he looked capable of holding his own with anyone.

Promoter O'Dowdy is bringing in Sgt. Karl Gray of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Salvador Flores, Mexico City, for his 8:15 o'clock opener.

Gray spent 4 1/2 years in uniform during the recent national emergency, much of it in Pacific waters. He toured Japan as a grapple and met the best that country has to offer.

Flores has made a couple of appearances here but few fans will remember him. He comes with promise, too.

Scene of action is the West Texas Auction barn northwest of Big Spring.

Sterling Flock Wins Own Show

STERLING CITY, Feb. 2.—Sterling City's Eagles, odds-on favorites, lived up to all expectations in winning their own invitational basketball tournament here Saturday, night, turning back Robert Lee, 36-15, in the finals.

Rankin captured the consolation finals by thrashing Water Valley, 39-35.

Coahoma lost to Rankin, 16-14, in the finals of the girls' meet. Sterling's boys had knocked over Forsan, 45-33, to gain the finals while Robert Lee was edging Rankin, 35-27, after having drawn a bye in the initial round.

The all-tournament team, as named by the judges, consisted of Blair, Robert Lee; Bell, Rankin; King and Hudson; Sterling; and Shaw. Water Valley, Jackie Tweddie was named the outstanding player of the show.

Stringfellow of Coahoma rated the girls' all-tournament troupe along with Still, Rankin; Reed, Sterling; Schagle, Rankin; and Creech, Courtney.

Starling	fg	ft	Robert Lee	fg	ft
Tweddie	7	15	Blair	2	3
King	3	3	Smith	1	2
Hudson	1	2	McCallain	0	0
Smith	4	8	Percell	0	2
Michell	1	1	Dewall	0	2
Totals	15	36	Totals	4	15

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Jack M. Haynes

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Used Cars For Sale

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1947 Nash Club Coupe
1946 Nash Ambassador Sedan
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1946 Plymouth Sedan
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1941 Chevrolet Sedan
1940 Ford Tudor
1939 Ford Tudor
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New 1947 Ford Tudor
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1933 Plymouth coupe

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Two new 1948 REO Trucks
Several good cheap cars.

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NOTICE

Tailored Seat Covers

LEWIS SHEEN

600 W. 3rd St.

1940 Oldsmobile 6, tudor, excellent shape, new motor, good tires, heater, radio, excellent condition. Call 1100 N. 2nd St. Phone 1257.

MODEL a coupe in good condition, six tires. Phone 2476-W after 4:30 p. m.

WILL TRADE 1940 Oldsmobile 6 tudor, excellent condition. 5 good tires, best price. Call 1100 N. 2nd St. Phone 1257.

LIGHT green 1942 Ford four door Plymouth Sedan, good condition, radio and heater. Call 1100 N. 2nd St. Phone 1257.

1947 Chevrolet coupe, \$750.
1936 Pontiac tudor, \$300.
1939 Buick tudor, \$350.
1938 Ford tudor, \$250.
Motorcycle with pickup box, good condition, \$450.
1936 Model Ford tudor, \$350.
Cash paid for good old model cars. No red tape, we finance our own parts.

ARNOLD'S Garage and Auto Parts

201 N. W. 2nd Phone 1476

4-Trucks

1947 Ford truck for sale, new wheel base 2 speed axle, grain bed 8 1/2 tons on rear, 7 1/2 on front 6 miles. North on Brownfield Highway, half mile West Lamesa. M. E. Welch.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1944 Model 2 ton Dodge truck with 16 ft. Hobb-Trailer, 6.00 tires, truck has new motor, 2 speed axle, and is in good shape. Phone 534, 1907 Johnson St.

1944 Ford school truck for sale. See Alvin Saunders at Lamesa. Call 1100 N. 2nd St. Phone 1257.

5-Trailers, Trailer Houses

FACTORY built trailer house for sale, good condition, reasonably priced. See at 608 E. 17th St.

1946 Model trailer house for sale. 24 ft. by 10 ft., 6 ft. high. Call 1100 N. 2nd St. Phone 1257.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16-Lost and Found

LOST: Sable and white, long nosed female dog, child's pet, answers to name "Peggy" Howard. Call McGibbon, 1109.

LOST: Young male black Cocker Spaniel with long tail, no collar. Reward. Phone 237, or 274-W.

LOST: Black patent leather shoe with pump and reddish-brown leather shoe with pump, both with laces, covering platform sole. If found return to Tex Liquor Store Reward.

LOST: Reddish brown Cocker Spaniel, 2 1/2 months old, lost near 1403 and Johnson. Reward. Phone 1663.

FOUND: Fitzgerald's lambs at 206 Lexington Ave. Call 1100 N. 2nd St. Phone 1257.

FOUND: Better lambs at 1100 N. 2nd St. Phone 1257.

FOUND: Fitzgerald will make them. Phone 236-4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11-Personals

CONSULT: Estate the Reader, now located at 703 East 3rd Street, Next to Banner Creamery.

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NOW LOCATED

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LEARN TO PLAY at Hamilton Field one mile North City. Phone 1140.

13-Public Notices

THIS is to announce that Derrington Auto Parts Machine Shop and Garage will be open until 12:00 midnight beginning Feb. 2. Your business will be appreciated. Prompt attention will be given to all repairs. Phone 1153, 300 N. 2nd St.

Business Training

Civilians And Veterans

You can now make application for enrollment in the Howard County Branch of the Gulf Coast Business School in Big Spring. You can train quickly for one of the many positions now open in this area. For full information call or see Mrs. Mildred Campbell at the Settles Hotel.

GULF COAST Business Schools

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14-Lodges

MOLLEN Lodge 372 meets every Monday night. Building 318 at Base & 6th St.

Regular meeting of Knights of Elks, 4th and 5th Sts. at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays. Call 1100 N. 2nd St. Phone 1257.

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Hat Works
903 Sumner

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Specializing in tender steaks,
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Clean, Tidy and Pleasant.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shrader,
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New and Used Furniture
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We keep a variety of wall
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305 W. 3rd Phone 267

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Upholstering
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New Fabrics
Venetian Blinds
C. H. Pool
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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
If you want to sell furniture
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J. R. CREATH
Furniture and
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New and used furniture. Serv-
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Special Service For All Cars

Starter - Lighting
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General automotive repair.
Guaranteed repair on cracked
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Specialize in motor tune up
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Bring your old Motor to
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Complete rebuilding. We
also have a supply of Ford,
Chevrolet, Dodge and Plym-
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Your Business Appreciated

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Son

702 WEST THIRD
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Bring Your Car Where Your
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Our Work is Guaranteed
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No Repair Job Too Small
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HOUSE MOVING

I will move your house any-
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Best Way To Wash

Handiest Laundry in town. Offering
soft water, courteous service, good
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HENLEY
Machine Company

General Machine Work
Portable Welding
Also Representatives of
Harmon Process Company.
Any type casting repair
Blocks, cylinders and heads
All work guaranteed
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Night Phone 1319

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Big Spring Mattress
Factory

HAVE your mattress made in-
to a new innerspring. Call for
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FREE REMOVAL
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DEAD ANIMALS

BIG SPRING RENDERING
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Call 1283 or 153 - Collect
Home owned and operated by
Marvin Sewell and Jim
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DEAD ANIMALS
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CALL 1556, COLLECT
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Roofing Company
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All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
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SHEPARD

ROOFING CO.

Commercial and Residential
Roofs a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates

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Service Station

BOMAR

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24 Hour Service
Gulf Tire, Tubes and Batteries
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Call Us Anytime For Road
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TERMITES
WELLS
EXTERMINATING CO.
FREE INSPECTION

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Windmills and Installation

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NEW VACUUM

CLEANERS COMPLETE

DELIVERED NOW



Nationally advertised Eureka
that sweeps and polishes in
one operation - and GE's
famous super, cleaner, the
Premier, in tanks and up-
rights. All makes used clean-
ers guaranteed.
All makes serviced to factory
specifications for patrons of
Texas Electric Service Co. in
ten towns.
22 Years Experience
Cleaners For Rent
West of Cowper Clinic
G. BLAIN LUSE Phone 16



"It's all right, waiter—they're only fighting for the check!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Why, Otis—I didn't know the news commentators were so entertaining—they're almost as miserable as the daytime serials!"

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81—Lots & Acreage

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649 acres, well located. 3 miles
out; a real farm; 420 cultivation;
well fenced and crossed
fenced; new barns and imple-
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mills; one tank; paved high-
way; electricity; mail and bus
route. A real buy if sold this
week; priced to sell due to
other business interests.

Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St.

82—Farms & Ranches

EXTRA SPECIAL
1280 acre choice ranch; sheep
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good wells and windmills. You
can buy this worth the money.

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This building will make you
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FOR SALE: One of the best pieces
of revenue-bearing property in Big
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income approximately \$1000. and
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write Box C. J. in care of the Herald.

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75 Barrack Houses

For Sale

Will sell and move anywhere.
Also will sell in Brownwood
and you can move your own
house.

SEE

F. L. Thurman

Thurman Grocery

510 W. 3rd

87—Wanted To Buy

Will purchase for cash a 5 or 6-room
house in Washington Place or vicin-
ity dealing only direct with owner.
Address replies to Box C. F. Care
Herald.

Taken Seriously

CALHOUN, Ga. (UP)—Roy
McGinty, editor of the Cal-
houn Times, printed an edi-
torial outlining what he would
do if he were mayor. Though
it was not meant as a plat-
form for candidacy, McGinty
was elected without opposi-
tion. Oddly, he had advocated
greater taxes.

Payment Deferred

BALDWIN, Ga. (UP)—It
was a long time to wait, but
depositors of the Baldwin
State Bank—which closed 16
years ago—have received
another dividend. The eight
per cent pay-off amounted to
about \$6,000.

BUZ SAWYER



MEAD'S fine BREAD

OAKIE DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



MEAD'S fine CAKES

BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



DICKIE DARE



SNUFFY SMITH



PATSY



