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Girl, Suitor Admit Slaying Mother

Texas Demo Group Organizes to Fight Roosevelt CONFESSION MADE AFTER ARREST BY

Demo Convention Is Held Saturday

The county democratic convention | nor James V. Allred, Clyde Bradwas held in the courthouse yester- ford, representative from the 88th day after certification of the votes district, and to the railroad comcast in the primary election July 25. mission members. by J. P. Butler, county chairman, and county judge E. H. Barron was elected president of the convention. gates from here be instructed to vote as a unit and that Goodman be chairman of the delegation. The group voted support of the proposed amendment to raise the

A motion was made and carried that the president appoint a committee on resolutions and delegates to the state and district conventions. Those appointed were: mmended that a constitutional con-M. C. Ulmer, James H. Goodman vention be called to bring the 60and A. G. Bohanan.

Goodman was elected chairman of the delegation to the state democratic and also endorsed and recommended as executive committeeman from the the 29th senatorial dis-

The resignation of J. P. Butler as county chairman was read and accepted and the appointment of R. Hamilton as chairman elect to fill the unexpired term of Butler was approved.

Resolutions approved included: commendation of the services of President Roosevelt and congratulations on his renomination, commendations to Vice-President Garner Senator Morris Sheppard, congress-

H. L. Finfield, senator nominee in the primary election, to Gover- than the 805 previously announced

MADRID 'DIGS IN'

FOR ASSAULT THAT

MAY DECIDE WAR

Where Turmoil Seethes



While the U. S. S. Quincy hovered near Alicante and Valencia to take off U. S. refugees from Madrid, the northern rebel army that sought to take the Spanish capital was resisted by loyalists in the nearby Guadarrama mountains, shown on this map. Already in control of much of western Spain (the shaded area in map,) the insurgents were balked in their attempt to seize Madrid when troops from the south failed to appear. While loyalist attacks on Zaragoza and Seville seemed imminent, hundreds died as rebels sought to capture Malaga, and prevent government ships from blocking influx of rebel re-enforcements from Spanish



ON INFANT CARE WILL BE GIVEN

It was recommended that the dele

salary of the governor and attor-

ney general of the state, and reco-

year-old constitution of the state up to date to meet the present so-

dial, economical and governmental

A vote of thanks was tendered J.

H. Butler, retiring chairman and

congratulations were voted R. W.

The group also adopted a resolu-

here this year when the place be-

comes vacant at the expiration of

The only change in the official tabulation of the votes and the ones announced last week through press

clerk. The official tabulataion show-

ed 801 votes for J. H. Fine rather

the present incumbent.

to ask Postmaster General James A. Farley to appoint a democrat to the position of postmaster

demands.

Fresh Offensives In Mrs. Buser To Speak Country Turned On Rebels

By Associated Press

which may prove to be the turning point of the civil war in that coun-try. Fresh offensives were ordered ly Good Health program sponsored point of the civil war in that coun-

to remain neutral.

asylum on the Spanish seacoast.

EMBASSY OFFICIAL QUITS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (A)-Jose G. DeGregorio, second secretary of the Spanish embassy here, announced his resignation Saturday because of a disagreement with the Spanish

He expressed a hope for a rebel victory in the Spanish civil war. He at Dallas. She served as supersaid that he did not know whether visor of the Shrines crippled chilor not embassy colleagues had planned the same action.

WEARY MEN STILL FIGHTING BLAZE

Destroyed By Flames In Montana

HAVRE, Mont. Aug. 1. (A)- Fire crews Saturday continued to fight to check the forest fire which had devoured 30,000 acres of timber cut path four miles wide through Lewis and Clark national forests Three mining camps and an In-

dian mission were saved by sudden shifts of the wind.

Valley View To Have Revival

A revival meeting will open at Valley View church Sunday Aug.

9, with Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor of the Baptist church at Moran, Texas, preaching.

Services will be held twice daily, in the morning at about 10 o'clock and in the morning at about 10 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The services will be held twing at 8 o'clock. The services will be held twice daily, automobile garages, three departments anywhere, the big-fire departments anywhere,

and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and take ber of forest fires stated by smok-

Rev. J. William Arnett of Abilene is pastor of the Valley View church. smoke.

Truck Upset; Milk Saved

SERIES OF TALKS

Over KRLH During August

During the month of August, Mrs. Spain's capital city Madrid dug in Saturday for a fascist assaults tures on infant care. These lectures will be broadcast over station against rebel strongholds.

A flurry in French political circles over the possibility of international representational representations from 10 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that some gas and possibly some water. The hole was cleaned by running bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times, indicating that solved lovely public to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times to 10:15 o'clock by the Midland bailer 12 times to 10:15 o'cloc international repercussions from a flight of Italian seaplanes to Spanish Morocco seemed to have simmer- of the United States department of

First of the series, which Mrs. "Practically all" Americans who Buser will give on August 5, will waited auxiously to flee Madrid be "Your Baby's General Care"; second will be "Infant Feeding and Formulas," to be presented August 12; third will be "The Premature Infant" to be broadcast August 19; while the concluding talk will be 249 it is said to be below pay horimade Wednesday, August 26, on zons of the only producer yet drilled

Mrs. Buser received her primary training at Scott and White hospital at Temple, Texas. She is a post-graduate student of obstetrics in the Baylor Medical School staff of the Midwest Hospital-Clinic here before her marriage last

charge, booklets on infant care from Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, local health nurse at the court house.

Scharbauer Salon Has New Manager

Mrs. Bertha Johnson has assumed management of the Hotel Scharbauer Beauty Salon and will open the shop for business as soon as improvements now in progress are completed. The shop is being redecorated and equipped with the

chine,s dryers, and furniture.
Staff of the shop will consist of
Juanita Dorsey, Mildred Myers, and Amabelle Hammond. Mrs. Johnson will continue to

operate the American Beauty Shop with Ora Mae Nolan and Melrose Bumgarner as assistants.

ers and the prohibition against smok Mr. Nipp will be remembered as ing in the national forests, cleared Mr. Nipp will be remembered as having been with the church for a few days last September.

This town was located twenty-five sicians, nine fraternal lodges, two some of the finest water in the west furniture houses, one big planning an incandescent electric light plant,

Novice Sets Rifle Score

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (U.P.) — A huge milk truck operated by George Massey went off the road here, rolled over and bounded back on its four wheels. The truck was damaged, but the driver was unhurt. Only four quarts of the 15,000 quart of the protestiant of the protest of the protestiant of the protest of the protestiant of the protestian

Yoakum Test Showing Oil

han & Rhodes and Fitzpatrick No. 1 Alice Henard brought attention sharply to Yoakum county as the week closed. Free, dead oil reported as 5 gallons in amount was encountered at 5,249 together with whatever oil or water was present was not filling up very rapidly. A appearance was still in progress.

The showing at 5,249 was the first definite evidence of oil yet encountered by the wildcat, although cuttings from near 5.188 were said zons of the only producer yet drilled in Yoakum county, Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Bennett 16 miles to the southeast. Failure of the test to show up better had caused interest in it to lag, but the oil showing of Saturday, although of no importance commercially, renewed ard is located in the center of the southwest quarter of section 367, block D, John H. Gibson survey, four miles northwest of Plains.

Six miles southeast of the No. Roosevelt No. 1 Googins in section 215, block D, is drilling sand and anhydrite below 4,170 feet.

Gaines Discovery Testing After bailing for over a day, testo start last night in Landreth Pro-

EDITOR'S NOTE-The follow-

ing article was typical of the pub-licity distributed from Midland in

1910 in efforts to lure more persons to the town. It is presented

for its news value.

The first oil showing in the Ba-shown 3/4 barrel of sulphur water an & Physics and Witzpatrick No. 1 an hour with oil. When bottomed at 4,820, the No. 1 Kirk swabbed 107 barrels in 24 hours after the second acid treatment, then logged pay increases by deepening to 4,870, a 16-hour bailing test showing 120 barrels of oil. The Gaines discovery

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 C. H. Eubanks, wildcat test oil bailed from the hole was believed eight miles northwest of the Landue to gas. At last reports testing dreth well, is coring lime below 4,-850 feet after showing dry on the 850, revealed 60 feet of drilling water and no oil or gas in 25 minutes. Now below the pay zone of the Landreth well, the No. 1 Eubanks is still given a chance to strike oil. Cores have been very hard lime, with only small streaks of saturation southwest corner of section 6, block dash for the walls. AX, public school land.

An extension test one mile south of present 'limits of production in FOUR ARE KILLED hopes that the test might find pay of present limits of production in at greater depth. The No. 1 Henthe Means pool of northern Andrews county, Humble No. 9 J. S. Means, is drilling lime stringers and anhydrite below 4,040 feet. It is 1,-982 feet from the north and 666 feet from the east line of section Henard, Lou Stogner and Elliott 22, block A-35, public school land. Ector Test At 4.015

Grisham & Hunter No. 1 R. B. Cowden, closely watched northwest Ector wildcat, is drilling lime at 4,015 feet. It topped brown lime marker in C. J. (Red) Davidson and fluid to 2,200 feet and had cement—

The lime top in the Grisham & Casazza, Sarah, 19, Freddie, 9, Paed back to 4,855 from the total

The lime top in the Grisham & Casazza, Sarah, 19, Freddie, 9, Patricia, 8, and Raymond Barnes, 17. letter through the United States

HOUSTON MAN IS **ELECTED HEAD OF NEW ALIGNMENT**

Former President Of Bar Association Is Leader

HALEY OFFICIAL J. Evetts Is Chosen

Secretary During Initial Session

DALLAS, Aug. 1. (A)— A temporary organization of Texas constinew deal and favor republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates was perfected here Satur-Judge W. P. Hamblen, Houston,

former president of the Harris county bar association, who called the meeting, was elected temporary chairman and J. Evetts Haley, Austin was named secretary. A resolution condemning the Roosevelt Administration and pledg

ing support to Landon and Knox on their platform was adopted.

Hamblen said that the organization would concern itself only with the presidential race and take no hand in any other campaign.

OREGON CONVICTS GO HUNGRY AFTER PRISON OUTBREAK

One Killed, 2 Others Are Wounded By Guardsmen -

SALEM, Ore. Aug. 1. (A)-More than 900 prisoners in the Oregon penitentiarly went hungry Saturday on orders of warden James Lew is following a riot Friday in which one convict was killed and two wounded, and the commissary converted into shambles. "They eat again when they make

is said.

Bullets from the rifles of guards atop the walls quieted the milling men long enough to permit remova. third successive drill-stem test. The pandemonium broke loose once more but the levelled rifles of the guards ment of 20 state police arrived and the convicts retreated before threat of a tear gas attack.

Thomas Baughn 50-, year-old convict, serving his third term in con-

AS CAR OVERTURNS

Mother, Two Children Among Victims Of Illinois Wreck

HARVARD, Ill., Aug. 1 (P)-A wife and three children of a hospitalized veteran and a fourth per-

North And South Railway Here Imminent-----So Says Midland Publicity In 1910

way, the geographical center of the Great South Plains, the most ferdivil engineers, cool summer nights, four book and stationary dealers, the longest automobile passenger

tile country in all the Southwest. three jewelry stores, only four phy- six dray lines and baggage transfers, and mail route in the world. Some

The President Tries Relaxing



Relaxed and enjoying a smoke while acting as host to 40 persons at a picnic on the beach at Herring Cove, N. B., President Roosevelt is shown in contemplative pose. He met New Brunswick officials at the outing near his summer home and with them discussed the Passamaquoddy power project.

Nebraska Youth Pleads Guilty to Threats On Star

of the wounded. A moment later 16-Year-Old Boy Bound Over to Federal Court For Sending Extortion Letter

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. Aug. 1., mails was in violation of a federal (P)—Sterling W. Powell, 16, farm statute assigned to the federal Buboy, charged with attempting to expression of investigation for investigation. tort \$25,000 from the father of tive purposes, immediate investiga Shirley Temple, child, actress, Sat- tion was undertaken in this case. nection with a murder, paid with urday pleaded guilty when arraignand little porosity. The Humble his life as he and several others led test is located 660 feet out of the nearly 100 yelling prisoners in a sioner A. F. Streitz here. The boy ining the identity of the writer of was bound over to federal court for the extortion letter and the paper

> J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, made the announcement Friday night that the boy had confessed he had written an extortion letter demanding \$25,000 from the father of the famous child actress.

It was on May 18 that Temple received the letter. In it he was ordered to drop the money from an aira described spot near Grant, Nebraska. Hoover said: "due the manner of

handling 'fan mail,' addressed to ing for water shut-off was scheduled at 3,875, 42 feet lower than the same son, a family friend, were killed here Shirley Temple, the original enve-Saturday when their sedan struck lope in which this communication duction company No. 1 Kirk, southern Gaines county pool opener. Operators had lowered the column of
classic and a half to the south.

The dead are: Mrs. John P.

open in which this communication as bridge abutment. A fourth child was received was lost or destroyed and large gas well drilled two years
ago a mile and a half to the south.

The dead are: Mrs. John P.

of the letter were noted. "Since the transmission of this

in cities of 100,000 people. More au-

"The facilities of the technical

used in the letter was traced through the manufacturer to various store in Grant, Nebraska, and Madrid Nebraska. "Investigation predicated upon in

formation thus developed was continued and on July 31, 1936, at a point near Grant, Nebraska, Sterling Powell, age 16 years, was taken into custody by a special agent of the federal Bureau of Investigation and admitted in a signed statement the writing of this extortion letter. "A complaint charging violation of

the extortion statute has been auth orized by the United States attorne at Omaha, Neb., and the complaint will be field before the United States Commissioner at North Platte. Neb. The money demanded was not paid by Mr. Temple."

Quartet of Planes Lands at Airport FLAPPER FANNY SAY!

Saturday reports from Sloan Field

showed only four landings, chief of the arrivals being a flight of two Midland has no saloons. Two bak- | firms, six hundred school children, | works plant under construction land eries, a feed mill, five hotels, three dentists, nine lawyers, no mosquitoes, Pacific Express, four milliners, four public school buildings, two big O-25's, observation flight was led by Capt. Bryte from Kelly Field on the way to Roswell, two newspapers, one big laundry, automobile garages, three automo- buildings, one of the best volunteer N. M. S. G. Martin, cadet, flying an O-

43 from Brooks Field, San Antonio, to Dallas made a third landing. Completing the quartet of arrivals was a Stearman, flown by John M. Quinn who was traveling from Dallas to Los Angeles, Calif., via El-

Memorial Errs In Grammar

TOLEDO. (U.P.) A memorial the city hall to Bernard Brough weary traveler can stop and have a smoke.

mill, a \$40,000.00 court house, five three vehicle and implement stores, tomobiles and more money than any tomobiles and more money t CLIMATE. The climate is the nearest approach to the ideal, being about 3,000 feet above sea level, givlorg an average mean temperature.

The climate is the nearbig dry goods houses, no zero weabout 3,000 feet above sea level, givlorg an average mean temperature.

The flexivest tomage of freight the flexivest tomage of a pregnit of any town west of Fort Worth on the T. & P. railroad. Several retail business in the State, some of the manual of about 24

three commission merchants, five inches, one of the best photographbig dry goods houses, no zero weabout 3,000 feet above sea level, givlorg an average mean temperature.

JERSEY OFFICERS

Quarrel Said Motive Of Pair For The Murder

HATCHET IS USED

Man Holds Woman As Daughter Wields Death Blows

BAYONNE, N. J. Aug. 1. (A)- Police chief Cornelius J. O'Neill announced Saturday that Gladys Mac-Knight, 17, had confessed that she killed her mother with a hatchet while the girl's sweetheart, Donald Wrightman, held the mother's arms. Both were booked on murder

The chief of police quoted the girl as confessing that she had quarreled with her mother.

Both the girl and man formally charged with murder and held without bail for action of the grand jury after they waived any

The girl giggled light-heartedly before they were led into the court where the couple smiled affectionately at each other during the ar-

MEXICAN STEPS IN FRONT OF CAR. **GETS BROKEN LEG**

Accident Is Called 'Unavoidable' By Officer

Adolfo Larz, Mexican, about 50 years of age, last night about 9:30 received a broken leg when he stepped in front of a car near the Hokus Pokus store.

The car was being driven by Gene Parks, filling station employe. An officer, summoned to the scene of the accident expressed an opinion that it was unavoidable.

Parks said that the first intimation he had of the man being near him was when he saw him run in front of the car. He immediately jammed on his brakes but was so close to the man that avoiding him was impossible.

The injured man was taken to a hospital and his injuries classified as a broken leg and slight wound on the back of the head after a perfunctory examination by a phy-

LEWIS ATTACKS LABOR POLICY OF **GOV. ALF LANDON**

Would Make Strikes Illegal, Says Of Statement

,WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said today that Governor Alf Landon's labor policy "would make every strike illegal and every picketer a law breaker." Lewis asserted Landon "concedes

the right of labor" to send in an organizer, "but still thinks unorganizdom from interference from anyone whatsoever, including fellow em-



Some girls make love like

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

Dealers seldom have been scarcer at the same time. in Washington than now. Nearly all Before that, it was a long string of them are having their vacations. of other labor difficulties, includ-

Most lately McGrady has been He has played a unique role as down in Savannah, Ga., trying to head off` a strike of longshoremen. the administration's trouble shooter and conciliator par excellence. He

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-New workers in nearby Camden, N. J.

But not Ed McGrady. It doesn't ing the bituminous coal mines set-look as if he would get any vaca-tion at all.

Before that he was sitting in, un-officially, at conferences in Wash-ington between the A. F. of L. and thority from the president, whose Committee for Industrial Or- name he uses for all it's worth in

ganization.

A month ago he was trying to do his job as an official at the big jail record as McGrady. He was democratic national convention arrested a score or more times in and mediate the strike of RCA labor disputes before he entered

Side Glances by Clark



"I can't bear to waste anything. We're going to use up this month's tickets if we have to go back and forth all

Stage Performer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Reversed.

18 To march

20 Afternoon

meal.

24 Bashful. 25 Domestic

26 Mister.

27 Tree fluid

28 Roof edge

38 Mourning

39 Ill-bred

43 Mother

34 Small tumor

36 Made of lead

person. 40 Prima donna

41 Genip wood.

42 To handle.

44 Twitching.

46 Therefore.

formally.

21 Spinning toy.

22 Arranged in

17 June flower.

HORIZONTAL 1 A famous stage star. 11 Carved gem 12 To devour.

13 Hastened. 15 Grew old. 16 Flying mammal. 17 Chest bone. 18 Italian river

20 Spigot. 21 Male cat. 22 Beret. 23 Measure of area. 24 Dry. 25 Aurora.

27 He made his reputation as 31 Pale. 32 Road. 33 Tam. 34 Billow

35 Snaky fish.

37 Transposed.

39 Robin. VERTICAL 41 Note in scale. 1 Bet. 2 Last word of

43 Musical note. 44 Small street

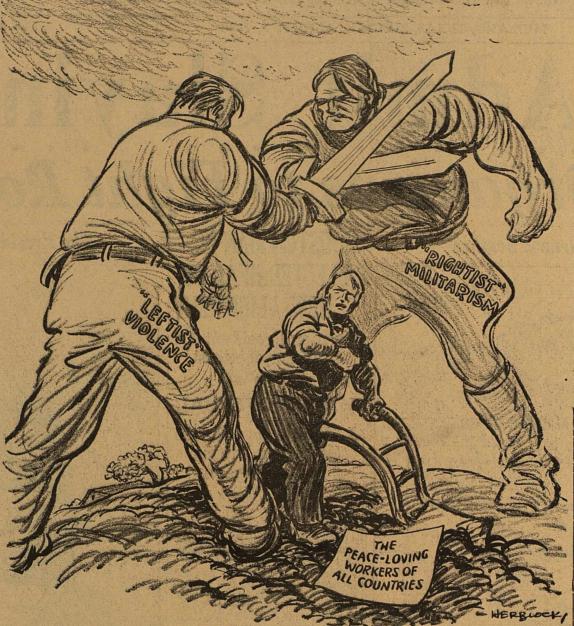
a prayer 3 Guided. 4 Toward 5 To harvest. 6 Derby 45 Ink stain. 46 To rescue. 48 To deem.

8 Stiffly decorous 50 His most popular role - 9 Flatfish.

de Bergerac. 10 Half an em. 51 He plays on 11 Flood gates. - stage. 14 Adult females, 49 3.1416.

38 To peel.

'A Plague o' Both Your Houses!'



the government service. Never convicted and always, he says, "fram-

At any rate, he has fought in labor's battles and today has labor's confidence. He has had the confidence of employers, too, or his record of successful conciliation couldn't have come to be what

Doesn't Look His 64 Years Most of those who see McGrady are astonished to learn that he is 64 years old. His hair and moustache are black and his body is

hard. He dresses snapily. He works fast and vigorously, nearly always until late at night, and he speaks tensely and forcefully. During the last three years he has flown nearly 100,000 miles in connection with his peace-mak-

He was born in Jersey City and his formal education ended with a high school course in economics and business management in Boston. First a newsboy, he became a newspaper pressman 42 years ago, then head of the newspaper press-man's union, the central labor unthe Massachusetts Federation

He went into democratic politics, too, serving in the Massachusetts legislature. In his earlier days he vas an amateur boxer.

During the war he recruited skilled labor and investigated War Department contracts. In 1919 Samuel Gompers hired him as a lobbyist for the A. F. of L. on Capitol Hill and he served in that job for 14 years, making many friends and few

He led labor's drive for the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act and for defeat of the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, who had upheld so-called "yellow dog" contracts.

Won Over Madam Perkins He went into the campaign for Roosevelt in 1932. When NRA was formed, he became Gen. Hugh Johnson's labor aide and friend. Roose-velt and Farley wanted to make him assistant secretary of labor, but

Secretary Perkins couldn't see it. McGrady performed valuable ser-vices. It was he who got the Pennsylvania "captive mine" coal miners to call off a strike when he prom-ised them, "The president intends that you shall get a square deal."

After that, Miss Perkins told

Farley: "I was wrong about Mr. McGrady." Today McGrady and his female boss have strong respect for

McGrady thinks you can adjust almost any labor dispute without violent bitter-end fight, costly to both sides. Sometimes he fails. but he insists there would be far 45 Before Christ. fewer labor troubles if there were more tolerance, understanding and freedom from personal bitterness on | this lesson, a great step has been 47 Type standard

Works Out "Toledo Plan" At Toledo, after much strike vioence, McGrady worked out the "Toledo industrial peace plan." This calls for a neutral board of 18 of the city's outstanding citizens, pledged to try to work out agreements in case of threatened strikes or

There is nothing compulsory about it, but it is said to have worked out well. The theory of it is that the board must be such as to impress both sides with its fairness. McGrady's own ability to create such an impression is the chief secret of his relative success. And further example of that is the fact that he stands equally well with the leaders of the A. F. of L.

unions and those of the C. There are times, however, when entire head. he crashes his fist on a conference table and says, "The president wants ——." And that usually

early theologians, it was a white shark, not a whale, that swallowed

A Horse of Another Color



new manifestation of norse sense—that covert glance being stolen by Valencia, one of the prize steeds of the Eleventh U. S. Cavalry, at his fair admirer, blond Queen Tanya of the nudist colony at the San Diego exposition. The two were rival fair attractions when the ninth annual Coronado National Horse Show opened at the exposition.

Mrs. Hoerger Tells Those Learning To Swim to Get Face Under Water

the second of 10 swimming lessons by the mother of the famous aquatic Hoerger girls.

By MRS. FRANCES HOERGER

Nationally Known Swimming Coach man's float-face down in the water and legs out straight.

I believe in getting the face in the water as soon as possible so that the pupil learns not to be afraid.

The pupil begins the float with a pushoff from the side of the pool If he or she attains confidence in

THE DEAD MAN'S FLOAT --FACE DOWN IN WATER AND LEGS
OUT STRAIGHT...MRS. HOERGER GETS
THE FACE IN THE WATER AS SOON
AS POSSIBLE SO THAT THE PUPIL LEARNS NOT TO BE AFRAID ..

Learning to float with the face submerged is the second step in learning to swim. Only the face should be under water, not the

If in a pool, take a position with your back against the wall. Place your hands forward on the surface, arms stretched out. Putting According to Linnaeus and most yourself a shove, bringing both feet you are learning in a river, put both feet together and, bending

your knees a little, push off in the same manner.

The position of your body should be this: Hands about 10 inches apart, palms turned down, body completely extended to the toes, and muscles relaxed. The body should be slightly arched. Pupil learns how to do the dead little effort you should be able to man's float—face down in the water float 20 or 30 feet in this man-

NEXT: Exhalation

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Attendance at The Frontier Show Gains

the rolling lines that interpret "The Last Frontier." Captain O'Hay's career—as Rough Rider at San Juan hill, service in the Boer War, FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—As New adventure in Central American refork critics, Southwestern editors volutions and finally in the Canaand "just folks" have returned dian and American forces during home and proclaimed to the world Runyon to do a full-length article that the Fort Worth Frontier Cenabout the colorful announcer of the tennial is the most lavish array of entertainment ever assembled in one wild and wooly show in Fort Worth. spot, the attendance has been gaining with the velocity of a snowball rolling down a mountain-side.

daughter, Annabelle, and brother, Tom Patterson, are leaving this weekend for Dallas. While away, This praise through the printed page and by word-of-mouth is re-Mrs. Youngblood will make fall pur chases for Everybody's store. lected in the largest single representation was contributed by cat-tlemen, in whose honor, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday were set aside. They found that the Centen-nial had captured the spirit of the West, with "The Last Fontier, Will Rogers' memorial room, collec-tions of firearms and branding irons, and Sunset Trail, the replica

Critics have thumbed their volumes of synonyms and antonymns to describe "Casa Manana," "Jumbo" "The Last Frontier" and the rest of the Centennial Damon Runyon, renowned for his sports writings short stories and tales of the screen wrote in the New York American:



A direct descendant of William Bradford, Mayflower passenger and a governor of Plymouth Colony, Mrs. Kate Bradford Stockton is shown above in Chattanooga, Tenn., smiling and gesturing as she launched her candidacy for governor of Tennessee on the Socialist ticket. Doubting that she'll win this year, Mrs. Stockton hopes to lay

of a street of 50 years ago.



in town yesterday grinned when

York World-Telegram exclaimed of

the Centennial attractions as a

whole: "So gargantuan, so fantastic,

so incredible" and of "Casa Manana," he recorded: "Bigg)st and most beautiful theatre - restau-

rant these eyes have ever seen." And

John Harkins of Universal Service

described the Fort Worth Centen-nial as "Beyond the Broadway

Cutstanding, even among the pic-

turesque individuals who have a part in the Centennial, is Capt. Irvin O'Hay whose sonorous voice give

Mrs. Norma Youngblood, her

of the ones on your property. If you let them go much longer they are going to be well seeded. One question that is causing the chamber of commerce more worry than all others combined is this one.

they said it was "too wet to plow?", an apartment." Midland has lost

The Midland county crop harvest many citizens in the last year bethis year is going to be record size. Not only did the latest rain help rent a house or apartment. the world" and "An amazing con-The editor is taking in the Cen-

coction—big town and pioneer tennial. The rest of us in the office day." Robert Garland, in the New are waiting for a report on the calves in Sally Rand's ranch. News item: The Geisler stables

added a gray nag to the list Sat-urday. Charley McClintic is looking after the health of the latest

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Society and Clubs

Increasing Interest in Farm Club Work Among Girls and Women of Midland County Is Shown by Reports on Year's Activities

Home demonstration club and girls' 4H club work, begun only a few years ago in Midland county, is taking an ever more prominent place in the lives of farm women and girls.

The following three articles, one describing the work of the Cotton Flat girls' 4H club, one reporting the work of a Prairie Lee girls' club member, and one narrating the visit of a clubwoman delegate to the short course at A and M college this summer, present a cross section view of what this comparatively new interest in their lives means to the wives and daughters of farmers.

garden record.

my disappointment, however, it be-

ent time. And the many rows of

caused my early ambitions of the

first of the year to result in a com-

much in my sewing. I have, indeed

enjoyed the whole year's club work

high ideals stored away mentally

and more determination to accom-

-in the future of sound business enterprise.

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o much that I have a creation of

yard and made my slip.

Mrs. W. A. Eason Tells

Of Trip to Short Course "Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, home demonstration agent of Midland county, Mrs. Jim Hundle, Mrs. Pat ties of vegetables. She has canned Barber, Mrs. Woody Gentry, Eddie tendergreen from her bed and plans Locklar, and I left Midland, Sunday, July 19, at 5 a. m., "Mrs. W. A. Eason, delegate to College Station from the Medical Property of the College Station from the from the Valley View home demon- Eddie, Billie Frances, Dorothy, stration club said in discussing her and Thelma Jo have each a salad experience at the short course. "We frame and plan also to produce 146 lunch with Mrs. Durham of Hico per member of their families. The (Mrs. Hollingsworth's mother) and canning will be done from their we visited with her for an hour. She is such a dear little lady. We all rell in love with her and enjoyed ing.

The scenery was just wonderful slip, panties, and hat for a doll. and the hills, mountains, rivers, and ,Mrs. Henry Locklar is the spontrees were something we West Tex- sor for this girls' club. as folks don't see

her hospitality so much. Then on to

"We got to College Station at 8;30 | CLUB GIRL SAYS p. m. All were tired but had to see around a bit. We retired about 10;30 but were up by 6 Monday morning club work, I resolved to myself to getting ready to go to the mess hall be an A-1 member, and to prove to where they served a delicious break-fast and the dinners and suppers would be worthy of their esteem by

were just grand.

"We had five days of interesting lectures all for the betterment of standing one in Midland county," our farm homes. Many farmers took advantage of the opportunity and Prairie Lee girls' 4-H club. "With were ther studying the valious the help of our kind and loving problems that confront them on sponsor, Mrs. Ernest Livingston, and their farms. They learned the kind of poisons suitable for the different demonstration agent, our club has plant pests; the value of good stock; accomplished much that is worthhow to feed cattle for market, and while during this year. to raise chickens, turkeys, pigs and

'I want to thank the ones that garden, I could hardly wait for a made it possible for me attend rain so my brother could prepare the garden land for me. Finally, a

'I submit a few remarks by Miss light rain came and he flat broke

Peggy Morris, associate editor of Farm and Ranch:

"The most interesting people we seed and waited eagerly and impameet are those who have hobbies tiently for them to come up. In due and ride them. They have some- time the seeds were breaking thing vastly more interesting to talk through the ground and I set to about than their neighbors, and work sincerely to make the plants without exception they are the hap-

"Women who do not have time for a hobby are poor managers. If you have not had time for a hobby died and my determination to have reorganize your affairs so that you a good garden resulted in almost will have an opportunity to live a complete failure up to the pres-a more balanced life.

No woman has the right to be canned vegetables that I had planat her work 18 hours a day, then | ned to have will not be a reality sleep with it the other six.
"We all need an outlet, a pas-

time, an interest of some kind as different as possible from our daily the club contest, I set to work to tasks, to give mental health and try to win in the dress contest if I spiritual happiness'."

COTTON FLAT GIRLS KEEP EXPENSE RECORD

Each member of the 4-H Cotton at the cost of 57 cents. I worked dil-Flat girls' club kept her clothing igently to sew it as neatly as possirecord and submitted the same to ble and to make it a perfect fit. her wardrobe demonstrator, Eddie "All in all, I do not fee! that the Lockler, on the day of the clothing failure of my garden demonstration contest, Mrs. Hollingsworth, county demonstrator and director of girls' work, reported.

Eddie spent \$31 on her wardrobe while her cooperators spent as fol-Billie Francis Franklin\$17.07 Pansy Lear Dorothy McCullough \$37.88

\$10.88

Thelma Jo Brown By keeping a record of expendi-tures and of all garments made, these girls are learning the value of a dollar at an early age, as their ages range from nine years

Midland Thursday for the opening of J. C. Penney company's store.

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Each of the girls also keeps a sister, Miss Marjorie Ward.

their success.

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Confidence

Barbara Rains Has Party on Eighth Birthday Friday

Barbara Rains, who was eight years old Friday, was honoree at a party given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cecil Rains, 1605 W. Wall, Friday afternoon in cele-bration of the event.

Games, which were played both on the lawn and indoors, were in charge of Geraldine Lewellen and the honoree's sister, Berdean Rains. At the refreshment hour, the birthday cake, iced in white and

lighted with eight pale pink candles in deep pink holders, was cut and party plate was served. Favors were handkerchiefs.

Children present were: Jo Ann Stanley, Barbara Jean Harris, Darrel Harris, Dorothy Turner, Doris June Bayless, Frances Bayless, Frances Palmer, Ann Mason, Fran-Pansy is their garden demonstraces Hill, Eileen Eiland, Martha Sue Craddock, Wilbur Yeager, Royce Williams, Bobby Kirby, Bobby Hyatt, and the hostess.

Three Will Speak At League Meeting

"People Are Worth Knowing," will had breakfast in Sweetwater. Then our next stop was Hico. We had pounds of green or lefy vegetables be the subject of the discussion at the program of the Senior Epworth League at the Methodist church this evening.

Jane Walker will lead the group in the study of the topic, with program numbers centering on three

For their extra work, these girls have made other garments, a dress, Alvon Patterson will speak on "He Belonged to the Enemy." Doris Tidwell will discuss "The Rich Man Who Went Through the Needle's Eye." Rebecca Epps' talk will be on "The Man Who Fought for the

"Master, Let Me Walk with Thee" will be one of the song numbers with other selections to be made by the audience.

Stories and Solo Feature Program wrote Lottie Mae Bryant of the

Two stories and a violin solo will be the chief features of the program of the World Friendship club, meeting at the Methodist church this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Henry Roy will be leader.

The following numbers will be pre-"As I was very eager for the time to come when I could plant my Song-Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Me-No. 5.

Scripture lesson—Psalm 122—No.

Story-The Hebrew Hymn Makrs—Carolyn Oates.
Violin solo—Betty Jo Tate.
Story—Sharing the River—Nellie

Roll Call

Song-Abide with Me-No. 93. Benediction.

Announcements

The missionary society of the First Christian church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Ingham, 811 West Hall, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Pickering is leader.

but merely an imagination.
"As it is the goal of every member The Catholic Study Club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 605 North Big Spring, Monday afternoon at possibly could. I bought two yards of pink broadcloth at 19 cents per

Members of the Baptist YWA will "My dress material was purchased Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock for and Nora Mae Bizzell will be hos-

All circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 plete failure for I accomplished o'clock for a business session

The Palette club, composed of Midland artists, will meet with Mrs. Mary S. Ray, 401 North Loraine, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. plish more efforts of club work in

All circles of the Baptist missionary union will meet at the church for Bible study Monday afternoon Miss Mary Ward of Pecos was in at the usual hour.

> Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Prickett, 511 San Angelo, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clck.

The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the

church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. M. D. Johnson, 1111 West Illinois, Tuesday

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Pickett, 905 West Misouri, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Three B's Booster Band will meet at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everett Mi-lam and R. L. Denham will be in

Saturday

The story hour will be held in the children's library at the court-house from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. J. R. Ashley will be in charge.

Good-sized Crowd Attends Story Hour Saturday Morning

With 34 children present, Mrs. J. Ashley conducted the weekly story hour at the children's library in the courthouse Saturday morn-

Mrs. Ashley told several stories and a new book on the adventures of Marcella was begun. Games were played and Dorothy Turner told a

Present were: Dan DelHomme, Jr., Eloise Pickering, Betty Ruth Pickering, Cecil McCoy, Norma Jean McCoy, Charles Williamson, Royce Williamson, Dot Ann Hutchman, Verna Vaughan, Lillie Jean Vaughan, Jeannette Vaughan, Joan Vaughan, Gloria Fredregill, Doro-

Beach Costume



Here's young Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the former Ellen Tuck French, in a lovely white silk sports dress that has blue buttons all the way down the front. She carries a short white swagger coat as protection against fickle weather.

Mrs. Conger Is Hostess to Club

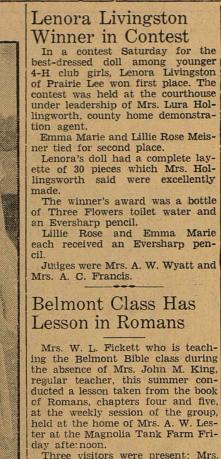
Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained the Thursday club with two tables of bridge at her home, 1501 West College, Thursday afternoon. Only club members were present with Mrs. Paul Oles holding high

score at the conclusion of play and Mrs. Bert Hemphill second high. Present were: Mmes. Geo. T. Abell,

John Cornwall, R. W. Hamilton, Hemphill, Hugh McClure, R. W. Patteson, W. A. Yeager, Oles, and

Jeanine Traversie, Duane Fritz, Janice Ruth Pope, Margaret Mims, Evelyn Wemple, Norman Cornelius, Sharon Lee Cornelius, Ralph Vertrees, Charles Vertrees, Mary Nell Casselman, Carroll Casselman, Diane Casselman, Dickie Jackson, Joyce Saunders, Kathryn Hanks, Gloria

Lenora Livingston Winner in Contest



Personals Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benedict returned Friday from a trip to the Cen-tennial and to Jacksboro, where hey visited Norman Benedict.

B. F. Conner, Mrs. Bruce Lindsey,

Club members present were: Mmes. W. L. Sutton, Fickett, J. B. Vivian,

H. H. Nicholson, W. G. Attaway,Jimmie Gee, and the hostess.The class will meet with Mrs.

Fickett, 905 W Missouri, Friday af-

and Mrs. J. B. Burt.

ternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McDonald have returned from the Centennial at Dallas and Fort Worth. While away they also visited his mother at Cleburne. They were accompanied by Miss Dee Midkiff.

Judge and Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan, and Miss Marguerite Hester left Saturday morning for a trip to Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of Cisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tullos Friday. They were en route to California and Mrs. Tullos continued the journey with

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Holdaway have gone to Fort Worth to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pierce. While there, Mrs. Holdaway, who will be thy Turner, Betty Jo Greene, Billie | chase of supplies for the opening Pate, J. E. Ray, Patsy Traversie, of her shop next month, but Hold-

this week for Minneapolis, Minn. where they will visit relatives.

Miss Lois Frazer, teacher in the Midland schools, is seriously ill in

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here have been informed.

Mrs. John Hix and Mrs. Josephine Saturday afternoon.

W. B. Standefer will leave today for a visit to the Centennial. He plans to be gone about a week.

Mrs. M. B. Stewart returned Friday from Ranger where she visited

A. W. Synder, owner of the Llano

to Fort Worth.

Miss Audree Adams is leaving to-Ligon made a trip to Big Spring night for her home at Fort Worth after visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Smith, and her brother-in-law, for

Mrs. C. E. Trammell of Tram- recently. mell's restaurant is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Handlev. at Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Estes of Lamesa were in town Saturday. Estes Mrs. Howard Mays has returned is a former county commissioner from Precinct two.

hotel, has returned from a six-day son, Bobbie, and Mrs. Ruth Ram- and son.

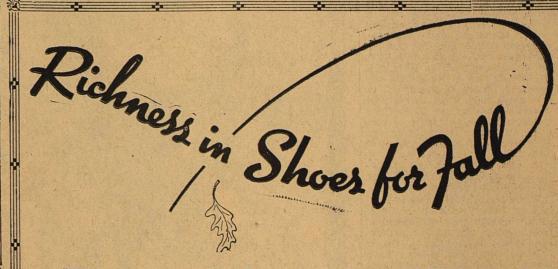
a hospital at Huntsville, friends business trip to El Paso, Fort Worth | sel of Wilson's Dry Goods company have returned from a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth to the mark-

> Tom Rousee, debate coach and public speaking professor at the University of Texas, was the guest of Frank Stubbeman for two days

J. N. White has returned from Austin and has resumed his office activities at a Midland hotel. He is an oil man.

miss a former county commissioner from Precinct two.

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the north continued an intermittent

warfare against Saracen power, or-

for Christianity. But the northern

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veloped under the Moors.

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turned to north Africa.

Ferdinand and Isabella trained

splendidly equipped army of 10,-

tain freedom and abandoned the

Moors at last had built a national

onsciousness and solidified, en-

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Centuries of adversity for

ject to the orders of no one. It

Both sermons by the pastor.

mon subject: He Went His

Way. This service will be broad

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

7:00—Training service.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

THE STORY OF SPAIN

This is the first of four articles tracing swiftly and interestingly the 3000 years of history forming the background of today's bloody revolution in Spain. The stories help you to an understanding of today's shocking developments.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent SPANISH blood runs red in the Cordova, and Seville. The walls of those 2000-year-old cities look down on what must seem to them only another chapter in the violent and turbulent history of Spain.

Through more than 20 centuries of recorded history, the Iberian peninsula has been the scene of conquest by Roman, Goth, Moor, and Frechchman, of internal wars a-Frenchman, of internal wars ausia, and Granada, of bitter conflicts among Roman Catholics, Jew Protestant, and Mohammedan.

Where the original people of Iberia came from, no one knows. Phoenician colonies were established at Cadiz, Malaga and Cordova a thousand years before Christ. Greeks followed with similar sea coas towns. But with the rise of Carthage in north Africa, came the first conquest of Iberia

As today, armed men poured a cross the narrow Mediterranean and attacked. Hannibal laid waste and conquered all the pennisula as base to strike at Rome. But, still 200 years before Christ, the Romans great Scipio gained Iberian allies and reconquered the peninsula. LONG RULED BY ROME

Spain was an important part of the Roman Empire, under whose rule it continued for more than 400 years. Unified by Roman rule, Spain had 360 cities, sent loyal legions to Rome, produced such men as Martial, Seneca, Trajan and Hadrian and was Roman to the core. Walls and aqueducts of the Ro-

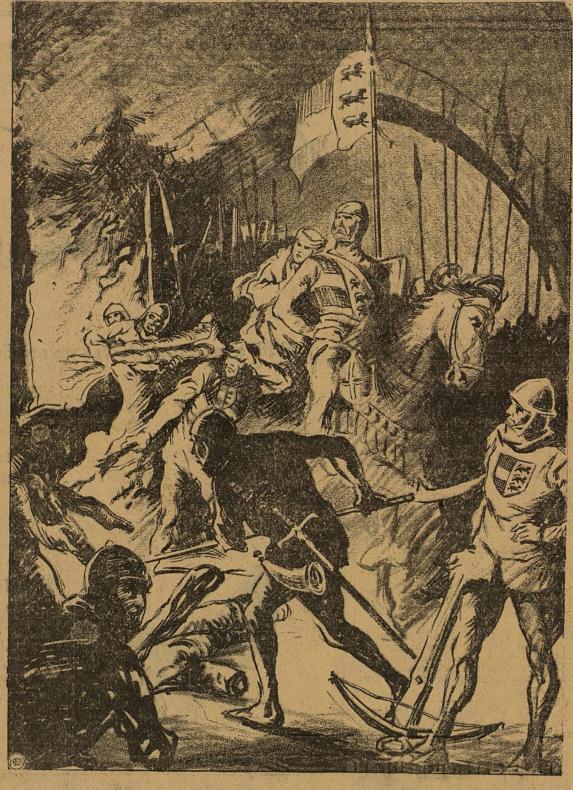


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Proud, independent, brave and relentless, the Cid is still the hero of Spain. The great Paladin implacable foe of the Moors, is shown here ordering the burning of Ibn Jahhaf, faithless Moorish leader, after the taking of Valencia. The sketch is by NEA Staff Artist Ed Gunder, from the famous painting by A, De Neuville.

ofter the birth of Christ, His re- Spain.

ans, surging southward. they remained, adding new ele- on through Spain unchecked until Christian reladins who fought aments to the original Iberian and Charles Martel stopped them at gainst the men of Mohammed was Celtic natives, already mixed with Tours, France, in 732.

Roman and Phoenician. ession of their kings ruled nearly the northern mountains. The lead-lenger. all of what is now Spain. Their ers of Moorish civilization, with a capital was Toledo, scene of bloody fighting in the present revolt.

He lived in the 11th century, and degree of religious tolerance never performed such prodigies of arms, seen before or since in Spain, ruled including the capture of Valencia, THE MOORS ARRIVE

But in the year 711, a new inva-

During the first hundred years es are crossing today, and invaded from the Moors.

Spain, like the rest of Europe, was these people felt they could be no el-Krim, was to cause Spain grief faced by hordes of northern barbar- worse off under the Moors.

The Moorish invasion was quickly THE CID SMITES FOES Goth, Vandal and Hun overran successful; the crown and scepter of This continual campaign against the Iberian peninsula, killing, burn-King Roderic were found after the the Moors became a part of the Crung, destroying. And for 300 years battle. The conquering Moors swept sades, and second to none of the

Roman and Phoenician.

But Spain remained theirs. The was Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, known also as el Campeador, "The Chal-

als to later Christian kings. the north, in Cantabria, Navarre,

man time stand today and the La-tin language remains the base of rica, Mohammedans, crossed the Spanish. strait of Gibraltar, where rebel forc-

ish flag westward from Palos. Even the Moors were divided aigion was implanted in Spain as in the Visigoth kingdom, Christian, mong themselves, with rivalry be-the rest of the Roman world. But had persecuted Jew and non-con-twhen the Roman empire fell apart, former unmercifully, and some of African Berbers (one of whom, Abdonly a few years ago.)

ainst the men of Mohammed was the Cid, Spain's national hero. He

the land, for 400 years as absolute that his name and fame became monarchs, and for 350 more as vasof the battling barons of the Middle From the Moorish conquest, the Ages, the Cid was a free-lance, and was often at odds with some of the mutually growing Christian power in mutually-jealous Christian factions. Though usually fighting the Mos

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11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 6:00 p. m. Sunday evening service 3:30 p. m. Tuesday Women's Bib-

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week Bible Study and prayer ser-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Croir Director H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music 9:45 a. m.—Bible school.

10:50 a. m.-Preparation for Lord's 6:30 p. m. World Friendship club Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject: Has Man An Immortal Soul? lems, he campaigned in his own way 6:00 p. m. Worship. Sermon subject: The Promise Of The Resurrec-

> 3:00 p. m. Monday. Regular missionary meeting.

the hero of Spain, almost the only Paladin to survive the ridicule of Cervantes.

To this day the Spanish admire the individual, the unfettered, the proud.

NAOMI CLASS Hotel Scharbauer

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher

TRINITY CHAPEL Protestant Episcopal Walter Henckell, Minister in. Charge Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Sword and Crescent. By the middle of the 15th century, practically all first Sunday of month and 11 a. m. of what is now Spain had been re on third Sunday. Other Sundays at conquered at the sign of the Cross 11 o'clock Lay Reader's service.

kingdoms were still warring . with cingdoms were still warring . with one another, jealous disunited.

It remained fo rthe marriage of King Ferdinand of Aragon with Queen Isabella of Leon and Castile Codial Welcome to attend is extend-King Ferdinand of Aragon with Queen Isabella of Leon and Castile o weld Christian Spain into unity This united force reconquered all

This united force reconquered all Spain except Granada, the small section directly across from Africa, where a high state of civilization, learning and culture had been delegation and culture had been delegation. earning and culture had been de-Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

Daily mass will be held at 1 Luxurious buildings of that civi-

lization remain today, and the Al- o'clock. hambra is one of the marvels which MEN'S CLASS Hotel Scharbauer The Men's Class will meet at 9:45 drew the American tourists who were endangered by the present re-

a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, teacher. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

000 cavalry and 50,000 infantry and 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Boabdil, the Moorish king, saw 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. that the jig was up. He negotiated 8:15 p. m.—Preaching. treaty guaranteeing the Moorish Rev. O. W. Roberts is conducting occupants of the territory a cer- the revival services.

"White Collar" Gold Miner

Christians, and centuries of luxury OHIO, Cal. (U.P.)—E. E. DeSnell, 78 and internal bickering among the claims to be the only "white collar" outhern Moslems had made the gold miner in the business. Aside two no longer a match. Boabdil re- from having lost an Alaska gold fortune that forced him to return On the morning of Jan. 2, 1492, to mining, DeSnell now refuses to Ferdinand and Isabella triumphant- divest himself of a white collar as entered Granada. The long cam- he pans for gold in the Butte Creek aign had built up a splendid Span- canyon near here. sh army. The thrill of expelling the

Cripple Tours England

LONDON (U.P.)-William Black-And that same year of 1492 saw burn, who has paralyzed legs but three little ships under Columbus a great love for travel, has left Lonthe Genoese sail under the Spandon on a 2,000-mile tour of England NEXT : Gold pours into Spain made it from two bicycle wheels and from the Americas, the Spanish a box. In it he can cover 60 miles a military rules Europe, and world day.

empire seems not too high a goal, though the screams of the tortured About seven gallons of water are ring through the chambers of the required by a cow that gives 20 pounds of milk daily

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next Monday have been so careful- boys throw, giving scouts an oply worked out that it will be next portunity to judge their arms. to impossible for a young player of to impossible for a young player of ability to be overlooked by the scouts in charge. President Al G. Eckert will be played almost continuously of the Springfield chip and today. of the Springfield club said today in enabling the scouts to observe pittry-outs will be conducted. The the hitting form of the

To begin with, Eckert stated, the charge of the administrative work man who has been selected to head of the camp, will keep careful re-the scouting staff of the camp has cords on each lad's performance in developed the faculty of recogniz- every department of play. ing future major league talent in he point of wizardry.

ing success.

Eckert also pointed out that Schu-

ltz will be assisted by Buddy Ryan, a former manager of the Sacremento club of the Pacific Coast League and a veteran of many years in base Holy communion-7:45 a. m. on ball. Ryan succeeds Fred Hoffman, shilling, issued in 1777 by the Comwho originally planned to attend monwealth of Pennsylvania. the Mid-Atlantic League.

ert said, the scouts will divide the 24 cents. boys into squads for infield, outfield and battery workouts to see! how players perform in their chos- i first were erected in 1700.

ADA, Okla., Aug. 1.- Plans for en positions and shortly after will the try-out camp which the Spring follow foot races to determine the field (Mo.) Baseball Club of the boys' speed. Along with this consid-Western Association will open here erable time will be spent watching

explaining the manner in which the chers and catchers and to appraise camp will continue approximately Through it all, the scouts together with Branch Rickey, jr., who is in

Boys from 17 to 23 are eligible to green, untried youngsters almost to attend this camp. All they have to he point of wizardry.

Eckert was referring to Head themselves at the Ada Ball Park on Scout Joe Schultz ,a former major Main Street at 9 o'clock the mornleague player who has managed a ing of Monday, August 3. The only number of minor league clubs, in-cluding Springfield, with outstand-their traveling expenses to Ada and their living expenses while here and "Joe can almost recognize future bring their own shoes, gloves and major league ability in a boy in the dark," Eckert said. uniforms. A try-out will entail a stay in Ada of three or four days Schultz has helped develop such for each boy, Eckert said. Boys present day stars as Dizzy and Paul signed to contracts will have their Dean, Tex Carleton, Paul Derringcamp refunded

1777 Shilling Found

VAN WERT, O. (U.P.)-Andrew Miler discovered in a safe a paper the camp but has since signed as bill reveals that it was printed by manager of the Johnstown club of John Dunlap, a Philadelphia printer that penalty for counterfeiting was At the opening of the camp, Eck- death, and that its face value was

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ply have to discover ways and means to care for hair, face and nails between visits to the hairdresser.

hair, and use sparingly.

with fingers until the tonic has been curler clips that are comfortable to absorbed, then begin to brush. Al-1 sleep op. ways brush upward and wipe the, brush after each stroke. When each hair has been cleaned and polished, simply push your waves back in place. Correct brushing never spoils

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ery board and apply fresh polish BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES wherever needed.

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How to make a fingerwave last a summer traveler or one who cannot full week is a problem that convisit a beauty shop more than two fronts most of us in the summer-Women who want to be well idea to invest in a comfortable hair groomed day in and day out sim-net to wear at night and a light-

Your hairbrush and a tonic to correct whatever scalp defect you have are all you need for cleaning scalp and hair quickly and thoroughly. simply part you hair in sections, soak a cotton pad in the tonic and apply. Rub it on the scalp, not the hair and use sparingly.

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make Woodrow Wilson one of the greatest presidents in United States history, but the peace that followed destroyed that hope. This was the great tragedy in the life of the 28th president, a great historian and student of government, but one who was as a child in the realm of international diplomacy.

Wilson, born in 1856, was president of Princeton University when he entered New Jersey politics. After a term as governor of New Jersey, he became president of the United States and immediately began instituting reforms in national government. The war came and he was reelected on the claim that he had kept us out of the conflict. But America did get in, and when beace was being considered, Wilon made his big mistake by going to France and yielding to the wiles of European diplomats. His one great idea—the League of Vations—never was upheld by the Inited States, and it has turned out a sorry failure. Wilson was broken in health

S.—current President Woodrow Wilson 17-c black

invalid until hi death in 1924. at 68. His pic ture appears of the current 17cent stamp. Copyright, 1936. NEA Service. Inc.

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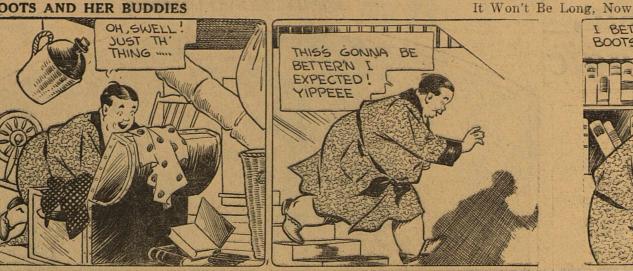
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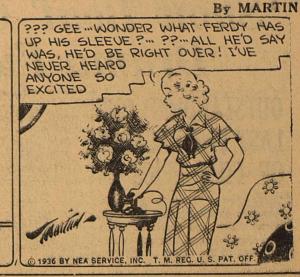




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BUT, AS YET, TM NOT
READY TO REVEAL
THE EXACT NATURE
OF MY NEW



GEE, THASS FINE

By CRANE HUMPH! TOO SMALL, WHEN I'M READY, MY BOY, I'LL NEED HUNDREDS OF ACRES. POSSIBLY SAY, THAT'S GREAT, MR. WALLIS. MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU SELECT A BUILDING SITE, NOW, HERE'S A SWELL LOT THAT THOUSANDS.

ALLEY OOP

THIS COUNTRY MAKES NO HIT WITH ME-L THERE'S LOTS OF PLACES I'D RATHER BE-BUT ALLEY'S TRAIL LEADS THIS WAY, SO WE'LL HAFTA KEEP ON, COME WHAT MAY-





SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YOU'RE THE TYPE SHALL I WHO'D PUT A FIRE YOU SASS 'EM HAVEN'T OUT WITH BACKT SEEN THE GASOLINE! LAST OF 151

WHY, YES,

VERY SILLY

WELL, IF YOU KIDS INSIST THAT I PLAY WITH YA, I'LL MR. HOWDY! YOU GO GIT IN MY BASEBALL /KIN BE ON THE OTHER SIDE! THAT'LL TOGS! EVEN IT UP-Ossie's Full of Ideas WE HAVE FOOD WELL, IT BEATS

ENOUGH FOR THREE ME! THOSE MEN YEAH. MORE WEEKS AND, AND THE DIDN'T FOLLOW BETWEEN US, WE QUESTION US FOR THEIR HAVE EXACTLY THREE BEFORE HEALTH! THEY DOLLARS AND FORTY THE WANTED CENTS! SURELY THEY HOUSE SOMETHING! WEREN'T AFTER 15, THAT!

By WILLIAMS

WE'LL TAKE YOUNG JERRY EADERS KABIN

IT JUST DOESN'T ANY CASE, MAKE SENSE WE'LL MEN DON'T HAVE TO BE CHASE KIDS ON THE DOWN A LOOKOUT RIVER FOR IN CASE NOTHING! THEY RETURN

By BLOSSER WE HAVENT ANY DRIED BEANS ON COULD BOARD, AN' YOU'D STAND HAVE A HECK OF GUARD. A TIME GETTING IHAVE CANNED SALMON MY OR ASPARAGUS BEAN THRU A BEAN-BLOWER BLOWER Y HERE!

OUT OUR WAY

OH, ICK '

DIDN'T YUH

KNOW THEY'VE

AS WET RUNNIN'

JUST FOUND

THET YUH GIT

AS YOU DO WALKIN', IN TH' RAIN 3

OB SUGAR AH TO RUN IN LEF' OUT IN DE TH' RAIN TRUCK DOES!

THE RUNNING MATE

AH KNOW DAT,

THINK DAT SACK

BUT AH DOAN

By HEARN **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** UM-M-FUTT-A UH --- ALVIN, M'LATO, THAT WAS BEFORE I SUFFERED A BUT, UNCLE PAINFUL INJURY AMOS, YOU SAID TO MY BACK, WHEN YOU'D SHOW ME A JEALOUS RIVAL HOW YOU WON CONCEALED A ROCK FIRST PLACE IN IN THE BOTTOM OF THE FANCY DIVING A POOL INTO WHICH EVENTS AT THE I WAS MAKING OLYMPIC GAMES, A 300-FOOT WHEN YOU DID DIVE! KAF-KUMF-FIVE SOMERSAULTS UMD~ BACKWARDS, AN' GOT A WREATH FROM THE KING OF GREECE! WE CAN DIVE OUT OF A TIGHT HOLE ANYTIME 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

'Show Boat' Called Music, Drama Fused By Magic

OUTSTANDING ONE the convincing throb of life in the anarrative, peopled with 3,500 players LAST TWO DECADES

sic keyed to the tempo of the Uni- ning sea. versal picture. But there is no local

drama to datch the story of "Show her scr Boat." Bu there is no Edna Ferber charm. here to give wings to words. There is supplied by Irene Dunne and Allan Jones on the Yucca screen.

fused together by magic that weaves an enchanting spell. This brief-ly describes "Show Boat", which will fire and brimstone. sweep across your emotions like the

thrills in the love story of Magno- as soon as they could walk. Sunnie lia and Ravenal, portrayed by Irene O'Dea offers a winsome perform-Dunne and Allan Jones. There is once.

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FRONTIER FEARLESSNESS

Romance and Rustlers

There is the rhythm of the ages in Paul Robeson's songs, "Old Man River" and "Ah Still Suits Me." Behind his splendid robust baritone there are pulsing waves of har-mony, swelling from 200 resonant opened with the Preview last night voices that rise and fall and beat at the Yucca, and which will show like tree branches vibrating in the wind. Or like ship's sails billowing thru Tuesday should be set to mu- full, thrusting against a swift-run-

There's Helen Morgan, the Julie Jerome Kern or Oscar Hammer-stein to perform that rhythmic feat. The account should be tinged with That Man' on the stage. She gives her screen role the same appealing

Charles Winninger, the show boat should be moonlight; springtime romance. And there is. That element friendliness that seems to reach out and cheer up the whole world. His wife, Parthy, portrayed by Helen Music and romance and drama, westley, is a sharply etched characterization of a lady with a talent for uttering words that burst like

There is the smart dancing of rushing tide of the Mississippi.

What memories the Kern-Hammerstein songs bring back. What

Yucca-Ritz Calendar

Today thru Tuesday
"SHOW BOAT"
with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones "MEET NERO WOLFE" with Edward Arnold "HUMAN CARGO" with Clarie Trevor and Brian

RITZ "ARIZONA RAIDERS" with Buster Crabbe Tues. & Wed. "WE WENT TO COLLEGE" with Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel.

"THREE WISE GUYS" with Robert Young and Betty Fri. & Sat. Richard Dix in "YELLOW DUST" also 1st chapter of new serial "CUSTER'S LAST STAND"

By now it must be clear that 'Show Boat" is a big picture, packed with excellent entertainment. It's a whale of a picture. In fact, if you care for a pun, it's a James Whale of a picture. That capable gentleman directed it. Roll on, oh, Mississippi, and bring us more like "Show Boat."

Interest High In Kid Film to be Made Here

Mr. Hodges of the Yucca Theatre says that a great deal of interest is bling shawn in the kid movie to be made here, using a cast of a-cound 100 local children. This enire picture will be made in Midland ising the parks and other beauty pots of the city.

Melton Barker, Movie Producer who discovered Spanky McFarland, now starring in Hal Roach's "Our Gang Comedies," will Grect the icture. Children between the ages of 3 to 12 years who have not registered and wish to try for a part nust register at the Yucca Theatre at once. When the casting director arrives in town he will get in touch have them come to the theatre for

Students Meet Ward Leaders

TOLEDO. (U.P.)— As an aid in tudying political science, O. Garfield Jones, professor of that subject in the University of Toledo, has students meet ward and pre-

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Outstanding among the dramatic looking evening gowns is this Bruyere model with its unusual crisp organdy capelet and appliqued decoration. Of sapphire blue crepe, the dress is shirred from the neck-line to the bottom of the hip yoke.

New Zane Grey Film Showing at the Ritz

The Zane Grey novel, "Raiders of the Spanish Peaks," appears on the screen as an adventure-filled, action packed picture in "The Arizona Raiders," now showing at the Ritz Theatre with Larry Crabbe and Marsha Hunt in leading roles. The storys whirlwind developments are set in was a real and ever-present prob-lem, and include two thrilling stampedes, one of the maddened cattle and the other of a herd of high spir' ted horses.

Crabbe appears as an adventurous, hard riding cowpuncher, who in the movie's opening shot is about to be hanged for horse theft. Although he is innocent. His escape from the hanging noose is the opening of a plot which keeps its pace throughout.

Shortly after he has fled posse, Crabbe comes across another party about to hang Raymond Hatton for a list of minor offenses. He cinct leaders to get their practical holds up the crowd, frees Hatton, and the two ride together into Ariz-

Women Felons Set Record

BOISE, Ida. (U.P.)— Mrs. Edna L. to learn that a band of rustlers is es the plot that follows. The film closes with a double wedding cere-

Lamp Reflects Bit Of

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (U.P.)-Jade from a Sultan's palace, fragments from Pompeii and the Pyramids and of the tomb of Egyptian King Tutamkamen reflect many shades of light from a five foot floor

Mis. McCann "had so many trinkts" she thought they could be utilized. She made a lamp from them

Announcement

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Next to a cuff button of a knot of California redwood tree there is piece of green jade from a Sul-Pompeii and Pyramids tan's palace in Constantinople

BLIND ATHLETE TRACK STAR BOISE Ida (U.P)-Archie Lowe blind College of Idaho weight man, was one of the outstanding members of the track and field team at amp owned here by Mrs. H. A. Mc- his college. He put the shot more than 40 feet consistently.

The last spike driven to com-The frame of the lamp is wood \$20 gold pieces.

1936 Version of "Show Boat"



Allan Jones and Irene Dunne as they appear in Universal's 1936 version of "SHOW BOAT", based upon Edna Ferber's famous

same time aids young Johnny porthern Europe, a stone from the palace of Victor Emmanuel I, King Public sister Jane Rhodes, providfrom the Mosque of Omar at Jeru- Crawling by use of tentacles; swim-

occasionally. Use a bit of cleaning

plete the Pacific railway, linking east and west coasts, was made of

BOISE, Ida. (U.R.)— Mrs. Edna L. to learn that a band or rustiers is planning to drive her valuable herd of horses across the border. The way soner in the Idaho penitentiary, bringing its female inmates to the bringing its female inmates to the bringing its founding of horses across the border. The way in which Crabbe checkmates the scheme, wins Marsha, and at the scheme scheme, wins Marsha, and at the scheme schem

Squids progress in three ways ning forward, by use of fins; and swimming backward, by expelling water from the mantle cavity.

In Rome it is legal to arrest person on suspicion, and the arrest ed man has to prove his innocence

'Private Number' Is Coming to Yucca

Two of Hollywood's most popular young stars, Robert Taylor and Loretta Young, are united for the first time cinematically in the Fox ro-mantic hit, "Private Number," comng next Sunday to the Yucca Theatre, and the resulting combination is said to be the screen's "perfect

"Private Number" is a youthful story concerning a boy with too many millions and his secret sweetheart. Taylor and Miss Young are said to be ideal as film lovers and the picture is heralded as the year's greatest romantic hit.

Patsy Kelly, Basil Rathbone and Marjorie Gateson are featured in the supporting cast.

OIL NEWS

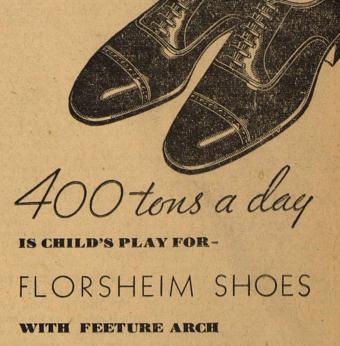
Continued from Page One Hunter well is said to have been logged at a favorable point. Loblock 45, township 2 north, T. &

A mile and a half farther west Grisham & Hunter No. 2 Cowden in section 8 is drilling lime and anhydrite at 3,945 feet. Top of the brown lime, if picked, has not yet

The third Grisham & Hunter wildcat in the area, the No. 1 Rat-liff and Bedford in section 24, block 73, public school land, Andrews county, is drilling the red beds sec-

New Keyes Producer In the Keyes pool of Winkler county, Sinclair-Prairie No. B-3 Walton, 1,650 feet from the south and 2.310 feet from the east line of section 24, block 26, public school land, flowed 487 barrels of oil the first 9 hours after a shot of 200

southwest quarter of section 1, block depth is 2,794 feet. 26, public school land, responded to shot by flowing 753 barrels in 24 Landreth Production Company ship 1 north, T. & P. survey.



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hours. Total depth is 2,954 feet. O'Brien pool, was completed at total depth of 3,160 feet in sand for natural production of 469 barrels ing. Gas volume was 985,000 cubic feet daily. The producer is in the acid job. northeast corner of section 6, block F, G. & M. M. B. & A. survey.

Shut Down For Repairs

Allan Hargrave No. 1 M. L. Coons (Skelly Oil company), interesting wildcat west of production at the north end of the southeast Ward field, is shut down for boiler repairs at 2,568 feet. With lime topped at 2.515, the test had a slight oil show in samples from 2,525 to 2,-560. It is 2,310 feet from the southeast and 330 feet from the north-east line of section 35, block 34, public school land.

In north Ward county, Gulf No. quarts of nitro from 2.840 to 2.—53 Hutchins, 330 feet from the 950, the total depth. Before shooting it flowed 237 barrels in 16 line of section 3, block F, G. & M. M. hours.

A Sayre pool well, Magnolia No.

The west side of the North Cowden pool, is drilling sand and anhydrite below 3,700 feet, through casing in 24 hours. Total It is located 2,200 feet from the

Gulf No. 71 O'Brien, southern the recent Dunning extension to the Winkler field well in the Hutchins- Goldsmith pool of Ector, flowed 660 barrels through tubing in 24 hours after recovering oil load and acid in 24 hours flowing through cas- residue. It was treated with a total 13 with 160 quarts from 4,160 to 4,-225, five feet off bottom, and damaged casing seat, flowing only 187 barrels in 13 hours after the shot. Operators were delayed two weeks while milling on iron in an attempt to clean up the hole. The No. 1-B

the south and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 33, block 44,

No. 1-B Scharbauer, east offset to

township 1 north, T. & P. survey.
In Ector county, Landreth completed its No. 2 Holt, 440 feet from the south and east lines of section 19, block A, public school land, for 24-hour potential of 203 barrels The well drilled to a total anth of 4,310 and was shot with nitro Fred Turner No. 1 Blakenev, extension test on the west side of the North Cowden pool, is drilling sand and anhydrite below 3,700 feet. west and 440 feet from the north