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Commission Asks Aid In Jerusalem

Report Of The Eleventh Court Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District today.

Affirmed: (Judge Long) Allen Hatchett vs. The State of Texas, et al. Taylor. (Judge Long) C. L. Archer,

et al, vs. City of Cisco, et al. Eastland.

(Judge Grissom) Joe W. Grimes vs. Ellis A. Hall, et al. Fisher. Dismissed: Mrs. Eula McCarty vs. J. T. Henry, et al. Erath. (Per Curiam) Charles H. Arendt, Sheriff, et al. vs. Herron Carter. Shackleford.

Reversed and Ordered Dismissed: H. W. Schlittler III vs. Wanda Colene Schlitter. Throckmorton. Motions Submitted: George

West Independent School District vs. M. G. Bartlett, appelant's motion for rehearing.

Dewey I. Koslosky, et ux, va Texas Electric Service Co., Appellants' motion to advance.

J. O. Garrett, County Judge et al, vs Unity Common School District, et al, appelants' motion for rehearing.

hearing. George B. Taylor, et ux, vs. C.

W. Gill, appellant's motion for rehearing.

T. C. Pambrough vs. Alex such camps being held throughout Fambrough, et al, appellant's the nation this year. It was foundmotion for rehearing. H. W. Schlittler III vs. Wanda

Colene Schlittler, joint motion to camps and is being held in Eastreverse and order case dismissed. land for the first time. It is loca-J. D. Ashby, et al, vs. William ted at Warner Memorial Univer-David Luttrell, appelee's motion sity building just west of town on

for rehearing. Highway 80. Guy Leatherman ,et al, vs. Con Daily Program Holt, motion to file brief out of

Motions Granted: H. W. Schlit- gram, but over many years this tler III vs. Wanda Colene Schlit- following basic program has been tler, joint motion to reverse and order case dismissed.

Guy Leatherman, et al, vs. Con Holt, motion to file brief out of time Motion Granted in Part: Dewey

Texa Electric Service Co., appellants' motion to advance, Motions Overruled: J. O. Garrett, Co. Judge, et al, vs. Unity Common Shcool District, et al, trict, appellants' motion for rehearing.



Zionist Taken From U. S. Ship

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Sixty nine "Zionists of Military Age," including 41 Americans, were taken off the U.S. Lines ship, Marine Varo, at pistol point when the freighter stopped at Beirut enroute to Haifa. The group was sized by Lebanese authorities and is believed to include these students, above, waving from the deck of t the Marine Carp when they sailed from New York for Palestine. (NEA Telephoto)

The Camp Farthest Out Opens On C. A. Baker, et al, vs. Roy Lee Davis, appellee's motion for re- Saturday May 22 To June First

> The Camp Farthest Out, open-2:30-Recreation. Informal acing in Eastland Saturday, May 22. tivities as one desires. Hiking, to run until June 1, is one of 75 perhaps swimming or other sports. 3:45-Creative Writing. Led by ed by Dr. Glenn Clark of St. Paul, Minn.. It is one of three Texas inspiring teachers.

4:45-Prayer groups. Many find this communion with God the most valuable experience of the camp. Experienced leaders give direction in this discussion of the art and methods of creative prayer. Participation of all in pray-

Each camp sets its own proer is encouraged. 6:00-Supper. The joy of the day's new fellowship and underused as a starting point. It constanding springs into spontaneous tains all the elements of the expression in song around the Camps Farthest Out and gives a evening table. tempo to the Camps that moves

7:30—Evening Song. Praising God through song as the evening 7:00-Meditation. In the still of the morning under the guidance shadows lengthen harmonizes the of thoughtful leaders the medita-

Meat Packers May Return To Work Monday

CHICAGO May 21 (UP)- The long and turbulent meat packing strike may end Monday at plants of at least three of the big four packing companies, an informed source said today.

International officers of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers reccommended earlier this week to about 70,000 striking members across the nation to accept the 9cent hourly raise offered by Swift Armour and Cudahy, Wilson was not included.

The packers had offered the raise before the strike began March 16. The union originally demanded a 29-cent hourly increase.

Workers at most of the struck Collins has announced. plants across the nation voted last Edith Allison, daughter of Mr. whether to accept th and Mrs. J. C. Allison, 920 W. Commerce, Eastland, is a candi-100 plants in 44 cities were being date for the Bachelor of Arts degree. She is a Bible major with a minor in Psychology.

come.

Cisco.

Bishop Mason Of No Union Shop **Dallas To Visit Elections To Be** Eastland Church Held In Texas

law. It was made in a case involv-

ing the giant food shopping stores

in the District of Columbia and

Virginia. Virginia has an anti-clos-

ed shop law that also prohibits the

The three man majority of the

board held that the Taft-Hartley

They said that it was "the intent

The Right Reverend C. Avery Mason, Bishop of the Dailas Dio Board ruled today that it will not cese of the Episcopal Church, will be in Eastland Sunday and hold union shop elections in the Monday. This will be the Bishop's 18 states where union shops are prohibited by state law. Texas is first visitation since the establishamong them. ment of the Eastland Parish.

The public is cordially invited to attend service to be held at the church at 8:00 Sunday evening when seven members will be pre-sented by the Reverend James McClain to the Bishop for confirmation. This ancient rite is performed as it was in the days of the Apostles, who first administered confirmation by "the laying on of hands."

law "removes all federal restrictions upon existing and future state Bishop Mason is one of a group of the Episcopal Clergy who will legislation prohibiting compulsory attend the Lambeth Conference inionism, even where such legis to be held this summer at lation may affect employes engagthe Palace of the Archbishop of Can-terbury in London. To this coned in interstate commerce." vention will come representatives of Congress to leave to the exclu-

of all churches of the Angelican Communion from all over the world. One of the main issues to be considered and discussed at this convention is the attitude of the Church toward the spread of Communism. The decisions made at this gathering will have world wide influence for many years to

Following the confirmation ser-vice the Bishop will be entertain-ed at an informal reception at the home of The Reverend James Mc-Clain. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all interested

parties. Monday, the Bishop will spend the entrie day visiting parishoners in Ranger, Eastland and **Three From County**

Get Degrees From Hardin-Simmons

Three students from Eastland and one from Gorman are listed her as sayingamong the 145 candidates for degrees at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

sity this spring, Dean Robert A.



PRICE 5 CENTS

Starge an and

UP)-The United Nations truce today to the Security Council to-CLAUD C. SMITH - Above, pastor of the Eastland Church of day to dispatch a strong, neutral Christ, will deliver the Baccalurearmed force to impose a ceaseate sermon for the Eastland High fire on Arabs and Jews in the School graduating class Sunday Holy City. evening at 8:15 at the High

School auditorium.

Baccalaureate

Night At 8:15

ipated

on May 28.

Sunday evening:

rescue was made.

Sermon Sunday

Members of the Eastland High

School graduating class, 35 in

number, will assemble at 8:15

Sunday evening in the High

School auditorium for the first

part of the commencement pro-

gram, a large audience is antic-

Processional, Veda Myrle

Fitz Kreisler, Glenna Johnson, ac-

ompanist Mrs. C. J. Owen; Ser-

mon, Clude C. Smith; Benedic-tion, J. B. Blunk; Recessional.

The commission, despairing of chieving a Jerusalem truce without force, warned that the only alternative was a fight to the fin-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. May 21

ssion in Jerusalem appealed

The urgent cablegram asked the council to invoke the strongest clause of the UN charter- the provisions for quelling aggression by armed intervention.

The truce commissions cable signed by Chairman Jean Niewenhyus of Belgium, was relayed to UN headquarters by way of Paris. It reached the Security Council at the height of a serious split over the UN's role in the Palestine warfare and UN diplomats were doubtful that the commiss ions appeal would be heeded.

The second part of the com-TEL AVIV, May 21 (UP)- Ismencement program will be held rael threw its infant air force into the desperate battle for Jer-Following is the program for usalem today.

Haganah army sources here said that an unspecified number of Sneed; Invocation, Loyd M. Chap-Jewish planes went to the aid of man; "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 2, Liszt, Piano I-Milton Herring Jewish army men who are taking a pounding from superior Arab and Marleece Elliott, Piano II legion forces in the Holy City. -Veda Mirle Sneed and Col. Don

"All our planes returned to their base," the Haganah report said.

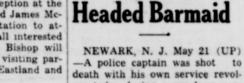
Reports of the ground fighting Jerusalem were fragmentary, but they left no doubt that the Jewish defenders were in a desperate position.

The 100,000 Jews in the Holy City have been without food con-voys for a full month, as Arabs blocked the life-line highway from Tel Aviv. Water and ele MELBOURNE, Australia (UP) er reserves were reported failing

sive jurisdiction of the states the prohibition of union shop agree ments to the extent that prohibition in this respect now exists or may hereafter exist in such states" **Police Captain**

union shop.

Shot By Red **Headed Barmaid**



ver today during a pre-dawn rendezvous with a red-headed barmaid in his police station.

Brashier; Scripture Reading, E. R. Gordon; "The Old Refrain", Police seized Mrs. Ann Powers, 39, as she ran from the office of Capt. Thomas J. Rowe, 56, a 33year veteran of the Newark police force, after the shooting. Six hours later, police quoted

Cry Of "Doll "I don't know why I did it." **Overboard Brings** Rowe was shot a few minutes after he and Mrs. Powers had enter-**Rescue Thrill** ed the precinct police office to-gether at 4 A. M. EDT. Police

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Southwest Peanut Markets Are Dull

Planting of peanuts was in full swing throughout most of the Swouthwest producing areas this week, according to reports re-ceived by the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S.

Department of Agriculture. Most seed moved around 22 cents per pound, but some were lower. Practically no demand wa reported for shelled Spanish goods Number one offerings were guoted at 17 1-4 cents per pound. Into Senate Race Peanut meal was draggy this week. Light offerings brought around \$76 per ton. However, the peanut oil market saw improved demand and prices were slightly higher at 35 to 36 cents.

Southwest stocks of Leanuts total about 72,619,000 pounds, ac-cording to latest USDA check on



Willy-Willys Furniture Mart announces that they will sponsor a girl's softball team and asks all girls interested to meet at the old high school building, at 5:30 Monday afternoon, Willys Smith of the furniture firm, said this morning. the ticket."

tion period prepares the spirit for the day's experience.

7:30-Breakfast. A time to s a v hello.

steadily but is not rushed.

9:00- Spiritual Orchestration. main leaders, day by day. This ers.

hour is a receiving of the leader's message of the spiritual life. 10:00-Creative Rhythm. Joyous worship through the release of

body tensions. Exercise while T. C. Fambrough vs. Alex making the body alive to the fullfillment of the Spirit. 11:00-Creative Painting and

Writing. Self-discoveries towards making oneself a channel for expressing spiritual awakening and insight through mediums, novel and exhilarating aided by sensi-

tive teachers. 12:30-Dinner. You can feel the growing fellowship. 1:30-Quiet and rest period.

ime to relax. **O'Daniel Leaves** Loop For Draft

n January. But he left the door open to

He told a state-wide radio aud-

uture time. He said he would not attempt

to dictate who should be his successor, but he told Texas voters that if they do not like any of the candidates now running they have time before the Jun 7 filing deadline "to go out and find one who does suit you and put his name on

8:00-Galilean Hour. The day is

done, minds are at peace and bodies relaxed. We are led in lofty thought and high communion in

the closing spiritual message of Regularly given by one of the the day by one of the main lead-

Alibi To Strike

WASHINGTON May 21 (UP)-

John D. Battle, secretary of the

Lewis, he said, is working the "old familiar pattern" of hiding behind "any excuse to put fear

Among The Leaders

Among the leaders that will be present at the Eastland camp are Dr. Glenn Clark, eamp founder. writer, teacher, lecturer, publisher of "Clear Horizon" magazine; Roland Brown, dynamic leader of the Camp for many years; Agnes Sanford, ever-popular stimulating

speaker: Roberta Fletcher, prayer hostess: Marcia Brown for a number of years an inspiring leader in the Camp; Dalton Miller, brings inspiration and a challenge to all.

Says Lewis Is

Looking For

A coal industry spokesman charg-ed today that John L. Lewis "wrecked" conferences for a new FORT WORTH, May 21, (UP) -Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D., Tex., coal wage contract to build up an "alibi for another strike." announced last night that he will etire from public office-if only emporarily-when his term ends National Coal Association, assail-

draft movement to put him in the

ence that his intention not to run or re-election does not mean that ie is completely eliminating himelf from politics forever, "nor from seeking public office at some

into those who must use coal to keep the wheels of commerce turn-

tion

BAKE SALE The Women's Auxilliary of the

settlement terms. Returns from received today at the union's in-ternational headquarters here.

Dairymen Asked **To Eastland Meet**

All dairymen and others interested in the progress of dairying over the county are urged to attend a meeting in the County

Courtroom at Eastland Tuesday night May 25 at 8 o'clock. The Eastland County Dairy Association was organized at the initial meeting on May 11. The meeting to be held on May 25 will be devoted to completing the organization and to naming some committees to work out some plans for the coming year.

A. Z. Myrick, was named President. L. R. Higginbotham was elected Secretary-Treasurer and T. W. Wadsworth, Eastland was selected as Reporter.

One of the primary objectives of the group is to set up an artificial breeding group within the association. According to several dairymen this will greatly in-crease the quality of dairy cattle in the county, thereby increasing the production of milk.

Barbecue And **Bake Sale At** 10:30 Saturday

ed Lewis for walking out of the The Colored Pythian Sisters conference room two days ago solwill have a bake sale and barbeely because industry representacue Saturday May 22 beginning at 10:30 at King's barbecue pit, tives insisted on a seat for t h e Southern Coal Producers Associa-East Patterson.

They invite their white friends from them.

Minor Endorsed

AUSTIN, May 21 (UP)- R. W Calvert, chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee, today endorsed Fred Minor of Denton, former speaker of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Will hold a bake sale at the Quality Food Market Saturday morning, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Brownwood,

Charles Freyschlag, son of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, 1207 S. Mulberry, Eastland, is to re-ceive the Bachelor of Arts degree n History and Government.

Kathleen Poor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Poor, Route 2, Eastland, has majored in English and minored in History at Hardin-Simmons. She will also receive the B. A. degree. Charlene Cook, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Cook of Gorman will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. While at Hardin-Simmons she has majored in Elementary Education and minored in Seepch. She was a member of Cowgirls.

Dr. Jesse Northcutt, pastor of the Abilene First Baptist Church,

by Dr. Collins, 23 are from outof-state. The majority are from Louisana, Oklahoma and Arizona while states as widely separted as California, Minnesota, and Georg-

owner.

Mrs. Patterson gives the famou Vernon 4-way haircuts.

U. S. Warns Lebanon WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) The United States has informed The three Eastland boys were included in a group picture of the 18 carried in today's Abilene Re-Jewish state of Israel.

Chief John Haller said the two apparently had met after Mrs. Powers had finished work in a Newark bar.

Swimming Pool **Opens** Saturday Atternoon

The Eastland Municipal swimming pool will be officially opened Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, City Manager Harl O'-Brien, stated this morning. Schedule of hours for the swimming pool, OBrien said, will be the same as last season: 1:00 to 10:00 p. m. week days and 1:00

to 6:30 p. m. Sundays. Mr. and Mrs. Don McClednon, who was in charge of the swimming pool last season will again be in charge this season, Mr. Mc-Clendon as life guard and Mrs. McClendon in charge of the office.

The life guard for the "Kiddies" pool is to be selected later.

> **New Operator Joins Staff At** Local Shop

Christine Patterson of Olden has joined the staff at the Modern Beauty Shop. The list of opera-tors now include in addition to Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Darrell Emfinger and Mrs. Ruby Crawley,

Lebanon that it is compelled to view "seriously" the seizure of 40 American citizens who were taken off a U. S. ship bound for the New

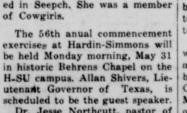
-A little girl's doll was given a thrilling rescue after it was dropped ovreboard from the liner Moreton Bay as the ship pulled Pass Bar Exams. away from the dock.

Eighty-three University of Tex-Constable William Coe jurped on the hook of a 100-foot, wharf as law students have been noticrane, rode it down to the water fied they passed the recent Texas and snatched up the doll. Then State Bar Association soared on the hook up to the The students include:

ship's rail to hand it to its tearful Austin Henry Furse, Jr., Billy "mother." The liner was 40 feet Cyrus Frost of Eastland and ship's rail to hand it to its tearful away fro mthe wharf when the Joseph Keith Young of Stephenville



Nurse Ozelela Cross of the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, Texas, holds a mirrow for Jesse James as he runs a comb through his beard. Jesse was in the Dallas hospital in February of this year under the assumed name of Frank Dalton. Mr. James is now in Lawton, Oklahoma, where he has publicly annunced that he is the famous Jesse James. He says he is 100 years old. (NEA Telephoto).



will read the baccalaureate address Sunday morning, May 30. Of the 145 candidates named

ia are represented.

Three Eastland Athletes Join

to buy good home cooked food Naval Reserve Of 18 Hardin-Simmons Univer-sity athletes, who this week join-ed the Naval Reserve, three from Eastland. They are Bobby Blair, Wayne Lambert and Herbert Bar-

porter News morning edition.

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Rail Strike Threat Is Story Of Inter-Brotherhood Warfare BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Rail strike or no rail strike, behind the threatened tie-up of American transportation was a little-known drama of inter-union warfare and jealous rivalry among the so-called "brotherhoods" of railroad men.

Leading characters in this drama were the heads of the five operating brotherhoods of men that run the trains: Alexander F. Whitney, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; H. W. Fraser, Order of Railway Conductors; D. B. Robertson, Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine-men; Alvanley Johnston, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Arthur J. Glover, Switchmen's Union. For a long time, the Firemen have wanted to absorb the Engineers

and the Trainmen have wanted to absorb the Switchmen. They have

had many jurisdictional fights and membership raids. In 1946, the brotherhoods got their first-round postwar wage in-crease. A fact-finding board had recommended an increase of 16 cents an hour. This was acceptable to the 16 non-operating ("nonop") brotherhoods—the clerks, telegraphers, machinists and so on. Three of the "ops" were also agreeable. They were the Conductors,

the Firemen and the Switchmen. But two others held out. They were Whitney's Trainmen and Johnston's Engineers. They caused the two-day strike of 1946. They went over the heads of the fact-finding board and appealed to the White House. The other 18 unions didn't want a strike. Their leaders blasted Messrs. Whitney and Johnston lund and long and Johnston loud and long.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN talked tough. He seized the railroads and asked Congress to draft the strikers. But instead of backing up the fact-finding board, Truman gave in to the two strike leaders and offered them 181/2 cents an hour increase instead of 16. They accept-

ed it while Truman was speaking to Congress. Now this 2% cents difference is important. It helped establish the belief that, if strike leaders go to the White House, they can get more. This extra 2½ cents that Truman gave them in 1946 made Whitney

and Johnston heroes among the brotherhoods. In 1947, the 16 non-ops asked for their second round raise. Last July they agreed to arbitrate. In September they were awarded 15½ cents an hour wage increase. They took it.

cents an hour wage increase. They took it. The five ops at first didn't ask for a raise. Instead they asked for changes in some 40 rules. Heads of the ops persuaded their members they had more to gain from rule changes. When the non-ops got their 15½ cents, however, the op heads were forced by their brother-hoods to ask for a second round raise. So, on Oct. 1, they demanded 30 ner cent more with a \$2 a day minimum raise. 30 per cent more, with a \$3 a day minimum raise.

IN November, Whitney for the Trainmen and Fraser for the Conductors, accepted this offer. The three others-Robertson for the Firemen, Johnston for the Engineers and Glover for the Switchmendecided to threaten a strike. In this they were exactly following the Whitney-Johnston pattern of 1946.

President Truman appointed a board to investigate, last January. The board reported in March. It said, in effect, that it could not upset established wage differentials in the railroad industry by giving one craft more than another, particularly since firemen were rivals of engineers, and trainmen of switchmen. It awarded the same 15½ cents, retroactive to last Nov. 1.

The three holdouts refused to accept this finding." One of the reasons they gave was that this was now 1948 and that they should have something more, in the nature of a third-round increase. The board said no to that, on the ground that this was only a remnant of the second round that it was deciding upon. So the three holdouts issued their call for a crite on Man 11 issued their call for a strike on May 11.

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It's a Cockeyed World-And Small Wonder

Hitler's Followers Still Strong In U.S. Zone In Beaten Germany

By JACK MEEHAN United Press Stafff Correspondent WIESBADEN, Germany (UP) -The minor Naz's whose mass by contributing money to Nazi

upport gave Adolf Hitler his con- organizations. rol of German destiny still hold many official jobs in the Amerian occupied state of Hesse, acording to a censes of civil ser-

Nazi followers and that more ants taken by Germans than 60 per cent of the leading The census showed that after state bank officials were in the hree years of American occupa- same categroy. ion, 49.5 per cent of the leading The ministry of the interior

officials in Hesse were Nazi "fol- which controls the police force,

The survey showed that more

than half of the top civil servants

in the ministry of education were

The Barn's Back



Germans declare that the pic lowers," A "follower" is one who ture of the state civil service as a supported Hitler either by being a whole is not nearly so grim. Only 34.4 per cent of all civil servants, member of a Nazi organization for which includes even the junio clerks, helped Hitler.

> The American nilitary govern-ment points out that most of the BREMEN, Germany (UP)-Eighteen boxes of soap for Breformer Nazi officials already have men school children arrived here been punished and their working from the small town of Bremen, for the government today is per-Ind., a settlement founded by fectly legal. Many of them were emigrants from this city. punished by fines before denazifi-Almost half a ton of soap was

> tion courts. Nevertheless, Hesse's 4.000,000 itizens can't eat, file a lawsuit Ind., after they had learned get educated, borrow money or through a letter that more than ask police protection without running into policies partly determined by top grade civil servants, half of whom were Nazi "follow-

The giraffe probably has a longer neck than any other living animal, but it has only seven neck vertebrae, the same as most

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



XXV PATIENCE felt a rising excitement. The sun was shining. The sky was blue. London was thrilling. And to think that she was to be here for a whole week-

end! "What are we going to do?" she asked. "Well, first we're going to the photographer's."

"Why?" "To get your photograph taken." She stared at him. "What on earth for?"

"Ah, that's telling. "Roger! Please! Don't be mys-

ing it." They had reached the car now.

They had reached the car now. He opened the door for her. "Hop in," he said, and as they drove off: "There's a shop in Vic-toria Street who've promised to get it through in half an hour." He glanced sidelong at her: "How's your French by the way?" Her breath caught in her throat. What on earth was all this about? "I love you when you look be-awfully sweet, Patience, you know. Just what do you feel about me as a point of interest?" Patience had been wondering this herself quite often recently. "I how sum of interest?" Patience had been wondering this herself quite often recently. "I how sum of interest?" Patience had been wondering this herself quite often recently. "I how sum of interest?" Patience had been wondering this herself quite often recently. "I how sum of interest?" Patience had been wondering this herself quite often recently. "I how sum of the sum of the first plane to a moment, enjoying to the full the lovely exciting feeling that of the raunts. It was the thought of her aunts. It was

times seemed that Paul was for-gotten. And then when she was gone from him she knew that this was impossible. Paul was her first

ing it now-yes, even though they were driving through the crowded London streets-her heart raced

not answered my question."

School Children

pal of a Bremen, Ind., school.

"Tell me first what all the exitement is about?" He grinned. "As I said-first the photograhers. And then-"And then-oh, Roger! do be quick and tell me-"

"Then the passport office. Luckily I can pull a few wires and get it all through very quickly. Within a couple of hours your passport should be ready."

terious. Who wants my photo-graph?" "I do for one, darling. But I'm

not the chief person concerned. it was over. The higher authorities are need-

But Roger attracted her. And when he kissed her-when he touched her hand as he was touch-"Wonderful, miss."

against her side. "Well?" he was saying. "You've extreme reluctance.

for a long while. Roger, also waiting for Char-lotte with some impatience, looked of her mind she'd an idea of what Aunt Helen would certainly never allow it. Only Aunt Helen would

"Roger, you don't mean-?" "We're flying to Paris for the week-end. On the first plane to-of it? Isn't Charlotte?"

this herself quite often recently. she thought of her aunts. It was then dropped a light kiss where absurd to allow herself to worry it had been. "It's a very nice little

about them. Besides maybe she could tell them all about it once "Am I interrupting something?" she was safely home again. And now here was Elizabeth lotte's voice. She stood there in

arriving with her early morning the doorway looking utterly ravishing. she was completely the finished article. Not a hair out of place. Her make-up perfect. Her suit of a soft beige woolen ma-

Patience sprang out of bed. She terial, looking every bit the fan-took her tea into Charlotte's room tastic extravagance it was. to find her coming to life with

Roger laughed easily. "Nothing at all. Are you ready?" (To Be Continued) "Of all the ungodly hours to



LISTEN! SOUNDS



HOLD YOUR HATS.

BY FRED HARMON

BY V. G. HAMLIN

DOWN

EASTLAND, TEXAS

wake up-" she stretched her arms lazily.

"I always wake early." "Well, I warn you I don't, and when I'm made to I'm invariably extremely bad tempered."

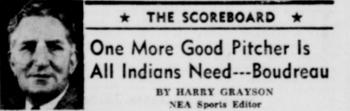
extremely bad tempered." Patience looked at her warilv, "Would you rather I took my tea back to my own room?" "No. I'll put up with you. Only don't be too chatty." "I won't. But don't lie there too long, or you won't be ready when Roger calls for us." "I'll be ready all right." She wasn't. She kept him wait-ing 10 minutes. Patience fretted and fumed. She herself had been

and fumed. She herself had been dressed, and her suitcase packed,

She gasped. Vaguely at the back f her mind she'd an idea of what suit of Charlotte's with a fluffy was going to happen. But it was little white blouse, and a quite too exciting! Too incredible! And ridiculous hat, and said with a

smile: "Do you realize how very much you're to be envied?" "In what way?" never know. At least not until

"Because you get such a kick out of all this,"



NEW YORK-(NEA)-"If we just had one more dependable pitcher to go with Feller and Lemon," Manager Lou Boudreau believes the Cleveland club would run one-two with the additional handcuff

king. Gene Bearden, a huge left-hander who bagged 16 while losing seven with an earned-run average of 2.86 for the Oakland Coasters last trip, may be the man.

Bearden had good stuff against the Giants on the spring training trip, and when a pitcher can check Mize and Company he can stop any outfit," said Boudreau, hopefully.

Bob Muncrief may be considerable help when the warm weather sets in. Don Black and Allen Gettel have been disappointing. Steve Gromek is one of those promisers, but the tall sidearmer hasn't lent much of a hand since the war year of 1945. Russ Christopher and Ed Klieman are the relief workers, and the former has saved a half dozen games already. Bill Kennedy, a large southpaw drafted from Scranton, and Lyman Linde, with Oklahoma City in 1947, have caught the boss' eye. A deal may be arranged between now and midnight of May 19,

when the clubs have to whittle down to 25. Boudreau is optimistic for the first time since he assumed com-

mand in 1942 because this is the first season his club has had balance -outside the box.

A LOT of learned baseball men contend the Indians have the best all-round infield in baseball built around the incomparable double play combination of Boudreau and Joe Gordon. Kenny Keltner started off pacing the home run derby. Eddie Robinson played first base despite a sprained ankle, and is backed up by vice-president Hank Greenberg. Johnny Berardino is ready to step in at shortstop, second or third.

The Tribe's outfielding was on the weak side last season, with Edwards, Peck, Mitchell, Seerey and Metkovich. Now Thurman Tucker is covering center like the dew and Mitchell

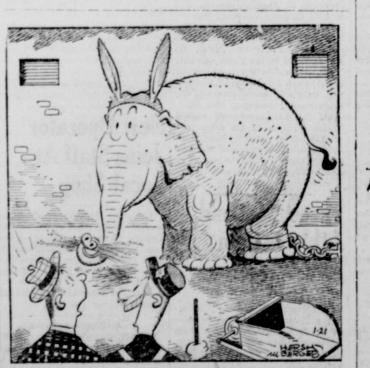
and Al Clark alternate in left, with Larry Doby and Seerey doing the same thing in right, depending on the pitching.

Tucker, Mitchell and Doby are keeping such an accomplished left-hand hitter and flychaser as Walt Judnich in the dugout. Doby, the young Negro four-sport star of East Paterson, N. J., High, only has to shake over-anxiousness. He smacked towering home

High, only has to shake over-anxiousness. He smacked towering nonie runs in Washington and Boston—three in four games. Back of the plate, the sizable target that is Jim Hegan is ably sup-ported by Joe Tipton, who hit .375 for Wilkes-Barre, and Ray Murray, up from Oklahoma City and bigger than Hegan. Working the second game of the double-header in Boston, young Tipton belted a homer that put the Injuns four runs on top.



Greatly improved in health, and wearing a cream-colored camei hair coat and habitual cap to match, Babe Ruth, greatest of the Yankees, waves to the crowd at the Stadium he made possible



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oript MRS. FRANK A. JONES, Editor Phone 601 or 431W Childresses **Hosts To Guests**

Mayor and Mrs. Dan Childress were host Thursday to the last meeting of the Thursday afternoon. Club, for a picnic supper at their ranch home north west of Eastland for members and their husbands.

At Ranch Home

During the evening the main feature of entertainment was a "New Look Style Show." Models were Mesdames Floye Houle, Eula Mae Childress, Mary Lou Frost, Ardis Hamner, Katherine Linkinghoger, Helen Murrell, W. C. Robinson, Neil Mcirhead, was the commentator. During the show Mrs. Clyde Pipkin played soft

Edith Helen Townsend and dge Milburn S. Long modeled ladies and Gentlemen are For evening or formal. Boston baked beans, potatoe salad, baked ham, tomatoes, onions pickles, hot rolls, iced ica, coffee, ce cream and cake.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack | first plane ride while this ting his Ammer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Con-



er, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Turner Collie, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

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S. Long, Mrs. Frank Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murrell, MI. and Mrs. W.D.R. Owen, MI. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens, and Mrrs. R. E. Sikes, Mrs. Dixie Williamson, Mr. and Mrs.

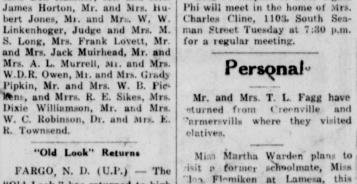
"Old Look" Returns

"Old Look," has returned to high school girls' gymnasium classes here. After some of the girls had suits" in a pageant, they petion-ed Hazel Dettmen, physical educ-ation director, to let them wear them all the time. They said they were more comfortable than glamorous, but tight, modern swim-

Nexer Too Late

BOWMAN, N.D. (UP)--Henry Hoth, 88, Gravette, Ark., took his

ming suits.



week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lamb are arents of a daughter, born Thursday night.

> Little Miss Sandy Taylor daughter of Mr and Mrs. Andy Taylor, has the measles.

> > Street.

Miss Lililan Coldwell, who un derwent major surgery in the Craham hospital in Cisco Tuesday, is reported as doing a as could be expected.

Current Church

home of Mrs. Neil Moore.

will be hostess.

And Society Notes

The Walters Circle of the First Methodist Church, W.S.C.S. will

meet Monday afternoon in the

The Ammer Circle of the W.S.-C.S. of the Methodist Church meets Monday afte noon at 3:00

p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack

Ammer, Mrs. O. M. White, Mrs. I. J. Killough and Mrs. T. L. Fagg

Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend pent several days in Fort Worth this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zwesel.

ations will be the first five con-In the article of the Beta Sigtroversial topics to be underna Phi picnic Wtdnesday eventaken in the American Library ng at the City Park, the names Association's "great issues" proof Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray were gram inadvertedly omitted, in Thurs-] The topic has been chosen as days Telegram. he first of the issues to be tack-

led by librarics "because it is one Mr. and Mrs. M. Leon White of the most controversial," said left Wednesday for Monahans Carl H. Milam, executive secrewhere he has been transferred by tary of the association. "We feel the Texas Electric Service Comthat we can make a real contri-

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bution to the understanding of this crucial issue by disseminating Mrs. Collin Grav Satterwhite of dependable information on all California is visiting her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. sides," he said. E. C. Satterwhite, South Seaman

The, New York Public Library will make up a reading list of about 40 titles of the best printed materials dealing with both sides of the issue. They will be TACOMA, Wash. (UP) - Mrs. Faul A. Olson returned home from distributed to all libraries.

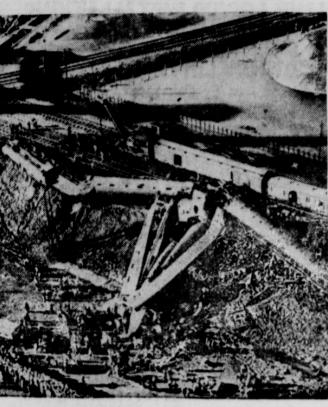
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM. FRIDAY MAY 21, 1948.

British Train Leaves Tracks



Passenger coaches lie in a twisted tangle along an em bankment at Wath-On-Dearne, Englad, where an expres train went off the tracks while making at least 50 mile per hour. Six persons were killed and scores were lajured.

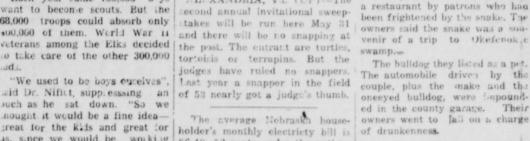
standing leaders in business, labor, agriculture, science and other activities, the other four topics in the "great is ues" program are: inflation and ceflation, management-labor relations, civil rights and "how much world CHICAGO (UP)-Russian re-

Ancient Town Lights Up LAUGHLINTOWN, Pa. (UP) This 150-year-old community has emerged from the "dark" ages. Though the town observed ing last June, street lights had gram

never been erected. Completion of a lighting system finally has al- away the aftermath of his first lowed residents to see what the week-end prowling fields with his community looks like after dark. boys, Elk officials said the Scout

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tion form the foundation of ero. Lewis messaged his membership quoting figures of Admiral Chester



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OUCH IT HURTS DC 24 bcd. | Nimi z that 40 per cent of his me NEW YORK, (UP)-The event and 60 per cent of his decorated leading up to Dr. Bernard Niflet's heroes had been Boy Scouts. aching arms, tender back and hap-"W'h that in front of you what py heart was simply this: does a charley horse or two They were nonetheless The Benevolent and Protective mean?" queried Dr. Niflot, wine- aback when they were a ded up in

Ouch It Hurts! Middle-Ager Says

As He Promotes Boy Scout Drive

Order of Elks decided to give ev- ng. ery American boy a chance to join the Boy Scouts.

Each year some 700,000 b ys vant to become scouts. But the 68,000 troops could absorb only

ouch as he sat down. "So we nought it would be a fine idea-

is, since we would be working \$6.40, 52 cents under the nationwith the new generation and may- al lovel. be a little youth would rub off our

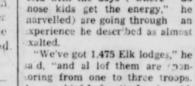
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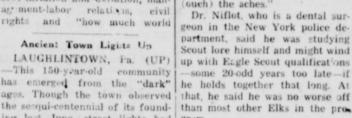
But Dr. Nofl.t and the other lks who went actively into the ield with the boys ("where do xalted.

As our chief Lafayette Lewis, said, this will discourage juvenile delinquency and build real citizens. All you've got to do is look at the kids when they show up for induction and its all worth while. Even (ouch) the aches.

geon in the New York police department, said he was studying Scout lore himself and might wind up with Eagle Scout qualifications -some 20-odd years too late-if he holds together that long. At that, he said he was no worse off

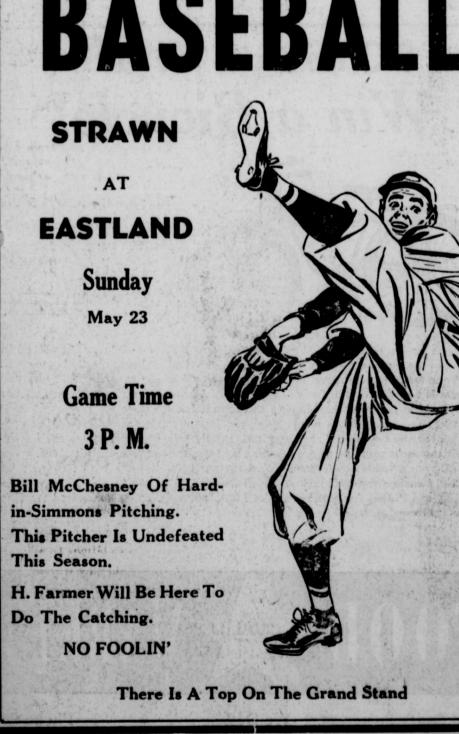
While Dr. Niflot was massaging program was drawing enthusiastic Soil treatment and a good rota. response from various lodges.





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Concert Artist's Life Not Easy One But It Offers It's Compensations

P / ROBERT MUSEL Dalte Press Staff Correspondence NEW YORK (UP)-Sascha Corodnitzki, a sensitive man whose fingers are touched with

magi, is a member of a race t-the concert artists.

For a good part of every year much the same. And for most of ais days are filled with travel and them the mission of spreading helping the great composers give like ferocity. The Navy does not nights with melody. When and good music adds a spiritual qualwhere he can, he must practice, ity to the earthy fact that an ways practice. He must be as accomplished concert artist can vsically fit as an athlete and make an excellent living indeed. et rever lose the fire that is of Gorodnitzki is an excellent case spirit rather than of the body. history of a conctrt star. He was nitzki has had any numbers of long a dozen times as big as Pearl His fellow pianists of the con- a musical prodigy and learned the experiences cert field and the singers, dancers viano by himself while an older ad musicians who make this the brother was taking lessons. most musical land on earth look As a boy he formed his own ory. "I sat down at a real antique forward annually and eagerly to orchestra. Later he was trotted of a piano. Some of the note hamthe same ordeal. For it is an expe- about by his parents to masters mers were gone. It was off-key in rience as rewarding as it is gruel- like Josef Lhevinne and Rachman- several places and generally it was stead, they combat rust and scav-

in such managerial bureaus thought so, and an aproving deciations as stretches of desert musician, Ossip Gabrilowitsch. ing oase -- the music loving After that the real work began,

towns. New York and Boston, Chi-Press Staff Correspondent cago and Philadelphia, San Franplace:

Whether they are established it is for all concert artist on occapianists like Corodnitzki or fledgling artists, their adventures are

hall," he said, smiling at the meminoff to see if the glimmerings of a terribly battered instrument. I the map of the United virtuosity were apparent. They had to improvise madly so that I mbia Concerts and they see sion also came from another great through the concert somehow and then made a discovery.

long hours out of every day at the keyboard. Finally, the debut-and the verdict of the critics on the weary years behind. In Goro Witzki's case one of them said: "A, packed and brilliant audience sat spellbound and gasping." So a

star was born. cago and Philadelphia, San Fran-ing and a myriad of smaller places. dath was been tregretted it, ever," Said Gorodnitzki, who is quite, places. By James E. Roper United Press Staff Correspondent KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands the Navy is spending \$200,000 times it has been rather hard, as sion. But always there is the warm | glow of achievement. The feeling trade winds is rusting away the

themselves to the people, that you have the money to rebuild. are the living vehicle through which their genius renews itself."

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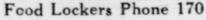
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The Kwajalein atoll, a ring of in the chain of American air and Like his fellow artists, Gorod- closes a lagoon nearly 65 miles nia through (Honolulu, Johnston

Naval officers here would like to make this a fleet anchorage, a Because of this mid point location. key base in the series of trans-Pac- Kwajalein is a refueling point for ific stepping stones that American forces fought so hard to win. In-Coast

enge the surrounding islands to find materials to keep Kwajalein's The atoll is dotted with ghost

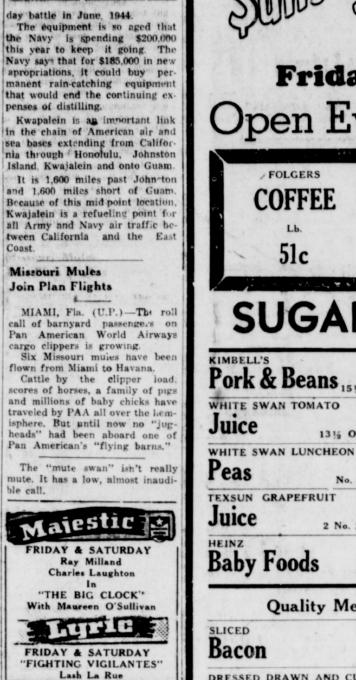
islands. One is partitioned by rows and rows of warehouses that now sag and collapse. Another isand, which used to refuel the Navy's fighting ships, still has its g storage tanks with thousands A gallons of diesel oil, but the ust rotted pumps will not work. Roi and Namur islands, the northernmost bits of land in the atoll, have scores of vehicles fallng apart where they were parked. Kawajalein has the temperature and moisture conditions which laboratory experiments have shown to be perfect for rusting. Nails in walls turn red and the metal parts of floor lamps crum-

e away. Naval officers seeking to preerve Kwajalein argue for buildings of concrete blocks, with fittings of copper brass and aluminim. They want great new storage tanks for fuel oil for naval ships, and gasoline for airplanes. Anything less than such a well-

anned, permanent base, they rgue, is a waste of funds. They ite the water problem Because the island has no fresh

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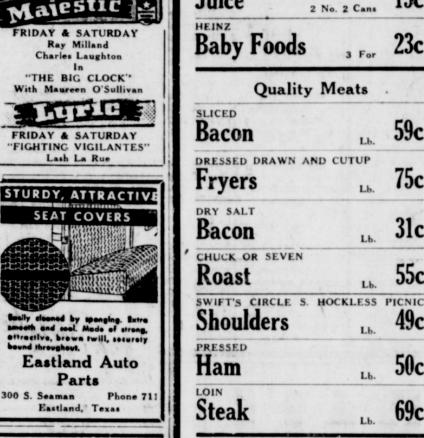
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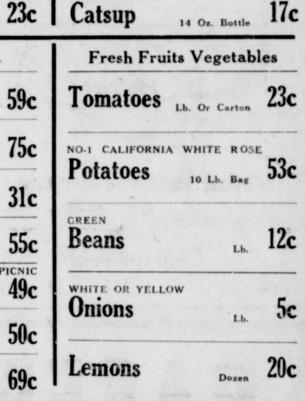
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