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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Unrest In German Countryside Reported

Area.

GORMAN AREA

Gillespie No. 1 Waller drilling

Man and Griffin No. 3 J. D. Bryan drilling at 2880. They are gettready to run casing on this department of the case of several feet into the pay. Coast Oil No. 4 Della Graham

drilling at 2350. Man and Griffin No. 1 Millington made an oil well after all, even though everyone-even ele scasoned veterans-said they had a gas well. It was thought to be a gas well so strongly that on e gas company had aiready contacted the owners of the lease to buy the gas well. I still say anything can happen in our area. The p. tential test figures on this well were 10 bbls per hour under a 36-64 choke.

Commercial Production No. 2 J. A. Hirst acidized Friday using 3000 gallons of acid. It looks just about as good as the No. 1 according to Mr. St. Clair, production man for Commercial.

Commercial Production No. 3 J. A. Hirst drilling at 1900 feet. W. B. Johnson are finishing off their No. 6 well on the Ireland Watson lease instead of the No. 5 as previously reported. They have set pipe on the No. 6 and are rigging up on the No. 5 location erflowing, this lease since there are only 106 acres to beg'n with.

special permit was secured to

has reacidized using 3000 gallons more of acid. The results are quite promising. Bailerfuls of oil are coming out free of water-a test specimen has been carried breckenridge and they passed on it as to its water content. There is not enough gas pressure to bring the oil to the surface—the well is the greatest importance that oth- Seattle, Wash. 3278 feet deep-no matter how much oil they have. But the re- stand our political system should port is that it is much better than it was the day afer hey had used 500 gallons of acid. Then it was making 5 bbls. per hour. So now we really do have a well.

Gregg and Glass are rigging up on the No. 1 J. E. Foster .Mr. Hammond ,the production man in this region was in my office this morning reporting officially on the

Seeks Piano For Innior High

partment in the Junior High School, adequate provisions were made by Principal W. C. Robinson to provide all of the necessary equipment required for the instruction of the students. At the last moment it was found that a piano could not be made available, thus leaving the music teacher Mrs. H. J. Walter without this as-

Mr. Robinson is therefor asking anyone in Eastland who has a piano to loan for such a worthy purpose to contact him at the Jun-High School. He also states that the piano will be given the best of care and will not be made available to any student or person except under the closest supervis-

Former Eastland Resident Dies

55, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of 204 Nesbitt Street, Eastland, have been advised of his death which occurred Thursday ing in a veterans hospital in

He was the brother of the late

Rocks Against Tommy-Guns



A German anti-Communist youth, foregro und, is about to hurl a rock at Russian soldiers in jeep just before Soviet troops opene d fire with tommy-guns on a massed crowd of about 300,000 Germans. Russians said they started shooting because German civilians had stoned anotoher jeep load of Red Soldiers in the British sector. - (NEA said, Russia will "not object" to

BY JAMES F. DONOVAN

Russia was not notice today tion's handling of it. that, as far as basic U.S. foreign allow W. B. Johnson the 6th well. ces between the two major U.S. loreign policy in his campaign Pool, 3 drilled.

J. R. Hunter No. 1 Blackwell political parties stop at the opening speech in Des Moines, drilled. water's edge.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of

er nations which do not undernot be misled by our political Junior Choir To campaign at home."

"We shall be in internal controversy over many phases of foreign policy," he added. "But we shall not be in controversy over the basic fact that America is ic of the First Methodist Church united against aggression and

against foes of freedom." President Truman and ohter democratic leaders have privately expressed the hope that Dewey would leave foreign affairs out of sia and oother nations get the impression that the nation was divided on the issue.

maintaining a non-political for- invited to this meeting.

la., on Sept. 20.

Gop Compaign Manager Her-Michigan, a Republican foreign bert Brownell said, meanwhile, be \$1,000,000. affairs spokesman, re-emphasiz- that in the first week of his west-

Other political developments.

Be Organized

Robert Clinton, director of Mus. Comanche counties. announces, a Junior Choir of the Methodist Church will be organiz-

ed on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 45. In Divorce Suit He says it is a very important organization of the church. This choir will alternate with the men's his political speches - lest Rus- choir on Sunday evenings and will sing for certain special services on Sunday mornings. This will take in all the child-

Republicans, while professing ren between the ages of eight and thier belief in the necessity for twelve year old. All parents are

Barney Gets No-Hitter



Dodger pitcher Rex Barney is gaily hoisted by teammates after his no-hitter beat the Giants 2-0 at the Polo Grounds Mrs. Lula Rasmoson who died a in New York. In the front ranks are, left to right: Peewee few months ago. When he resided Reese; Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges. Barney faced only 29 here he was employed as a butcher at Arthur's Trading Post. Burling in the game which was played in a rain storm. — (NEA

With three producers completed in the space of a week, C. P. Poreign policy, have reserved the ter of Dallas and Eastland, vice incidentally, this completes to ev- United Press Staff Correspondent right to criticize the administraation, announces that when his It was reported that Dewey will company completes the developpolicy is concerned, the different discuss some aspects of U. S. ment of its holdings in the Kirk ces between the two major U.S. foreign policy in his campaign Pool, 30 locations will have been

Company Goal Is

30 Oil Tests

The estimated expenditure will-

ed the bi-partisan nature of the U. S. policy aboard after a New jor speeches in Denver, Colo.; the Della Graham Nos. 3 and 5 erica is the floor of California's York city meeting with Gov. Tho- Albuquerque, N. M.; Phoenix, and the Richardson No. 1. The death Valley during the month of mas E. Dewey, the GOP nominee. Ariz.; Los Angeles, San Francis- wells are reported as gauging from July. Vandenberg said that it is "of co, and Portland, Tacoma and 10 to 15 barrels an hour each, the Army said that on the basis through -0-64th choke. The Rich of records for the last 36 years, aidson flowed even before it was the temperature of the desert floor acidized.

> Eleven producers and three tests drilling is the score for the Coast to date in the Kirk pool, which is on the border of Eastland and

Charges Cruelty

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11 (UP)-Movie Star Gloria De Haven, 23, charged cruelty in a divorce suit filed yesterday against Actor John Payne.

tody of the two children, akthleen, 2, and Thomas, six months, Moore. One was from Brownshe also asked support until a wood, another from Clarendon court distribution of community and one from Tyler, Texas. property.

The couple married Dec. 28, DeHaven's first marriage.

Russia Attacks Marshall Stand On Big 4 Meet

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP)- Russia attacked U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall today for his "retusal' to attend a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on the Italian colonies but agreed to

participate in a meeting of lesser representatives starting Monday in In a Russian reply to the U.S. broadcast by Radio Moscow, the

The Soviet note charged Marshall with violating the Italian peace treaty, "according to which, the question of the fate of the former Italian colonies was to be considered by the Council of Foreign Ministers before Sept. 15 of this

Despite this, the Soviet note what was described as an American proposal that representatives of the Big Four foreign ministers meet next Monday to consider the

The note said the American statement that a foreign ministers conference would not be worth whlie unless Russia had some new proposals to offer was "an attempt to present the Soviet government | ther-in-law joined in and was bitwith some sort of preliminary con-

On Death Valley

-Army meteorologists said today

can be expected to reach an high ports said today. of 180 degrees fahrenheit at lea one day every seven years.

At five feet above the surface the official level recording tem United Nations charter, western cord in principle. peratures-the mercury on these days would be 125 degrees. The all members of the United Nations leagues may also call Stalin's direction to the failure of Society and thorities discoised that the Kissenson and the Color of Society and the Color of Soci higebst official temperature ever to settle their disputes by peace- ect attention to the failure of Sovrecorded in the valley was 134 de- ful means. grees on July 10, 1913.

THREE OF A KIND JOSHUA, Tex., (UP) - Odie Riddle watch repairman, received

three watches in the same mail here. All were 21-jewel and the same make, all needed the sam type of repair work and all were from owners of the same name,

John Adams and his son, John 1944, and separated nine days ago. Quincy Adams were the only Payne formerly was married to father and son combination who actress Ann Shirley. It was Miss became presidents of the United

MAIL TRAINS BETWEEN BRITISH, RUSSIAN SECTORS ALLOWED TO RUN

Truman On Two Day Yacht Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP) cruise aboard the Presidential Yacht Williamsburg before the November elections.

erican note of Sept. 8 concerning of sailing, loafing and working. the Soviet proposed Big Four meeing was "arbitrary and inadmiss- put in a few licks on notes for speeches he will make during his coming western political tour.

Mr Truman will return to Weshington Sunday. His campaign swing will begin next Friday he will not return until Oct.

He will be off on another p tical tour almost immediately

Lively Time Had By All FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP) A husband-wife argument turned into a family free-for-all and landed the wife in the hospital, gave the husband a sore head and the wife's father a bit on the arm. The husband clouted his wife in the head with a hammer when she followed him into the street clad only in scanties. The wife's parents slugged the husband on the head with a two-by-four. The fa-

BERLIN, Sept. 11, (UP) - The Russians have lifted the Berlin blockade sufficiently to allow daily mail train service between the British and Russians zones, reports from Hannover in the British zone said today.

Other reports in the German press said that indirect effects of the blockade have contributed to increasing un--President Truman today erroy- rest in the Soviet-occupied countryside surrounding Bered what may be his last week-end lim and that 5,000 heavily-armed Soviet Zone German police have been dispatched to put down possible disord-

The Hannover reports said that an eight-car Russian Soviet government said the Am- yesterday afternoon for two days mail train arrived in the British zone from Berlin yesterday and that a six-car British train would leave Hannover His aides said that he may try to at 3:40 P. M. (9:40 A. M. EDT) today.

The Hannover reports made no mention that passenger service would be resumed and British officials cautioned against harboring hopes that the entire Soviet block

Adheres To The Letter Of The Law

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP)- The throwers and have been specially London Daily Telegraph reported trained in "Bolshevik School today the case of a north country | camps," the German press reports dentist who takes the National said.

The dentist extracted two of his will be garrisoned at neveral own teeth and then applied for towns in the area, the reports payment for professional services said.

His request is under considera-

To Form New Cabinet

Henri Queuille smiles as he chats with a newsman after

cent Auriol's request to form a French Coalition cabinet.

The 64-year-old Radical Socialist will go before the Na-

tional Assembly to ask for a vote of confidence. - (NEA

United Press Staff Correspondent Generalissimo Josef Stalin himself. the Berlin crisis before the United LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP)- The It is believed the western en- ed Nations General Assembly in

officials said. This article calls on Smith and his Angio-French col-

tion of the charter," one western man capital into a powder keg. official said.

Radio-Telephoto).

western powers are prepared to voys, headed by U. S. Ambassador Paris if anticipated new meetings arry the Beflin crisis to the Uni- W. Bedell Smith, may point out in Moscow failed to produce on ted Nations if new talks planned to Stalin the failure of the four agreement, to take place in Moscow fail to military governors in Berlin to break the deadlock and the Berlin | reach agreement on the accord in | blockade continues, reliable re- principle hammered out in Moscow Berlin dispatches have indicated

the United States, consider the Russian demands advanced by blockade to be a complete and dir- Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky deect violation of article two of the spite Stalin's approval of the ac-

"The blockade is nothing more current wave of hooliganism and than coercion and mocks that sec- terror that has turned the Ger-

Western officials pointed out Dispatches from Moscow indi- that the three western powers from the Soviet sector of Berlin cate that the western envoys soon committed themselves last July will see another conference with 'to use every possible diplomatic Russian officials and it was believed this may turn out to be a re-

western chivoys in bloscow would

Announcement that the mad sians have been breaking the blockade at grratic intervals for

with machineguns and grenade

The police will be divided into

Unrest in the countryside was

caused by Russian action in strip-

ping their zone of food in ef-

forts to make good their promise to feed all Berlin it was reported.

The police were described as

having been recruited from among

former German war prisoners of

the Russians taken during the bat-

London dispatches meanwhile

quoted western officials as say

ing the United States would place

tle of Stalingrad,

battalions of 300 men each and

On several occasions the Russians have slipped German tranrough to the British zone of Western Germany, these source

Meanwhile, both British American authorities in Perli ordered military and civilian poagainst the possibility of disorders on sector borders during a scheduled Communist demonst-

Sam Williams, 70, Passes At Home in Eastland

Sam Williams, colored, about 70, died at his home north of the city at midnight Friday after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted some time next week due to the arrival of members of the family.

Survivors are the widow and six children, also four-grand children, The deceased was well known in Eastland having lived here for a number of years.

New Methodist Sunday School Class Organized

A Young Couple's Sunday School Class has been organized at the First Methodist Church by announcing in Paris that he had accepted President Vinextends a cordial invitation to young couples of any demoning tion wo desires to attend the class or those who are not members of

By United Press

strike broke wide open today on life. the union's terms, and Aero mechanics ended their long strike against Boeing Airplane company in Washington State. But there was scarce hope for

settlement of other strikes that idled 30,000 west coast maritime workers, 50,000 Detroit auto workers, 15,000 California oil refinery employes and 1,400 Minneapolis grain processors. Representatives of 13,000 strik-

York offered yesterday to reduce their demands for a 25 cent hourly pay boost to 17 1-2 cents. A spokesman for the trucking firms said the employers would not go above 15 cents. But shortly afterwards officials of two large

ing AFL truck drivers at N e w

cent offer. That set off a flood of Hundreds of smaller firms were

chain stores accepted the 17 1-2

Monday, breaking the strike's The East Coast truck drivers stranglehold on the city's economic

> The Seattle local of the Indepen dent Aero Mechanic union voted overwhelmingly to return to work at Seattle's two Boeing plants. More than 14,800 workers had been on strike for more than four months. They accepted the company's contract offer, including a 15-cent hourly wage increase. They had struck for 30 cents.

> At San Francisco, the CIO Longshoremen's Union announced that members had almost unanimously rejected an employers demand that union officers sign non-Communist affidavits. They also turned down the employers' "final offer" for settlement of their dispute.

Longshore Chief Harry Bridges announced the union was willing to resume negotiations. But employers said they would remain a-loof unless union leaders signed expected to capitulate today and the non-Communist declarations.

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Is Chambers or Hiss Lying? Easy to Ask, Hard to Answer

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Issuance of the House Un-American Activities Committee's first interim report on the Washington spy case will temporarily end the Whittaker Chambers-Alger Hiss affair. Next move will be up to the Department of Justice, to proceed on

perjury charges.

The five Republicans on Chairman J. Parnell Thomas' committee lean heavily towards wanting Hiss alone tried for perjury. They are afraid, however, that the Democratic Department of Justice may also proceed against Chambers, their prize witness. Whether there is enough evidence to substantiate a charge against either is considered doubtful.

What lends some credence to the Chambers story is that all but one of the individuals in this group were, from 1933 to 1935, close associates of Hiss in the legal division of Triple-A, Department of Agriculture. The one exception is Victor Perlo. Hiss says he never knew Perlo. The men he did know include Lee Pressman, John Abt, Charles Collins and Charles Kramer.

MANY government officials, who worked with this group in Agriculture at that time, say they do not believe they were Commu-nists: All were smart young lawyers, caught up in the enthusiasm

of the New Deal reform wave.

Hiss has sworn that he never was a Communist. Pressman, Abt, Collins and Kramer have testified before the Un-American Activities Committee. Exercising their Constitutional rights, they have declined to answer whether they are or ever were Communists, or whether they ever even knew Hiss. If anything is ever to be proved, one of these men must change his story, or some new witnesses must be found to back up Chambers.

There are two stories as to why it may be impossible to prove that any of these men was ever a Communist. First comes from Chambers. As self-confessed courier between this group and J. Peters, head of the U. S. Communist underground, Chambers says that Peters told him Hiss was a Communist. His only other evidence is that

Hiss paid him dues. Hiss denies both charges.

Chambers testified no member of this group ever carried Communist Party cards. The reason was that the party did not want its underground members known as card-carriers. No records were

THE other version of this story gets a little deeper into Communist Party history. After the C. P. World Congress in 1935, a "united front" movement was launched. Communists were instructed to co-operate with Socialists, labor groups and left-wing political movements, and to infiltrate and use front organizations.

Designated party members were assigned to this propaganda work. They were formed into what became known as "white-collar" groups. Their members were known only to the top, trusted functionaries of the Communist Party. No records were kept of their membership. Whether they were forced to pay dues has never been proved.

Two years ago, when American public opinion began to shift sharply against the Communists, a meeting of party officials for the Maryland and Washington, D. C., districts was held in Baltimore. A new line was laid down, and white-collar Communists were further restricted.

Activities of the known white-collar cell members have, however been checked closely. Some have apparently been instructed to denounce the party openly. Others have been instructed to sign non-Communist affidavits, as required by the Taft-Hartley Law.

This policy is authoritatively said to have made legal proof of Communist Party membership practically impossible to prove in the college cases.

many white-collar cases.

the jest mig months of HILLSBORO, Tex., Sept. 9, air express (UP) - The first non-affirma over the tive reply by a Texas Democra 5 per cent over last loyalty poll by state executive eding to the Railway committeeman Robert W. Calver was received today.

Talmadge Wins In Georgia



Herman Talmadge smiles broadly as he tears up the last returns of the Democratic primary election for governor of Georgia. Talmadge won over his opponent, acting Governor Melvin E. Thompson. - (NEA Telephoto).

Comes Now The Season Of Beautiful Hokum







WALLACE SAYS EGGING TAUGHT HIM LESSON

adium that his recent southern perience he had ever known to be adum that his recent southern campaign experiences made him determined to fight Fascism "for life." egged, shouted down from speaking platforms and to witness the segregation of whites and negr-

Wallace, speaking from a plat-

IN!

OUT OUR WAY

PARDON

INTRUSION!

"And if there is one message orm erected over second base, above all other messages which I old the "welcome home" rally bring you," he said, "it is this: that he had tasted "the ugly real- fear is a product of inactivity and

TH' BUYER

TO ORDER A LOUNGE

HE COULD

RELAX AFTER LUNCH, AND HE DOESN'T

CROSWORD PUZZLE

(ab.)

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(ab.) 28 Vestige 30 Wrong 33 June bug 34 Sting 36 Upright 39 Toward 41 Right (ab.) 43 Skill

AIN'T THEM WHUT TH' MOVIE QUEENS FAINT ONTO? WELL, IT SEEMS TO MAKE EVERY-BODY A LITTLE FAINT BUT HIM!

Wallace said the spirit and courage of "progressive southerners was heartening". He said the fact that he was able to hold "unsegregated peaceful meetings NEW YORK, Sept. 10, (UP)—
Henry A. Wallace told 48,000 during his southern tour. He said cheering followers at Yankee St-

> Wallace charged that there were "seeds of Fascism" in the south. He said the south was held Wall Street corporations,

"North against south, race against race, farmer against worker - the profits of the men who ity" of hate, fear and violence the greatest remedy for fear is own the south are multiplied by seeking the people divided," he By J. R. Williams

> The Progressive Party candidate for president criticized the labor leaders and "illiberal liberais" who support President Truman.

"Mr. Truman has demonstrated that he could not fill the shoes of Roosevelt, Wallace said. He said the president had criticized while preparing for war.

to stand up and fight for your rights."

in shackles" and kept divided

Paul Lawless wandered out onto the roof of his apartment house and tumbled 12 feet down a chimthe Taft-Hartley law and yet used it against unions; that he had cued when a woman neighbor called for price controls after heard his muffled cries. Firemen killing them and that he asked for broke through the bricks with

REAU THE CLASSIFIED ADS | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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THE STORY: A mysterious locked room on the top floor of Nuns Farthing, a rented country house, fascinates dreamy 17-year-old Sabrina. Father and Aunt Effectil her the room belongs to one of the owner's sons and they are hot to have the use of it. Sabrina questions Mrs. Pilton, the house-keeper, who says the room is always kept locked when "he" is not at home. She evades Sabrina's request to be afflown the room. Curlosity overpowers Sabrina and one rafny day she manages to pick the lock.

Curiosity everpowers sabrina and one rafny day she manages to pick the lock.

THE fading of the short spring day when the page gradually got too dim to be read without a light, reminded her that she would be missed from downstairs as ten time came on. She unfolded herself from the chesterfield, replaced the large carved oak mantelpiece, with a modern chintz-covered chesterfield at right and the space either side of the mantelpiece were filled with open bookshelves. Opposite the chesterfield the wall, which ran the length of both rooms, had two casement windows opening above the graden to the sould served by the goard of the sould be missed from downstairs. At the bottom of the upper flight from the chesterfield, replaced the book on the shelf, and started hastily downstairs. At the bottom of the upper flight first pilton stood, her hand on the newel-post—waiting. Sabrina went scarlet, and caught at the bannister.

"You've been inside," said Mrs. Pilton.

"T'm afraid I picked the lock," could have put a stop to it."

"You've been inside," said Mrs. Pilton's eyes rested a moment on Sabrina's anxious face.

"You knew I had a key," said the woman, immovable.

"I knew you wouldn't lend it to me." Sabrina hurg on to the bannister at the top, defending herself tearfully.

In the midst of it Mrs. Pilton's low-pitched voice came up to them from the passage.

"I don't think there'd be any objection," she was saying, "so long as she takes nothing out of the room."

"Did you know she had got into it?" demanded Aunt Effie. "Yes, I knew," said the house-weeper.

"You should have put a stop to it."

Mrs. Pilton's eyes rested a moment on Sabrina's anxious face.

"I was willing to take the responsibility," she said, and went away.

Sabrina opeved meekly, but to the door and come down. bookshelves. Opposite the chesterfield the wall, which ran the length of both rooms, had two casement windows opening above the garden to the south, with a cushioned window seat beneath each of them, and the ceiling, though high, revealed the slope of two gables. The big, practical knee-hole desk stood at an angle to the near window. This, with a couple of chintz armchairs and the low fireside hassock, made the living-room end.

In the L to your right was the other window, with a tall chest of drawers beyond. The bed, an enormous square without a footboard, covered with dark silk cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a couple of it a table with a couple of chintz armchairs and the living-room end.

In the L to your right was the other window, with a tall chest of drawers beyond. The bed, an enormous square without a footboard, covered with wine-colored velour and heaped with dark silk cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a couple of it a table with a couple of chintz armchairs and the low fireside hassock, made the living-room end.

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In the L to your right was the other window, with a tall chest of drawers beyond. The bed, an end off the black clad arm and fell back a step.

"I I wnew you wouldn't lend won may in the don't lock the door again!"

The woman looked down at her remotely, without smiling, and Sabrina took her hand off the black clad arm and fell back a step.

"I-I'm sorry," she faltered. "I know it was wrong, but I—didn't know it was wrong, but I—didn't know it was wrong, but I—didn't she woman's quite voice came and turned away bere visits to the secret sanctuary conti

lously to thank her and saw only Mrs. Pilton's back, receding towards the servants' stairs.

FOR several weeks Sabrina and Mrs. Pilton shared the secret between them. But an afternoon naturally had to come when Aunt Effic called and got no reply, went

Funds Cut Closes Six Consulates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP) The State Department has ordered the closing of six American consulates in foreign countries because of congressional cuts in foreign service funds, it was learned today.

The consulates will be shut down within the next 30 days. Consulates at Sarina, Canada; Matamoras and Agua Prieta, Mex ico, will close up by Sept. 30. Others ordered closed within the next 30 days are at Plymouth, England: Antigua, British West Indies, and La Ceiba, British Honduras.

Sleepwalks Down Chimney

BOSTON (UP)-Sleepwalking, sledge hammers.

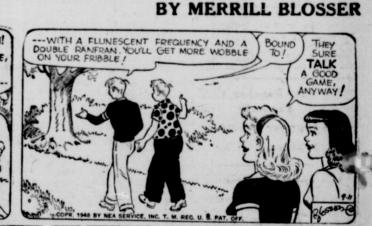
FUNNY BUSINESS



"Yours truly, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson and Johnson!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT QUIZ-KID DORIS REALLY HAS OUR LADS KNOCKING THEMSELVES OUT! MEN HATE TO ADMIT ANY FEMALE USUALLY THE OSCILLATING AMSKRAY GIVES BETTER MEGAZOOTIC AMPLIFICATION WHEN HOMOGENIZED! NATCH! OF COURSE,



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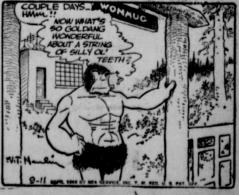




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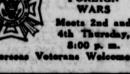
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THE BEAUTIES HAVE THEIR Migratory Birds **BEAST DECLARES WRITER**

By Harman W. Nichols United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept., 11 (UP)—This is a piece about the beauties and the beast. The beauties are the cuties

who are competing in the Miss America pageant. The beast is shop made purse, containing bill-fold, pictures, etc. and \$5.00 bill. Finder keep Money and return purse and contents to Miss Ruby Ingram c-o Eastland Telegram. somebody most of 'em never hear of . . . Big Mal Dodson,. Without him, the wheels would not go round. As promotion director for Atlantic City, he runs and IS the show. He oil the cogs but seldom, if ever, shows his face. When he does everybody ducks for cover. For Mal isn't the prettiest guy in the world. He's six foot, seven and a half inches and eats tobacco instead of

> It is probably nothing short of hersey to do a piece about a mere male with all this lovely stuff going on in the biggest bare-skin show on earth. Certainly not good manners, anyhow. But never picked up any Oscars for using the right fork at the right time. Mal takes care of the press and the press takes care of the public and you know what I

smoking it like otheer people

I first met Mal under rather strained circumstances.

He was in Washington, D. C. and so was I. He was testifying before a House congressional committee for the first time and I was covering a hearing for the first time.

I was shaking like a leaf. Mal to have another helping of balckeyed peas.

The Committee was the stuffy Interstate and Foreign Commerce group of the House which was hearing a bill to promote travel in the U. S. Mal, being from a resort town, had a piece to say. But with his jaw full of chewing tobacco-Virginia grown-he wasn't gonna say it until he had a spitoon to suit him.

Well, sir, he kept that commitee stewing for an hour or more I swear—until they finally found a gobboon that had the right ring.

That's the way this guy Mal is. He doesn't bow in front of rank. He's been taking care of the

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"I got my work to do." And speaking of work, Mal does plenty of it. Between tobacco chews

He hasn't had time to get a shave all this week, and the ocean scraper, in the darkness. He's never had a swim in the Atlantic although with his practice he could spit in it from the front door of his office.

Somebody told him once that when you get sand in your shoes, cruelty to animals. you can't get it out. The show goes on.

Hog Dealers At Chicago Suspended

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (UP)- A bout half of the registered ho dealers at the Union Stockyards faced 10 to 30 day suspensions to-

The Department of Agriculture suspended 30 dealers yesterday following an investigation by M. J. Cook, chief of the department's packers and stockyards division. and a hearing before an examiner.

Department spokesmen said some of the suspensions would go into effect Sept. 15, while others would begin Sept. 25. They said the dealers reported feed costs much higher than they actually was calm as a southerner about paid, and profits lower than they earned.

Too Many Bumps

DENVER (UP) - Morris Goldstein, owner of a leather goods manufacturing company, asked a judge to halt car parking in his next door lot. Goldstein said parkng lot attendants bumped na wall so hard that it became "cracked and weakened." He also charged that the bumps knocked merchandise off his shelves.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11, (UP) - American and foreign A huge flight of migratory birds, flying over Manhattan, was felled flag vessels will split the tonnage mysteriously today and for hours on \$3,500,000,000 (b) worth of the bodies of the dead and injur- U. S. recovery goods for Europe ed "literally rained" down into during the first year of operathe streets surrounding the Em- tions, ECA's transportation expire State building. pert said today.

000 (b) recovery program will

rule," at least half the gross ton-

nage of ECA purchases made in

this country must be carried to

Europe in American vessels. The

rest can be transported in ships

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Police took several of each of

the species and said they would

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covery nations.

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by department of sanitation workers and officials of the American Society for the prevention of Hundreds more rained down onto the parapets of the building. But police said most of them were

minutes later. The police said the birds began falling about midnight and the 'shower" continued for more than

only stunned and revived a few

Police said the flight apparently contained thousands of birds and office workers in skyscrapers | get an ornihologist to identify near the Empire State building | them. could hear them chirping plainly above the hubbub of downtown manhattan.

There were six or seven different species of birds among the bodies found in the streets. An ernithologist at the Bronx 200, given a description of the birds, said they probably were hermit thrushes and Maryland warhlans which usually migrate from Canada about this time of year.

He also said there might have been some Hummingbirds in the flight and advised persons pickng up live ones to feed them little sugar disolved in water to

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"But it is only a mild restraint since they have all of the rest of the world in which to trade with ships of their own. The rule applies only to 50 per cent of the tonnage from the United States, and does not affect other dollar areas.'

Black and White

MELROSE, N. M. (UP) - Mattie Black was married to H. be made from firms in the United White in a ceremony at the Mel rose Methodist Church here. Under the so-called "50-50 flag

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not precisely a patron of the arts, MONTEREY, Cal. (UP) - It's but the Monterey sneriff's sub-station owns two originals by the famed surrealist Salvador Dali. Dali presented the paintings of items of jewelry to aid the police in tracking down the purglars of his Peble Beach cottage near here.

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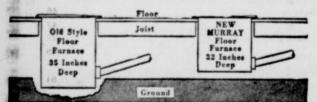
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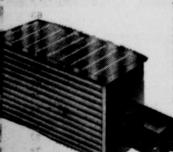
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THE STORY: A mysterious locked room on the top floor of Nuns Farthing, a rented country house, fascinates dreamy 17-year-old Sabrina. Father and Aunt Effletell her the room belongs to one of the owner's sons and they are not to have the use of it. Sabrina questions Mrs. Pilton, the house-keeper, who says the root, is always kept locked when "he" is not at home. Curlosity overpowers Sabrina and one rainy day she manages to pick the lock. The knob turns, the door opens, and she steps inside.

Sabrina, Father and Aunt Efflefrest arrived at Nuns Farthing in March. A damp, chilly wind was blowing off the hills.

IT was not a lovely house, at Sabrina's first sight of it, standing gaunt and gray against a bar-ren hillside in the chill early twilight of that March day. Nothing much had been done about the garden, though a few bulbs seemed to be coming up. It was ardly late enough for lights, and the many casement windows watched them blankly as they came round the curve of the drive.

The housekeeper opened the door to them, and remarked that the fires never drew right in that wind. They switched on the elec-tric light and walked about in a somewhat smoky atmosphere with their coats still on, looking hope-fully into the strange rooms which enigmatically awaited their scru-tiny; comfortably furnished rooms, clothed in chintz and good velour, well lighted and uncluttered with cast-off belongings of the family. Bella sniffed and scrabbled in the corners, and Aunt Effie said it really wasn't bad, and Sabrina-Sabrina shook and shivered like a little racehorse at the post as she crossed the threshold.

Home.

A spacious hall, with a wide oak A spacious hall, with a wide oak staircase rising from its middle. ranced walls, rather gloomy. Two hig drawing-rooms, one opening into the garden, and a library which was already Father's own exclusive sacred den. A long dining-room opening off the back of the hall, with family portraits and a cold white marble mantelpiece. The kitchens and so forth lay beyond it. Upstairs, a central passage with rooms off either side. Nine bedrooms. Aunt Effie, popping open doors, muttering busilt to herself, efficiently questioning the housekeeper, while Bella pattered at her heels, gave Sabrina her choice of two. The first one had blue-and-white flowered wallpaper and chintzes, a window seat with a long view down the garden in blue twilight, a four-poster bed with chintz hangings—Sabrina drew a long sigh and pulled off her hat and tossed it into the armchair beside the dressing-table.

"This is it," she said simply, and for some childish reason she could not understand there was a lump of a wallable for use by any possible and the learned of this into the armchair and there was a lump of this wall and the learned of the learned of this stairs wall her learned the heads at lump and the stair was all the passage."

"You and I will use the bath—
"To the passage."

"She said. "Opposite the upper stairs. Father can have the one next door to the big bedroom, all the upstain. Father can have the one hext door to the big bedroom, all the said. "Pill be just across from you, in the green hext door to the big bedroom, all the said. "Pill be just across from you, in the green hext door to the big bedroom, all the said. "Pill be just across from you, in the green hext door the hall, with family prover touches his things. He's kept himself to himself, That will save trouble," she added darkly. "Pill be just across from you, in the green hext door the being bedroom. All the sounds from your beat across from you, in the green hext door the hall, with family provers touches his things. He's kept himself to his the heast across from you, in staircase rising from its middle.

suitable for reading in bed, as though the room had been expectcoal fire grate, and everything laid ready for the match. Her own coal

fire in her own room. . . . the open door.



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beside the dressing-table.

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Sabrina drifted away, feeling mentioned in the lease as not being available for use by any possible of learned the name of this

"Could I see it some time—the com, I mean?"

"He's a great one to read," admitted Mrs. Pilton. Aunt Effic put her head in at her eagerly. "I'd like to see his books some time."

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"Well, just as you like, dear—Jennie will bring up your bag in a few minutes. Jennie is the housemaid," said Aunt Effie, and bustled away.

"ABRINA walked over and pulled the chain of the bedside lamp, which cast an amber glow across the plump bolster. A book lay on the little table beneath it — just a novel, not very new, but suitable for reading in bed. The sum of the bedside the kitchen.

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"I have," said Mrs. Dilton.

All that, and she had still not learned the name of this evasive creature whose room remained locked and whose things were not touched. Was he the family black sheep, she wondered, and therefore unmentionable? Or was he the jealously guarded darbustled in the passage outside the kitchen.

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had expected, it refused to turn. And there were books in there that ing her. There were more books in there that some time—the said Mrs. Pilton. "He's got his books there, mostly—and the sort of odds and ends a man collects."

Blue glass toilet things. . . Her room. Waiting for her. With a coal fire grate, and everything laid.

scissors. People even picked locks with hairpins. She hadn't any hairpins. But Aunt Effe had. . . . And now at last she stood inside the closed door, full of a pleasant wickedness, and looked about her. (To Be Continued)

Woof-Woof Does It MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)- You

oudn't blame the baby for crying. The bus was hot and crowded. Suddenly an elderly passenger started barking. Passengers chuckled, but the baby ,quieted down searching for the man with the bark.

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Safe driving is a serious thing here. The entire community is concentrating on a long-range ampaign to keep traffic death at four miles from the city limitsthe closest it has ever come to Hobart.

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of the city. 5. A class in safe driving taught in the town's high school with the same credit as given for English or mathematics.



Television Station WBAP-TV's new 502-foot transmission tower will go into use Sept. 29, when the Southwests's first station makes its debut. Beneath the tower is Fort Worth's new radio and telcvision center, now under construction.

Town Shows How Back to Nature to Beat the Heat



Most folk in the nation wilted during the recent heat wave, but it was just a picnic for Marilyn Sue Maes, 4, left, and her 2½-year-old brother Arthur. Their garb contributed to their cool poise.

7. A program by three women's clubs to encourage bicycle riders to be careful.

wheat and cotton farms that has sel, said Hobart drivers "are seleliminated the jalopy from the dom in a hurry." road. Half the automobiles in Kiowa County are post-war mod-

6. Safety clubs sponsored for 9. City Marshal Everett Jones' school children by the Kiwanis "get tough" policy when he gets with."

10. "Conservative" driving by the entire town. Lawrence Morgan 8. Prosperity on surrounding chairman of the local safety coun-

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Fullback - Hargett, Goodman Score by periods: Coleman .. 7 0 0 7-14 Scoring touchdowns: For Cole-

man, White (2). Points after touchdown: Kirky (2). Officials: Edward Potter (Tex as Tech) referee; B. Westbrook (Howard Payne) umpire; Bob Harlow (Howard Payne) head

Willie Pep Wallops DeMarco In Brawl

NEW YORK, Sept. 11, (UP)-Willie Pep was considering a featherweight title defense against Hawaiian Chico Rosa as be nursed his wounds after a victorious brawl with lightweight Pady Demarco of

Wee Willie suffered a gashed right brow and a bruised lift cheek Friday night while winning a unanimous 10-round non-title decision over Demarco, a young ring ruffian, before 9,819 at Madison Square Garden.

Their encounter was one of the wildest melees ever witnessed in the punch emporium. They resorted to nearly every method of mayhem except biting. Pep tried to make a clean fight of it in the car ly rounds, but was forced to meet rough-house with rougher-house.

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Indians Close In On First Place **Boston Red Sox**

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (UP) Lou Bourdeau's Cleveland India: -long overdue, recently overtaken and currently overlooked-inches quietly toward the top of the Am erican League today while the le Sox and Yankees drew the fan fare and the furor.

The Indians, who giclded first place to the Red Sox Aug. 26 after leading the league for most of season, won their fourth straight yesterday by beating the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 1, behind Gene Bearden's six-hit pitching.

Climbing with a three as ! a helf games of the pace-setting Red Sox. Cleveland clubbed three Tiger luniers for 14 hits, including three hits by manager-short stop Poudreau's and three by third baseman Ken Keltner.

Joe Di Maggio's home run wis the bases loaded in the 10th inning gave the Yankees a hard-earn ed 11 to 6 decision over the P. > d Sox The defeat snapped Boston's nine-game winning streak and cut the Red Sox lead to two-and-a-half games over the secondplace New

The Philadelphia Athletics tripped Washington twice, 9 to 6 and 3 to 0 in a twi-light doubleheader. The Browns collected 15 walks to down the White Sox, 10 to 7. Stan Musial's booming bat sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a

6 to 5 victory over the Reds in a moved the cards to 4 1-2 games out of first place. Howie Pollet got

run in the ninth inning with two schools here. outs and two strikes on him. It was his 200th hit of the season.

Braves and the Phillies in the Na- series, bathrooms, halls or tional. The Pirates and Cubs were not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STAR-Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees, who hit a home run with the bases loaded in the 10th to break a tie with Boston.

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The Longhorns have averaged 28 points per game during the pas two seasons, while winning 25 28 games. But this year, it's t defense that stands out as tough training grind of early Sep tember near the tapering-off stage

For Texas had to shape course quickly this season. Whilmnay major squads won't go into action before the first week in October, the Longhorns must be tle Louisiana State on an early September 18 date, then follow it up with a flying visit to Chapel Hill, N. C., and a game with North Carolina on Sept. 25.

Making that task easier than it might have been for Coach Blai Cherry is a husky, experienced group of linemen and a seasoned bunch of ace defensive backs.

For example, the Longhorn end positions are watched over by five lettermen. The best all-around per formers are Lewis Holder, hero the Sugar Bowl game (he account ed for two touchdowns). and,"Du able Dale' Schwartzkopf, who starting his third year as a regular Behind these are the pars-catching aces Peppy Blount and George McCall, and Jimmie Watson, another defensive "toughte' despite his lean 180 pounds

Marine Sets Firing Record QUANTICO, Va. (UP) - Blastnight game at St. Louis, and that ing the 1948 Browning automatic rifle record of 234, Gorp. Henderson Barkley III, 10, went on to his 11th victory of the season out, tie the existing world's record with a high score of 237 out of a Musial rapped in the winning possible 250 at the Marine Corps

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Gets High



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Chandler Could Help Detroit By Freeing Tiger Home Hands

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Happy Chandler is reported ready to emancipate nine Detroit farm hands because they allegedly were "covered up" with the Dallas cluo.

If Commissioner Chandler really wanted to do Walter O. Briggs

and Company a favor, he would declare several members of the parent club free agents.

The Detroit chain got a badly needed house cleaning in 1940, when

Judge Landis set free 91 of its slaves. Even the then general manager Jack Zeller was much obliged.

The way they have gone this season not even a crackdown by Chandler would shake up the toothless Tigers.

Chandler fined the bold Pirates for giving Southern Methodist second baseman Danny Lynch's father a night-time scouting job in addition

to a \$5000 bonus for signing.

Now I wonder when the commissioner suspects a bloke is going to scout ballplayers these days unless he does it at night.

HANK BAUER comes in from Kansas City to further strengthen the Yankees for the run down the stretch. -foot, one-inch right-hand hitting outfielder has batted .348

since mid-June, hoisting his average from .251 to .305. He possesses a strong and accurate arm, was presented an award as the most popular member of the Blues the night he departed.

Bauer's name came up every time the Yankees moved to deal last winter. He played right and center field with the Kansas City farm hands, but probably will wind up in left with the Yanks, for that's where the Bombers are weakest.

The consensus is that the Yankees would have something of a cushion now, in place of fighting for their lives, had young Bob Porterfield been called up sooner and Yogi Berra switched from

catching to right field earlier than Aug. 14.

As one of the baseball writers remarked, Yogi Berra's catching glove should be added to the historic equipment at Cooperstown.

Johnny Cooney and Freddie Fitzsimmons alternate coaching at first base for the Braves. Standing out there all afternoon or night is tough on the dogs. That's why Bill Killefer quit baseball. A catching coach gets some rest in the bullpen, except when he is

Leo Durocher put the curfew back on the Polo Grounders, by the way. And just when everybody was convinced they hadn't enough

at Waco.

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home-play last night to sweep

twin bill from Beaumont a n

move into the hotly-contested

fourth-place spot in the Texas

League by a sleader mathematica

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Shreveport took advantage of

TEXAS

By United Press BIG STATE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Sherman-Denison and Wichita Falls were masters of their Big State League playoff opponents ast night, the Twins thumping Austin, 14 to 4, and the Spudders overcoming Waco, 14 to 2.

The victories gave Sherman-Denison and Wichita Falls each a 2-0 margin in the four-of-seven

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By beating Beaumont 4 to 3 and 7 to 1, the Sports eaged into the payoff slot by a margin of standings of .4900 to .4898 for the Exporters. The Sports had to go nine innings for the victory in the fire game, scheduled to be an abbreviated seven-game affair.

In Dallas, the visiting Oklahoma Indians took a 7 to 2 triumph. R y from Houma, La., failed to go to his own wildness. He walked eight inning when it scored three runs

Second - place Tulsa beat Fort Worth, 2 to 0, at Forth Worth, with Bud Lively pitching a two hit shutout for the Oilers. It was the 14th victory of the year for the

Tulsa pitcher, against two los-cs San Antonio's two games at Houston were postponed on account of rain. It was the third straight night that rain caused, a postponement of the twin bill, twice at San Antonio and once a' Houston.

often causes death during aurgi- streams, dominated by high moun cal operations.

The team gaining the fourth Trenton Takes Legion Series

INIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11, (UP) -Trenton, N. J., post 93, teday held the 1948 American Legion Junior baseball world's championship after defeating Jacksonville, Fla., Fost 9, 4-1, in the fina siast night.

Jim Hinnick, Tre...on's star hurler, scattered six hits in achieving his second victory four-team finals. The right hand-Sanner, the Rebels' prize paskage er previously had beaten Omaha. A slim crowd saw the Trenton the distance on the mound, due to club clinch the title in the third batters and heaved three wild p.t | on three hits. The winners added another run in the seventh.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

The Texas Longhorns will have an interested audience in far off Hawaii for the opening game on September 18 against Louisiana State, Station KULA, in Honolulu, will broadcast a wire report re-creation of the Longhorn-Tiger opener.

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H. D. Meetings Are Announced

Miss Rosie McCoy, County Home tion meetings for the week.

Club meets Monday and the How- 1:30. ard Club meets Tuesday, Colony Club Wednesday and the Fiatwood Club meets Thursday. The hour for McCoy plans to attend these meet. ture brides as favors.

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met in the Commissioners Court Room Wednesday afternoon with seventeen Eastland. members in attendance.

Wade who resigned. Mrs. M. P. Ranger. Farnsworth chairman, presided

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, gave a report on the coming meeting of the Tex-October 14th through 16th.

Home Demonstration Clubs will sonic Temple. meet Monday afternoon in the. Commissioners Court Room.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miss Ruth Jo Weaver Honoree At Luncheon

Honoring Miss Ruth Jo Weaver, bride-elect of John Latrobe of Demonstration Agent announces Paltimore, Maryland, Misses Thethe Community Home Demonstra- Ima Harris, Harriet Taylor and Charlene Baker were hostesses at a luncheon in the Chicken In Pioneer Home Demonstration near Ranger Friday afternoon at

The table laid in white had decorations of white suitable to the the meetings is 2:30 p. m. Miss occasion with hand made mina-

> Present were Mmes. Joseph M. Weaver, Jack Frost, Charlie Joe Owen, Gayland Poe, James Pip-John Harvey, Earl Conner Neil Day, Robert Martin all of

Mmes. David Owen Austin, W. Mrs. Bill Tucker was elected K. Hyer, Coleman; Richard Curd, secretary replacing Mrs. Howard Three rivers; and Charles Dean

By Eastern Star

Mrs. S. J. Beard, organist for as Home Demonstration agents the order of the Eastern Star meeting to be held in Tempie. Chapter was the honoree recently during the social hour at a stated Representatives of the County meeting of the Chapter at the Ma- Mrs. Charles Cline and Mrs. Glen

Serving for twenty five years as organist, Mrs. Beard was presented a twenty-five year pin and a cor-

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Mrs. Mattie Doyle President

The above are officers of Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, who will have their first business meet ing Monday night at the American Are Announced Legion Hall. The chapter was organized by Mrs. Conard Reaves By Methodist assisted by Mrs. Art Johnson.

Tea Honors Mrs. Bernice Wilmoth

Mrs. Dan Kralis and Mrs. Frank Sayre entertained with a tea honoring Mrs. Bernice Wilmoth of Lamar, Colorado, mother of Mrs. Kralis and Mrs. James Parsons of when reports from each club was Mrs. Beard Honored Tampa Florida, mother of Mrs. Sayre, at the Kralis home 1201 South Seaman Street, Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The table laid in a lace cloth was decorated with asters of pink and purple floated in a rose bowl, and surrounding the punch bowl. Boyd presided at the table serving white tea cakes, with rosebud frosting and frosted punch with fruit slices. Silver and crystal was used in the serving.

Present were: Mmes. B. J. Collings, David McKee, Steve otts, M. H. Perry, Bill Walters, dilton Fullen, F. W. Graham. Lamb, Earnest Halkias, urtis Hertig, Earl Conner, Jr.,

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Mrs. M. H. Perry Vice President

Church Services

Rev. J. M. Bond pastor of the First Methodist Church announce es Sunday School at 9:45 a. m Sunday. Preaching services at 10:50 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

MYF at 7:00 p. m. with program on "Life of Christ in Song." Quarterly Conference meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Sept. 14. All officials expected and all members invited

Boys and girls of around Junior ages are invited to church Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 to begin work of Junior Choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scien- summer in Dalhart has returned tist, on Sunday, September 12.

seeth, why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not then do we with patience wait for it" (Romans 8:24, 25).

Among the citations which comolwing from the Bible: "Thtre are Television has been extended to many devices in a man's heart; hose whose electric service hap- | nevertheless the counsel of the ens to be of the DC varity. Turn- Lord, that shall stand" (Proverbs

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Mrs. B. J. Collings Secretary

Personals Mrs. Stella Gray has purchased a home on North Virginia Street where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arther Green who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ida Morris left Friday for

Mrs. Charles Moore of Ranger and formerly of Eastland was transacting business in Eastland

Mrs. W. K. Hyer of Coleman was an Eastland visitor this week and was a guest in the Joseph M. Weaver home. Other guests in the Weaver home was Mrs. David W. Owen and Mrs. Richard Curd of Three Rivers.

John J. Bolton who spent the

The Golden Text is: "We are the following passage from the saved by hope: but hope that is Christian Science textbook, "Sciseen is not hope: for what a man ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God. Things spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things materal prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fel. and temporal are insubstantial' (page 335.)

Sweetest Girl'



She's the "Sweetheart of Sigma ranged for a screen test.

Sigma Chi's at Seattle, declared Barbara Tanner, of Michigan State College, "the girl of their dreams," gave her a handsome trophy and ar-

to Eastland.

Miss Grace Churchman of Iowa ren. Park was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Churchman, 608 West Patterson, from Tuesday to Friday. She is a sister of Mrs. Annie Seabourne.

Guest in the home of Mr. and over her new name sake, Linda Rae Mrs. Dan Kralis, this past week Mrs. Bernice Wilmoth of La-

mar Colorado. Mrs. James L. Parsons of Tampa, Florida, is visiting in the home

Mr. Churchman.

and Mrs. Frank Sayre. Guests in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor this week was Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill of Bakersfield, Cal.

of her daughter and husband, Mr.

Mrs. J. E. Harkrider

Treasurer

Jim Woods living east of the city, who underwent surgery in the Stephenville Hospital recently, is in a very critical condition, friends reported to the Telegram Saturray morning. He was critically ill Friday nad was reported to show a little improvement Friday afternoon.

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