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INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
ISLAND OF ESCAPE By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

Oil and Gas News

Gorman Oil News

By Buena Van Winkle

R. H. Patterson No. 1 James
 drilling at 2,650 feet.
 Commercial Production Co.
 No. 1 R. S. Sanders are setting
 surface preparing to begin drill-
 ing ahead.
 The Jay and Parker Co. have
 finished setting their 7-inch
 string and are to begin drilling
 Tuesday.
 Burke Royalty Co. are still
 deepening on the No. 1 Daniels.

McClung wells over in Erath
 County are drilling ahead—the
 one on the No. 1 Miller Estate
 are in unduly hard and stubborn
 formation and are not making
 too much speed, while the one
 down in the Clairette area is
 drilling on down at 1,185 feet.
 Skeeter and Curry will move
 their rig from the No. 1 Shelton
 near Sipe Springs to the No. 1
 location on the Perry 80 acres
 out of the J. C. Burns place, the
 weather permitting, probably
 next week. However, there are
 clouds around today—better
 look out Mr. Hardeman, you may
 be hibernating over near Sipe
 for some time.
 Commercial Production Co.

Charges To Be Filed Against Jealous Husband

DALLAS, May 30 (UP)—
 Dallas police today were preparing
 charges of assault to murder
 against a 32-year-old painter who
 held his wife prisoner in their
 apartment for two days and beat
 her with his fists and two ham-
 mers until she was unconscious.
 The 21-year-old wife, mother
 of two children, was expected to
 live, but hospital attendants said
 her condition was serious.

At 1 A. M. today, neighbors
 in the apartment house (3220
 Meadow) called police and told
 of hearing screams in the apart-
 ment for two days.
 Police investigating revealed
 that the woman had been beaten
 black and blue with the hammers
 and fists and had been slashed
 with a butcher knife. Officers
 said she was on her feet when
 they investigated, but that her
 scalp was torn loose and both
 eyes were closed from the beat-
 ing.

At Parkland Hospital, she said
 her husband had accused her of
 having intimate relations with
 dozen of men and during the
 beating had forced her to list
 names on a bloody piece of wrap-
 ping paper. She denied the ac-
 cusation.

Both of the children were
 witnesses to the two-day orgy.
 They were taken to a county
 charity home for safe keeping.

Bible School Faculty Listed

Faculty of the Vacation Bible
 School at the Eastland Church of
 Christ, which started this morn-
 ing, has been announced by Bro.
 Claud C. Smith, minister.
 Subject of classes and faculty
 members are as follows:
 Beginners (under five years
 old), "All About Jesus"—Mrs. H.
 D. B. Cox, Mrs. A. D. Dunlop and
 Mrs. Dan Childress.
 Pre-School (five to seven years
 old), "All About Jesus"—Mrs. H.
 E. Woods, Mrs. Forrest Lyon and
 Mrs. W. V. Chambliss.
 Juniors (eight to ten years),
 "Bible Heroes and Heroines"—
 Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. C. C. Smith,
 and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.
 Intermediates (Junior High),
 "The Central City of the Bible"
 —Bro. Smith and Mrs. Lee Horn.
 Seniors (High School), "The
 Great Commission in Operation"
 —Mrs. W. W. Linkenheger.
 Regular classes for the school
 will be conducted through June
 10 each morning from 9 to 11:20
 A. M.
 H. O. Foster of Ranger will con-
 duct a special singing class each
 evening from 7:45 to 8:45 o'-
 clock.

Two Yanks Killed In Bolivia Riot

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 30 (UP)—
 Telephone reports said today
 that at least two American engi-
 neers were among 150 persons kil-
 ed in fighting between strikers
 and soldiers at the rich Patino
 Tin Mines in central Bolivia.
 The Americans were identified
 as T. J. H. O'Connor, South Pas-
 adena, Calif., and Albert Kref-

Burns Draws Death In Guam Murder

AGANA, Guam, May 30 (UP)—
 S-Sgt. Robert Burns, 32,
 Spokane, Wash., today was found
 guilty and sentenced to death for
 taking part in the rape-slaying
 last December of Ruth Farns-
 worth, a red-haired Navy civilian
 employee.

Well Completions Less Last Year

AUSTIN, Tex., May 30 (UP)—
 Oil well completions totaled 192
 during the last week in Texas, the
 Railroad Commission reported to-
 day.
 The new wells brought to the
 total thus far this year to 3531,
 compared with 2,851 for the same
 period last year.
 Dry holes numbered 71, while
 gas well completions totaled 12.

ing, Seattle, Washington. Three
 other American engineers, Wilbur
 J. Cook, Reno, Nev.; Patrick
 Greene and Floyd W. Erickson,
 were injured.
 Reports from the scene, in the
 mountainous mining region of the
 Andes south of here, said some
 2,000 miners walked out on strike
 Saturday protesting the deporta-
 tion of Labor Leader Juan Lech-
 in and 25 other prominent Bolivi-
 vians. They were deported to
 Chile on charges of fomenting
 revolution in Bolivia.

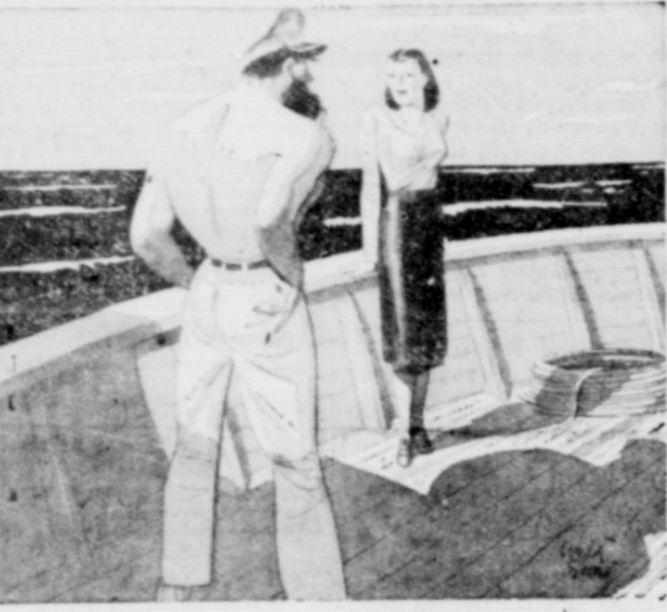
Wrong Answer

OGDEN, Utah, (UP)—A hus-
 band here blames a New York rad-
 io network quiz show for starting
 a family feud. He said a network
 phoned his number and he repli-
 ed: "You must have the wrong
 number—we're not interested in
 those things." He then hung up
 and reports his wife hasn't spoke
 to him since.

Cineole is a liquid which has the odor of camphor and is contained in man y oils.

FOUR days out of San Francisco,
 the 65-foot Simpatico, con-
 verted tuna fisher, once mine layer,
 raised Speare Island.
 Bea Cosgrove left the grease-
 smelling alcove where her three
 women companions still sat at
 table with the member of the crew
 who passed as first mate and spoke
 only with gestures and ogles. As
 she walked forward she felt the
 pulse of the overtaxed Diesels
 slow. The bow dropped lower,
 pushed apologetically now through
 the swells.
 She saw the captain in the tiny
 wheelhouse, pulling away a dead
 leaf from the potted plant he tend-
 ed so carefully. He looked up and
 smiled at her, a flash of white
 teeth in his bearded face. The half
 door had the cotton pants he usu-
 ally wore, and the bare upper part
 of his body was incredibly hairy.

In the bow, the reduced speed
 had stopped any breeze. Bea
 pushed her dark hair from her
 eyes. Ahead was a small brown
 smudge.
 "Speare Island. Beautiful, is it
 not?"
 She turned to face Captain Oak.
 He stood beside her on splayed
 bare feet. The hair on top of his
 shoulders stood up in unruly tufts.
 He looked at her a moment, then
 turned and pointed ahead again.
 "Your future home. Home, Sweet
 Home."
 "So you do speak English? I
 thought you couldn't be as dumb
 as you pretended," Bea said.
 "You are provoked with me. That
 is all right. I, Miguel Cervantes
 Vaness Oak, say it is all
 right. But this thing you are going
 to do. That is not all right."
 "I don't know what you're talk-
 ing about," she said.
 Captain Miguel Oak shrugged
 his massive shoulders. "Those other
 three in the mess hall. Of them
 I laugh. I do not care what they
 do. It is fine if they go to Speare
 Island. For you, for one so beau-
 tiful, with a figure like . . ." he
 gestured. He repeated, "It is not
 good. For those others, maybe
 there is no other chance."
 Miss Cosgrove's gray eyes could
 take on a greenish shade at times.
 She said, "I'm 40. I've taught
 school 20 years. I—"
 He interrupted. "I do not care
 about your past. Even if I be-
 lieved the words you say."
 "And you have something to
 suggest?"
 "You laugh at me. But never
 mind. I do have something to sug-
 gest. Go back with me on the
 Simpatico. Do not stay on the
 island."
 SHE stared at him. His slit eyes
 were a liquid brown.
 "And if I stay with the other
 three?"
 He shrugged.
 "I suppose," Bea said, "I should
 be complimented. You brook your
 four-day silence, and make pro-
 posals. But the answer is no."
 "Proposals?" Oak's bearded
 face was creased in bewilderment.
 He laughed suddenly. "Ah, senori-
 ta, you thought I spoke of love?
 Of love between us, eh? What
 have you and I do with love?"
 He waited for an answer, went on
 at last. "It is not the time, now.
 But there is something else of
 which we know. Something
 stronger maybe."
 "Stronger? What do you mean?"
 "Hate, senorita. Hate."
 Bea looked at the island, closer
 now, with individual features of
 cliffs and white foam line emerg-
 ing. "I'm not going back," she
 said slowly.
 "I did not think so. I can see
 things hidden to others. And I



Oak's bearded face was creased in bewilderment. "Ah, senorita, what have you and I to do with love?"

must warn." He reached in a
 pocket of his white pants and
 pulled out a tiny, nickel-plated
 revolver. He said, "You can use
 this I think."
 "She took it, looked at it. "I
 wouldn't shoot that thing with a
 borrowed hand."
 Oak said, "The things school-
 teachers know! But you are right.
 It is a 'suicide gun.' But it will
 serve a purpose. It might be used
 to draw attention away from that
 so efficient automatic you carry in
 your girdle. You see, on the island,
 no firearms are allowed but his."
 Bea partially checked her dis-
 ward glance.
 "It does not show," Oak said.
 "Unless one has an eye for such
 matters."
 "Thanks. I'll take it, put it in
 my bag. And I suppose I'd better
 go put the few things I have to-
 gether."
 "There is plenty of time. We
 must wait outside for the right
 moment. It is a bad landing."
 Bea smiled. "I'll take care of
 myself." She reached out and pat-
 ted his shoulder. The tufts of hair
 were springy under her palm. She
 jerked her hand away.
 Miguel Oak said, "You were not
 built to hold so much hate."

It was late afternoon and four
 women were on the foredeck of
 the Simpatico when she entered
 the cove, hugging closely the over-
 hang of a yellow, scarlet and black
 cliff. The wake pushed out and
 lapped the restless water against
 the green sea growth on tidal rock,
 retreated and left the long stream-
 ers brushed and dripping.
 A group of men waited silently
 on one side of the small dock, the
 while noisy sea birds littered the
 other. When the Simpatico slid
 closer Bea could see strands of
 barb wire which caged the men,
 shut them off from the wide table
 where one man in spotless white
 sat waiting.
 Miss Cosgrove and her three
 companions held identical over-
 night cases they had been given
 to "bring everything they wanted
 besides clothes" to Speare Island.
 All four were dressed in their
 versions of suitable. Miss Cos-
 grove in a black suit skirt and
 coat with a loose white blouse,
 ankle socks and comfortable low
 black shoes. Mabel Jones's flow-
 ered print hung loosely and shape-
 lessly from her sloping shoulders
 and left bare the lower part of her
 tanned, muscle-corded arms. In
 one work-hardened hand she car-
 ried a gray coat with mossy moth-
 eaten bits of collar fur. Lilly War-
 ren's shocking pink slacks were
 too tight across the seat. Her off-
 shade red shoes were open-toed.
 (To Be Continued)

Big Fry



Walter Purdy doesn't have to
 ask anybody how to cook an
 eight and one-quarter pound,
 26-inch brown trout he hooked
 at Ausable Chasm, N.Y. The
 Schenectady chef landed the
 prize after a 35-minute battle.

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Miss Collie Becomes Bride of Mr. Kroll In Austin Ceremony Saturday

On Saturday evening in the Central Methodist Church of Austin, Miss Kathleen Collie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourne Bailey Collie of Austin & Dallas, and Mr. Helmuth Conrad Kroll, son of Mrs. O. P. Spiegelhauer of Coupland, were married in a candlelight service with the Reverend W. Jack Lewis officiating.

The altar of the church was banked with magnolias and arrangements of white gladiolus and white stock. Wrought iron candelabra holding white tapers were placed on each side.

Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Mary Helen Jackson rendered an organ prelude which included "Calm as the Night, I Love Thee, Clair de Lune, and Traumeri." Miss Smily Jean Grissom of Eastland sang "At Dawning" and "Through the Years," accompanied by Miss Jackson who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jo Collie, Cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Germany of Wichita Falls. Miss Carolyn Grisham of Abilene attended her cousin as maid of honor. The

bride's attendants were attired in bouffant dresses of white organdy and embroidered handkerchief yellow taffeta. They carried bouquets of white daisies and wore garlands of daisies in their hair.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and satin. The lace bodice was fashioned with long sleeves and was appliqued at the waistline onto the full satin skirt which extended into a train. The long veil of illusion was held by an open-crowned headpiece of crushed illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Attending the groom as a best man was Daniel L. Collie, brother of the bride. Clifford L. Lawrence of Houston and E. E. Beran of Caldwell served as groomsmen. Ushers included Robert E. Adcock of Cleburne, Lester A. Braun, Henry H. Volentine, and Joe T. Pursell of Austin.

Mrs. Collie, mother of the bride wore an ankle-length gown of brown chiffon and a corsage of Peruvian lilies. The groom's mother, Mrs. O. P. Spiegelhauer wore a gown of black lace and a corsage of gardenias.

A reception at Green Pastures followed the ceremony. Receiving the guests with the bride and groom were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collie, the groom's mother, Mrs. O. P. Spiegelhauer, and members of the wedding party. Arrangements of magnolias and white gladiolus decorated the reception rooms. Included in the house party were Mesdames W. B. Pickens, B. W. Brewer, W. E. Chaney of Eastland, Mrs. R. C. Grisham of Abilene; Mrs. J. P. Lovett of Olney; Mrs. B. M. Collie and Mrs. C. W. Allen of Austin; Mrs. Edna C. Wolverton of Dallas; Mrs. W. D. Crawford of Fort Worth, and Mrs. R. E. Blount of Austin. Also included were Misses Marguerite



Mrs. H. C. Kroll

Kluge, Mary Fern Bray of Austin; and Misses Betty Pickens, Le Verne Cornelius, and Emily Jean Grissom of Eastland.

For travelling the bride wore a beige suit with avocado green accessories, and her corsage was of gardenias. After the sixth of June, Mr. and Mrs. Kroll will be at home at 706 West 19th Street in Austin.

Mrs. Kroll is a graduate of Eastland High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from the University of Texas. While in the University, she was an upper-class advisor at Littlefield Dormitory and a member of the Home Economics Club. Prior to her marriage, she had been employed in the University of Texas library. Mr. Kroll graduated from La Grange High School and is now a fifth year student in the School of Architecture of the University of Texas. He is a member of Aecia Fraternity, Sphinx, Silver Spots, and the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Junior High Graduate Is Party Honoree

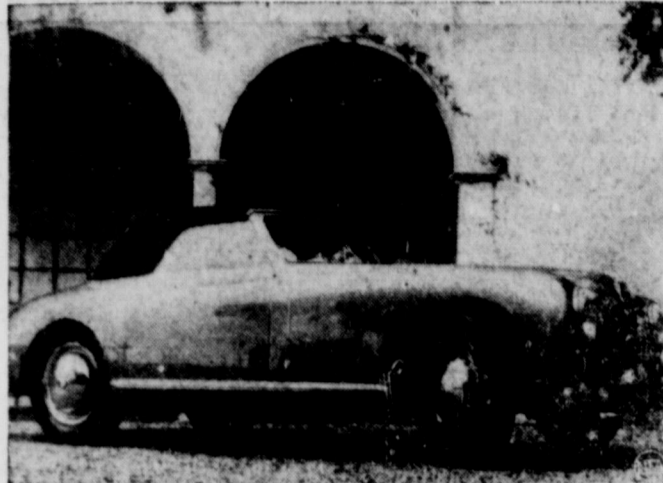
Honoring her daughter, Mabel, Mrs. E. M. Grimes entertained a group of her friends, all members of the Junior High graduating class, at a 9:30 breakfast in her home, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Grimes seated her guests at one long table, laid with white linen and decorated with an oblong arrangement of pansies. Miniature diplomas tied in white ribbon, and bearing their name, and a little nosegay of pansies marked the places of each guest.

Mrs. Grimes was assisted in serving by her sister and house guest, Mrs. T. S. McWhorter of Meridian, Miss.

Guests were Sally Cooper, Rhea Hurt, Carolyn Cline, Gay Poe, Patsy Simpson, Jana Weaver, Eileen Vaughan, Edith Cox, Delores Warden, Mary Ann Henderson, Judy Haymes, and the honoree, Mabel Grimes.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



ROMEO FROM ROMEO—This battleship gray convertible Alfa Romeo touring car is Prince Aly Khan's wedding gift to his bride-to-be, movie star Rita Hayworth. The sleek number sports a blue canvas top and blue leather upholstery. The couple will be married in Aly's Riviera villa.

Michael Perry Party Honoree On 5th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Perry honored their son, Michael on his fifth birthday, Friday, May 27, with a party at the City Park.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Michael, his grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Sawyer, an aunt of San Saba.

The guests enjoyed games and the park swings, before gathering at the table, where Michael opened and displayed his many gifts, and to blow out his birthday candles, decorating a large pink and white birthday cake.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. J. P. Kilgore served the little guests refreshments of pink dixie cups, punch and birthday cake. Plate favors were blue and yellow miniature rakes and spades.

Present were Billy and Alexis Cowan, Billy Ed Nash, Bill Boyd, Tommy Lovelace, Mark Owen, John and Joe Russell, Clark Conner, Carol MacMoy, Jo Ann and Don Avera, Gay Hickman, Glenna and Gale Kilgore, Tony Horton, Nan Estes, Jeannie Hanna, Ann and Bob Grisham, Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., Miss Charlene Baker, Mrs. Bernard Hanna, Mrs. N. E. Grisham, Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Sawyer, and the host and hostess.

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Swimming Party Honors Graduate Of Junior High

Mrs. Robert Vaughn entertained members of the Junior High graduating class honoring her daughter, Eileen, with a swimming party at the City Park, Saturday afternoon followed by a picnic supper on the back lawn of their home, 405 Pershing Street.

Supper was served from a table laid with a gay colored cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. The dainty napkins, used also as favors had "Fish" printed across the corner.

Present were Marilyn Hurt, Jana Weaver, Sally Cooper, Edith Cox, Patsy Simpson, Delores Warden, Nancy Clifton, Mabel Grimes, Mary Angeline Vaughan and the honoree, Eileen Vaughan, and the hostess.

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Personals

Mrs. J. H. Taylor and Mrs. Florine Miller and sons are in Abilene today where they will attend the graduation of their grandson an son Glenn Miller will receive his degrees from Hardin Simmons today.

Mrs. V. W. Blanchard accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Temple Saturday where she was met by her son, Albert. Mrs. Blanchard accompanied Albert to his home in Houston where she will visit, while he undergoes medical check up in a Galveston Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Verner spent the week end in Fort Worth where they visited in the home of Mr. Harry Blackwell. Mrs. Blackwell returned home with them for a visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turknett visited in San Saba over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grozier. Mrs. Grozier is Mr. Turknett's sister.

Mrs. Opal Cross accompanied by Mrs. Neta Cross spent the week end in Dallas and met Mrs. Opal Cross' mother, Mrs. Lillie Wallas of Edmond, Okla., who returned home with them for a visit in the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius and LaVerne went to Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Cornelius will go to

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sikes and his twin daughters, Judy and Jane of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. R. E. Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carothers and little sons, Micheal and David, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen went to Fort Worth Sunday, where Micheal and David boarded a train for Topeka Kansas, they will visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carothers and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles W. Cline and her daughter Carolyn, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Collings, and Gay Poe returned Sunday night from a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns. The group left early Saturday morning.

Robert Vaughan is in Dallas where he is attending the annual merchandise show of the Western Auto Stores. Mr. Vaughan is expected to return Tuesday.

The cost of operating farm machinery is more than one-third the expense of operating farms in Texas.

MAJESTIC
 LAST TIMES TODAY
 Dan Dailly - Celeste Holm
 In the newest "Must See" picture in the "Good Old Days"
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