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Byrnes Proposes June Peace Parley

Police Search For Man Who Bragged Of Slayings Ministers Unable To

Red-Haired Man Flees In 'Hot' Car From Lufkin

TEXARKANA —(P)— Reports of a man driving a green Plymouth sedan.

The latest development in the series of confessor to the five mysterious slayings slayings which began March 24, came in this area during the last six weeks, had Tuesday night, when officers in Kilgore officers from Texas and Arkansas on the flashed the word that a middle-aged negro alert Wednesday for a red-headed, hatless said he had been robbed by a man claimling to be the assailant of the five slain persons in this area.

Prisoners In Italy Riot



A wounded prisoner is led by an Italian MP and a civilian policeman through the corridors of St. Vittore in Milan, Italy, after the authorities had checked the rioting of prisoners. The riot started over food and jail conditions, injuring several guards and killing a few prisoners.

suspended "virtually all op-

erations" indefinitely be-

cause of the coal strike, im-

paired rail transportation and parts

shortage. The shutdown hits 110,-

000 workers. Chrysler Corporation,

Association of American Railroads

Against such a background, Fed-

new contract for the miners.

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tries it serves.

Unemployment Skyrockets As Lewis Refuses To Budge From Pay Demands

WASHINGTON-(P)-John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers refused to budge an inch Wednesday from their original contract demands, forcing even more stringent government controls over the nation's fast-dwindling

Industry was hit harder.

Devonian Flows Oil In Stepout To Dollar Hide

By JAMES C. WASTON Oil Editor

Union Oil Company No. 2 Cowden, second well in the Dollar Hide field, in extreme Southwest Andrews County to enter the De-doubled efforts to break the nego-vonian, has shown for flowing pro- tiations deadlock between Lewis ductions from that formation.

In a two-hour drillstem test at 38-day old stoppage which is keep-7,600-7,700 feet, covering the top ing 400,000 miners idle. Fuller met with no success in 89 feet of the formation, gas came to surface in seven minutes; drilling his first efforts to work out an mud appeared at top in 65 minutes agreement on the question of \$3,and the drill pipe begun flowing 000,000 in holiday overtime which oil in 90 minutes. It flowed for 30 the miners insist is due them. minutes for an estimated 15 to 20 However, he kept at it, for this isbarrels oil per hour, and the tool sue is one of the obstacles blocking discussion of major provisions in a

Unloaded-And Unloaded After tester was closed the drill

and then unloaded more oil while it was being pulled.

Corrected gravity of the crude was 38.7 degrees. Last shakeout was two per cent drilling mud and No formation water developed. Flowing bottom hole pressure was 750 pounds.

Operator was drilling ahead be low 7,762 feet and was still in a saturated section. It was planned to continue drilling as long as the formation showed pay, and then run a drillstem test from 7,700 feet to whatever bottom might be a

This well is one-quarter of a mile north of the discovery for Devonian priduction in the Dollar Hide field. and is 1,980 feet from porth and east lines of section 7, bick A-55, considerable higher on top of the Devonian than the initial producer found that mark.

Found Devonian J. W. Murchison No. 1 Fraser, West Ector County wildcat, in block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, about four miles south of southeast side of the TXL field, and approximately seven miles northwest of the recently discovery Penwell-(Continued on Page 4)

The negro, Herbert Thomas, told Police Sgt. Paul Landes in Kilgore that he had picked up a young man who had offered him \$5 for a ride to nearby Henderson.

After arriving near Henderson, Thomas told the officer that the man stuck a pistol in his side, and threatened to kill him unless the negro continued to Lufkin, a few miles away.

Thomas reported that en route to Lufkin, the man claimed he had killed five people around Texarkana. He specifically named Paul Martin, 17, and Betty Jo Booker, 15, who were found dead near a park here April 14.

The negro said the man then claimed he would return to the Texarkana area, and for Thomas to "keep his mouth shut." Thomas said the slightly-built confessor had told him that he wanted revenge and would "come back to kill the dead Martin's father."

Landes, however, said that the slain youth's father had recently

After arriving near Lufkin, the negro said the man took back his \$5, robbed him of another \$3, and

At Lufkin, Police Sgt. W. C. Turner said that a man by the name of "Camel" had reported his green Plymouth stolen about the time Thomas claimed the robber fled. Turner said he assumed that the man Thomas picked up in Kilgore was the same man who had made away with the Plymouth. Probe Sixth Death

Meanwhile officers continued to probe the death of a man whose mutilated body was found on a rail-

Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Little River County said he believed the man was killed by a train. But Dr. Frank C. Engler, the coun-

ty coroner, said turned a decision that the man died at the hands of persons unknown; that a deep cut over the man's temple was sufficient to cause death, and that it was inflicted before his body was on the tracks.

The man was identified as Earl Cliff McSpadden, and carried an Ford Motor Company

Former San Antonio Bank Tellers Face Embezzling Charges indicated it may follow suit. The

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Two former reported about 51,000 railroad men San Antonio bank tellers Wedneshad been laid off in its ranks, and another quarter million in indus- day awaited the hearing of sentences on charges of embezzling. The pair Tuesday pleaded guilty eral Mediator Paul W. Fuller re-

federal court. Judge Rise said the men, Charles tiations deadlock between Lewis and the mine operators, and the Beauchamp and Emil Alfred Breautigam, are scheduled to be sent-

enced next Monday. Beauchamp was charged with converting approximately \$2,000 in bank funds to his own use, and Breautigam was accused with embezzling more than \$4,000.

Weather

Partly cloudy Thursday and cool-

LATE NEWS FLASHES

MANILA —(AP)— Luis Taruc, Hukbalahap leader, told The Associated Press Wednesday his guerrilla organization would stop fighting in Central Luzon when it was "assured of the government's ability to control irresponsible elements attacking us in the name of law and order."

NUERNBERG, GERMANY—(AP)—Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz testified Wednesday before the war crimes tribunal that the German navy was so unpsl survey. It was reported to be prepared for the recent war that in one month, it was able to send out only two submarines.

> WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal conciliators interrupted soft coal strike negotiations Wednesday for a conference with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. There was no hint, however, of any impending "break" in the stalemated negotiations. The conciliators, Edward F. McGrady and Paul W. Fuller, declined to discuss the conference.

British Troops Patrol Trieste As Big Four Debate Its Status



British troops, maintaining Allied control over the disputed city of Trieste, march through the streets of the city as the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference at Paris debates the status of the area which Russia seeks for Yugoslavia. An Anglo-American bloc is trying to return this much disputed area to Italy.

U.S. Expected To Boost Grain Ceilings

Coal-Saving Rail Ban Forces Ford To Call Shutdown

DETROIT-(A)-The Ford Motor food.

tions may be suspended early next of grain and livestock feeds. week because of the coal emergency, and General Motors Corporation. short time."

Spokesmen for the auto indusidentity card from the Shreveport, of their operations was dependent stock at present ceiling prices than La., USES office. He did not leave on the government's general freight by selling it as grain. embargo, effective at midnight

> The industry's assembly plants more than four months behind cents" for oats, barley, and grain schedule, with production at about sorghums. 50 per cent of capacity. About produced since last July 1, in contrast to the 2,500,000 originally

The Ford shutdown, described by before Judge Ben H. Rise, Jr., in officials as "indefinite," follows several previous curtailments of the company's operations since the first of the year. Most of them department reports that exports of laid to strikes and material shortages.

scheduled.

Eiland Funeral Is Scheduled Thursday

STANTON-Funeral services for Willie S. Eiland, 51, former Mid-On Capitol Hill Congressional er in the evening. Precipitation not land resident, who died in Reno, pipe unloaded oil for 45 minutes tempers grew shorter, and support expected early Thursday although Nev., Saturday, were scheduled at 3 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church here with burial to be in Stanton Cemetery.

> duct services assisted by the Rev. Fred McPherson of Midland. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland is in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers for services will be

The Methodist minister will con-

Roy McKee, Alva McKee, Harry Collins and Herbert King of Midland, and Virgil Brothers and Paul Jones of Stanton. Eiland was known in Midland

and has visited here on several oc-Survivors include: his mother, daughter, two sisters, and three

Manager Asks State Protection For Mine

HARLAN, KY .- (A)-The International Harvester Company's coal street knifing, April 29. tion" against a recurrence of Tues- Big day's gun battle in which one miner January 16. was shot to death and six other Survivors of Jeton include his

With the nation's default in famine relief ship ments Five Randolph soaring toward the million-ton mark, the Administra-tion was reported Wednesday to have decided on a new price formula for getting more grain In Plane Crash from livestock feed bins for human

Company, hit hard by the nation- Announcement of the new prosembly lines and body plant opera- readjustment in the ceiling prices

One of the major causes of the Houston, pilot. announcing shutdown of its La current shortage of wheat for food may be affected "within a very for livestock feed. Many farmers at Randolph Field. try's "big three" said curtailment more money feeding grain to live- Randolph Field.

Agriculture Department officials, Thursday, under which auto parts asking that they not be named, preare not eligible for transportation dicted an increase of between 20 and 25 cents a bushel in the ceiling price of corn, 5 to 10 cents a bushel already have been described as for wheat, and increases of "several

A decision to discourage "exces-800,000 cars and trucks have been sive" feeding of grain to livestock by raising prices was said to have been made after it became apparent that this country may not be able to meet its wheat export goal for the first six months of 1946.

Wheat Exports Far Behind This change of mind reflected lasted only a few days and were wheat for the period January 1 to May 8 fell 881,000 tons—or 33,038,000 bushels—behind the goal for the

The wheat export goal for the January-June period is 6,000,000 a previous stand, the House Militons, or 425,000,000 bushels.

in the corn ceiling price would be ice personnel the same terminal pay rida nominated four other congresdesigned particularly to discourage rights that officers now have. farmers from feeding hogs to heavy

tion to the meat produced. If the corn ceiling is raised, the government's offer to pay a 30- legislation retroactive to all enlist- A. Imrie, former newsman of Co- ed personnel who have served since lumbus, for the Republican nomibushels of corn for famine relief will be withdrawn, officials said. The greater part of the 50,000,000 bushels already has been obtained. But the present 30-cent bonus on wheat would be retained until May 25, the date it was originally scheduled to be withdrawn.

McCamey Game Operator Dies Of Stab Wounds

stab wounds suffered in a main watched in stony silence.

erintendent announced he would in connection with the affray. Po- both light patrol cars. German onask Gov. Simeon Willis "for protectilice said Rodgers escaped from the lookers exchanged amazed whispers.

widow, a son and a daughter.

Army officers and two enlisted men union group's political influence, road track near Texarkana early wide coal strike, Wednesday an- gram was expected soon, possibly were killed in the crash of a flam-Itwo CIO-PAC choices led their nounced a virtual shutdown of all its operations starting Wednesday night, affecting 110,000 workers.

grain was expected soon, possibly ing A-26 Army attack bomber southwest of Junction City, Ark., Tuesday, the Agriculture Department said it fields and a third trailed. Chrysler Corporation said its as- probably will involve an upward at Randolph Field announced Wedthe four states voting-Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Florida.

> The victims were: First Lt. Waynne R. Porter, 28, of Capt. Donald Wilmer Liggitt, 23,

over the combined vote for three Grange, Ill., unit, said other work has been heavy use of this grain York, Pa., assistant judge advocate Master Sgt. Bernard L. Leiter, 25, in the fall. have reported that they could make a Regular Army soldier living at

Sgt. William W. Dickinson, 20,

Kenmore, N. Y., a flight engineer stationed at Randolph Field. Major Julius Michael McCoy, of Enid, Okla., on duty at headquarters, Randolph Field.

JUNCTION CITY, ARK.—(P)—At least four persons were carried to their deaths a in flaming A-26 Army attack bomber which crashed southwest of here in Union Parish, La., Tuesday.

The plane, believed to have been based at San Antonio, was reported flying due east when smoke began pouring from its engines. Witnesses said the aircraft exploded in a sheet of flame, plunged to the ground and exploded again.

House Committee OKs Terminal Pay For Gls WASHINGTON -(A)- Reversing

tary Committee Wednesday approv- snowed under by George A. Smath-The reported probable increase ed legislation giving enlisted serv- ers, 32-year-old ex-Marine, as Flo-The legislation would allow

the quantity of grain used in rela- have accrued but unused furlough time when they are mustered out. The committee bill makes the der of Cleveland defeated Norman

Agree On Treaties At Present Meeting

was said by a British informant Wednesday to have proposed to the foreign ministers conference that a 21-nation conference be held in Paris beginning June 15 to discuss European peace treaties.

It was conceded, the informant said, that the foreign ministers of Britain, Russia, France and the United States could not agree on the treaties at the present conference.

PAC's Candidate

Loses In Ohio But

Two Others Lead

W. Bricker in the November elec-

presidential nominee in 1944, was

With few exceptions, incumbent

In the other senatorial primary

sard L. Holland polled a majority

opponents and won the Democratic

nomination, assuring him of election

In one of the two gubernatorial

rimaries, James E. Folsom, war

veteran supported by the CIO-PAC, led Alabama's Lt. Gov. Handy Ellis,

but neither was close to a majority

in the five-man field. They will

Ohio's Democratic governor,

Frank J. Lausche, piled up a land-

engage in a run-off June 4.

slide renomination victory

former Rep. Joe Starnes.

were renominated.

sional incumbents.

bama's seven other representatives

Rep. Pat Cannon of Miami was

ufacturer.

Lausche Leads Democrats

Bricker, Republican vice-

primaries Tuesday.

There was no immediate acceptance of Byrnes' proposal for the peace conference but the other three ministers were said to have accepted another Byrnes suggestion that their deputies draw up a list of points on which they have agreed and another list on which they have

disagreed.
The list, it was conceded, would Senator James W. Huffman, 51- show that the United States and year-old lawyer who was named to Breat Britain had opposed Russia a Senate vacancy from Ohio last on every major point, with France sometimes siding with the British year, 'won the Democratic nomi- and the Americans and occasionally nation for a full term in the state's vaking a position halfway between that of the Western Allies and the

Russians. Virtually complete returns Wednesday gave Huffman a lead meeting Thursday expected to have The foreign ministers at their of approximately 18,500 votes over the two lists on hand, and also rehis closest opponent, former Rep. ports from their committees of ex-Stephen M. Young. Trailing by perts which have been working on

Approximately 36,000 votes was Attorney Marvin C. Harrison of Cleveland who was a street of the conference of the confer veland, who was backed by the for a full discussion of the German problem, said an American source Huffman, who was endorsed by who intimated that Byrnes might leaders of 16 of 18 railroad brothertry to raise the Austrian question hoods in their magazine, "Labor," again also. will oppose former Governor John

Byrnes' offer of a 25-year mutual assistance pact to assure Germany's disarmament also remains to be dis-

unopposed for his party's nomi-The American position toward the proposed June 15 peace conference was that Britain, Russia and the mary, second testing ground of the United States on January 17 had assured France the 21-nation conference would not be merely a rub-

From this, Byrnes argued that it congressmen were renominated in was not necessary for the foreign ministers council to reach complete agreement on all phases -Florida's-former Governor Spesto the larger peace conference.

There was practically no disagreement on the peace treaty with Finland, so the draft of that settlement could go directly to the peace conference.

Texas V-E Day As Quiet As Silence Over Battlefield

By The Associated Press

Texas celebrations Wednesday of Joseph Torok, Jr., politically unthe end of the war in Europe were known grocery worker of Youngstown. Former Attorney General quiet—almost as quiet as the silence Thomas J. Herbert won the Rethat settled over the European batpublican nomination easily from tlefields one year ago. Albert E. Payne, Springfield man-

Many Texans returned to church Rep. Luther Patrick of the Birm- to say prayers of thanksgiving for ingham, Ala., district, endorsed by sons and husbands who returned the CIO-PAC, trailed Laurie Battle, war veteran and political new-comer. Rep. Albert Rains of the of dogtags tacked to white crosses Fifth Alabama District, also sup- overseas. ported by the union group, led

But public celebrations were few. In Dallas several radio broadcasts and programs in schools and veterans hospitals were planned. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, vete-

rans administration head in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, reminded VA employes of their responsibility to the returned fighting men. Six Republican congressmen from weights and from feeding beef cat- maximum of 20 days pay to Army Indiana who had opposition were At Corpus Christi there was to tle to choice grades. Both types of and Navy enlisted men at the time renominated, including Rep. Char- be a civic club V-E program. Navy feeding are expensive in terms of of their discharge, provided they les Halleck, chairman of the House airfields there were to hold open Republican Campaign Committee. house Wednesday and stage air In Ohio incumbent George Ben- shows.

Brownwood dedicated the Lake

4,000 Yank Troops Parade In Frankfurt In Observance Of Anniversary Of V-E Day As Solemn Germans Watch

nation for congressman at large.

and American troops paraded Wedwill be held here Wednesday for scarred city in observance of the police battalion and in front of a field here. Bob Jeton, 51, domino parlor op- first anniversary of V-E Day, as company of WACs and jeeps loaded erator, who died here Monday of shabbily - clad German civilians with Red Cross girls.

The parade in the headquarters mine at nearby Benham shut down | H. E. Rodgers, 50, was charged city of the U. S. occupation zone the parade had seen real combat aerial display. operations Wednesday and its sup- with assault with intent to murder featured only two armored vehicles, action against the Wehrmacht. Spring state hospital last A few doffed their hats when the American flag passed.

FRANKFURT-(A)- Four thous- tical unit in the procession. Several hundred soldiers of the

non-coms, virtually no soldier in mation, but there was no other

Two bands sporadically provided

unteers of the 508th Parachute In- the German children were silent.

fantry Regiment were the only tac- The biggest item on the V-E Day program to most American soldiers was the scheduled opening of the nesday with two machine guns and headquarters detachment strode Army baseball season at a diamond McCAMEY-(P)-Funeral services a few hundred rifles in this bomb- weaponless at the heels of a military built on a converted Nazi parade

After the parade had passed six. American fighter planes flew over Except for scattered officers and the I. G. Farben Compound in for-

PARIS-(A)-United States forces martial music, but most of the in Paris observed the first anniver-march took place in silence, broken sary of President Truman's proclaonly by the squish of rubberized mation of V-E Day Wednesday White scarved, steel helmeted vol- Army soles on cobblestones. Even morning in a brief ceremony at the

Commercial Classes In Typing, Shorthand To Be Started Monday

The Midland High School will offer evening commercial classes in beginning and advanced typing and shorthand, starting Monday, it was announced Wednesday. A meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in room 107 at the high school to organize the classes and interested persons are urged to attend.

Mrs. Grace E. Hines, commercial teacher, will direct the classes. She may be contacted at 981-W for further information.

Demonstration On Quick Bread-Making Given At Warfield 4-H Club Meet

A demonstration on making quick breads was given by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick at a meeting of the Warfield 4-H Club meeting Monday in the assembly room of the court-The session was directed by Janie Manning, president, and Mary Lynn Manning, substitute secretary During the business period Betty C'Neal was elected secretary and Dorothy Matteson was named as delegate to the 4-H Council.

Refreshments were served to

Mary Lynn Manning, Betty O'Neal, Manning, Dorothy Matteson, Leila Norwood, Nadine Manning, Sandwich, who lived from 1718 to Pauline Norwood and Mrs. Messick. 1792.

Adele Brooks, who returned to the states after serving in the American Red Cross overseas, will play the role of "Lettie" in the Community Theater production "Uncle Harry," to be presented at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Midland High School auditorium.

Plays Role Of Lettie

The sandwich was named for John Montague, the fourth earl of cratic Primary.

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Boosters To Fete Coaches, Players

The Midland Bulldog Booster Club will be host to the high school football team and its coaches at a banquet Saturday night, May 15, at the Log Cabin Inn.

Plans for the entertainment were made at a meeting of the Boosters Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium.
District 3-AA rival coaches and

superintendents will be invited to come over and get acquainted with Midland's new mentors, Barnes Milam and Earl Glassie.

President John Scrogin is working out a program for the party. Approximately 60 players will be special guests. Parents and friends are invited. Tickets go on sale Wednesday at \$1.50 a person and may be bought from Booster Club mem-

Pat Hargrove Seeks Representative Post

Pat Hargrove of El Paso has announced his candidacy for United States representative of the 16th Congressional District, subject to the action of the July 27 Demo-

Hargrove is a veteran of both world wars, and served overseas in Burma in World War II. He is a Mason, member of the Elks Club and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at El Paso. He was born and spent his boyhood at Uvalde, where he was graduated from high school, and is a grad-uate of Texas A. and M. He is a retired civil engineer, and was in business at Sierra Blanca about 20 years before moving to El Paso about four years ago. He is asking for election to public office for the first time.

Hargrove, in Midland Tuesday, said if elected he will support the small business man, the farmer, rancher and labor. He declared himself as favoring more benefits Wednesday the arrest of John Manfor the veteran.

"I am not going to be a rubber stamp," he said. "If elected, I will be your representative of the 16th District."

Talented Violinist To Appear In Program

known violinist, will appear in Midland as director of a program of The Harmony Girls and The Violin Ensemble Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Dragoo has studied in Chicago, New York and Europe. After giving concerts in many parts of the United States, she has maintained a studio in Eastland in re-

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'Mother' Church



Considered the "mother" church of Mother's Day is the Andrews Methodist Church, above, at Grafton, W. Va. Here Anna Jarvis, founder of the holiday, attended Sunday school and church during her childhood and youth. Here, also, upon her suggestions, on May 10, 1908, were held the first public Mother's Day services, with simultaneous ones at Philadelphia, Pa.

Last Of Five Capital **Fugitives Arrested**

WASHINGTON-(A)-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced sour, the last of the five fugitives who escaped from the District of Columbia jail Nov. 4, 1945.

Hoover said Mansour was arrested early Wednesday morning by FBI special agents in a tourist cabin at Lawrenceville, N. J.

The agents surrounded the cabin, Hoover said, and gave Mansour a count of five to come out. He refused. They then fired a shot gun Wilda Dragoo of Eastland, well blast into the cabin and the fugitive came out.

Mansour, Hoover said, will be charged with violating the Federal Escape Act. When he escaped from the district jail, he was under charge of robbery, Hoover said.

Southwestern Exposition Officers Are Elected

FORT WORTH -(A)-Four new officers were elected by the directors of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at their annual meeting here Tuesday. W. R. Watt, Fort Worth business

man and rancher, was elected president to succeed John C. Burns, recently named executive secretary of the American Quarter Horse As-Ernest Allen, a director of the show, was named vice president to

succeed Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, who was named to the new position of chairman of the board Marshall A. Fuller was elected treasurer succeeding Ed H. Winton.

Edgar Deen was re-elected genral manager.

Catherine of Russia was neither Russian nor named Catherine. She was born in Germany, and chris-

Curtain Time Set For Production Of 'Uncle Harry'

8:15 p. m. Wednesday for the first presentation of the Community Theater's second play of the season, "Uncle Harry." The second performance will be given at 8:15 p. m. Thursday with both presentations to be given at the Midland High School Auditorium under the direction of Art Cole.

The actors and actresses along with the production staff have worked diligently in order to have a "top notch" performance of the play.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows: Miss Phipps, Mary Lynn Brouthertin; Mr. Jenkins, W. A. Waldschmidt; Uncle Harry, William H. Pomeroy; Hester, Mickey Fitting; Lettie, Adele Brooks; Lucy, Mildred Gatlin, George Waddy, Irby Dyer; Nona, Dick Looby; D'Arcy, B. R. Matthews; Albert, Lt. Benjamin W. Hill; Blake, H. D. Murray; Ben, Joe Seymour, Sr.; governor of prison, Ronald K. DeFord; matron, Mary Anna De-Ford; and Mr. Burton, Howard O.

V. W. Rogers is production chairman; John DeFord, stage manager; Nancy Shaefer, set construction; Elma Graves, Mary Kendrick, costumes; I. A. Searles, lighting; Nell Lorden, properties; Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Marie Wall, Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Lila Carruthers and Mr. Butler, box office; Lois Lynch and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, artists.

Others on the production staff are: Dorothy Gates, Harland Soper, Randell Wright, Hazel McBrian, Norris Creath, Betty Kimbrough, Mildred Jones, and Laverne Callihan, stage crew; Mrs. E. T. Corbett. Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Mrs. V. W Rogers, Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt Frank Ashby, program and sales; Lois Lynch, Mildred Gatlin, Lucille Graham, program editors; Hilton H. Kaderli, Walter Barnes and George Perry, program cover; F. A. Douglas, Jr., Walter H. Barnes and Cooper Hyde, photography.

The host and hostess committee is composed of Mrs. J. S. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Elma Graves, Virginia Warren, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. E. T. Corbett and Fred Fromhold.

William L. Kerr Named Vice President Of College Board

William L. Kerr of Midland was amed vice-president of the Board of Regents of State Teachers Colges at a meeting in Austin Tuesday. Former Senator V. A. Collins of Livingston was re-elected president and H. A. Turner of Austin was re-elected secretary.

The board adopted a resolution endorsing a program for financing buildings for Texas educational in-

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Mother's Friend Health Roundup Held

Anna Jarvis, above, of Grafton,

W. Va., is considered the found-

er of Mother's Day. After her mother's death in Philadelphia,

Pa., in 1905, Miss Jarvis sug-

gested a special church service

for mothers, to be held in the

church she had attended since

childhood-the Andrews Meth-

odist of Grafton. This was done

in 1907. The following year the

first public Mother's Day serv-

ices were held there and,

simultaneously, in Philadelphia. In 1910, Gov. William Glass-

cock of West Virginia proclaimed

an official Mother's Day and the

idea spread rapidly throughout

the nation. Four years later it

was proclaimed a national holi-

day, with a congressional resolu-

tion approved by President Wil-

Miss Jarvis as a young woman.

Now 82, and completely blind,

she is spending her declining

years in a West Chester, Pa.,

sanitarium.

Here Three Days Weekly

M/Sgt. James C. McNeil, former-

ly Army recruiter here and now

headquartered at Big Spring, was

in Midland Tuesday to interview

applicants for service in the Army

He will be in Midland each Tues-

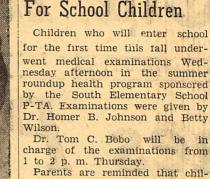
may be obtained at the Selective

day, Wednesday and Thursday. Information on Army service

Service office in the courthouse

Army Recruiter To Be

The photo above shows



Dr. Tom C. Bobo will be in charge of the examinations from 1 to 2 p. m. Thursday.

Parents are reminded that children entering school for the first time must have a birth certificate when enrolling in the fall. Those who are not in possession of certi-ficates may obtain them by writing to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Austin.

Mrs. J. M. Steward is general chairman of the roundup. Others working on the committee are Mmes. E. D. Richardson, C. S. Longcope, E. D. Richman and Inez Luce

The teeth of the wolf agree in very structural detail with those of domesticated dogs.

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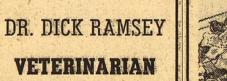
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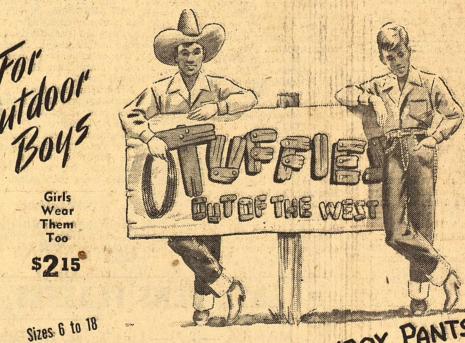
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ERMA NICHOLS, Editor

Mrs. Hall Conducts Baptist WMU Program

the church Monday afternoon for Margie Schumate YWA and Junior a missionary program conducted by GA of the First Baptist Church Mrs. Raymond Hall. Theme of Tuesday evening at the home of the program was "Our Race Prob- Mrs. J. S. Griffith. lem." Decorations included a large bers singing the hymn "O Zion red cross with flags of all nations Haste" which was followed with a at its base.

Mrs. F. M. Erskine and Mrs. of the month, "The World Significance of Justice and Cooperation
Among the Races of the South."

Mrs. Ralph Day read the Bible study, and the group joined in sing-"With a Story to Tell to the Nation" and "Let Others See Jesus in You." Mrs. S. L. Alexander lead the group in prayer.

All chairmen gave reports during a business session conducted by Mrs. J. M. White, Sr. Mrs. Mae Ward gave the closing prayer.

Members present were Mmes. A. D. Clements, J. E. McCain, Lucille Scharbauer, R. F. Goins, Leif Olson, W. B. Preston, E. W. Taylor, B. C. Girdley, Vernon Yearby, M. D. Cox, Barbara Wall, Lloyd Standlee, O. L. Stalcup, O. J. Hubbard Thurman Pylant, George Morgan, J. D. Hatch, John Dunagan, Alex-ander, Ward, Erskine, Monroe, Day, Hall and White.

UNKLE HANK SEZ



Speaking of mother-in-laws the MIDLAND PLUMBING COMPANY is taking the time and space to compli-ment the Mothers of Midland . . . may "their" day be a happy one.



BAPTIST YWA AND GA ARE ENTERTAINED AT WIENER ROAST

The Women's Missionary Union A marshmallow and wiener roast of the First Baptist Church met at was enjoyed by members of the

The program opened with memprayer by Mrs. J. A. Pennington. Those taking part on the program "Is America Fascist?" were Gwen Frank Monroe discussed the topic Simpson, Ruby Hale, Euzella Comer

> business session for a spaghetti improvement, Ann Delafield, phys-supper to be held Tuesday at the ical-education expert and salon the upper torso to the left as you Guests at the wedding home of Mrs. Gladine Marcella, 421 West Missouri, in observance of

Mrs. J. S. Griffith dismissed the following in prayer: Nellivee Clark, Corrine Akins, Gladine Marcelle, Dorothy Raines, Ruby Gilbert, Ruby Hale, Gwen Simpson, Lurline Ponder, Jean Campbell, Rosaella Green, Euzella Comer, Alma Ruth Streeter, Clara Belle Kelton and three visitors, Mrs. Pennington, Anna Joyce Streeter and Lynn Griffith.

LUBBOCK LIONS TO BY-PASS BREAD DURING SHORTAGE

LUBBOCK-(A)- Members of the Lubbock Lions Club said they intend to do without bread at their week-ly luncheons until the current wheat shortage ends and famine conditions abroad improve.

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED

IN BEAUMONT MAN'S DEATH BEAUMONT -(A)- A verdict of been missing since Sunday.

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By ALICIA HART wi with your dusting left hand, "walk"

NEA Staff Writer

shine at the same time.

director, gets down to cases. YWA Focus Week, May 12 through as a tea tile, she says, by tighten- leg advances, swinging your body way. But you'll need to apply the floor on your polishing rag. Scientific methods of keeping your back straight as you work and posture, if you forget that you

abdominal muscles.

You can make the homely chores and thrust out your right hand. of housecleaning pay off in a come-lier figure, if you'll stretch and shine up your floors, Miss Delafield suggests pinning your polish- ployed by the Shell Oil Company

push the right leg forward. Then A tummy can be made as flat twist the torso to the right as left ing up muscles the floor-scrubbing as you scoot back and forth across

pushing up with the small of your have a ladder or stool and will back as you turn and pull up with reach high with a straight back when you take down curtains and Dusting the furniture can be as hang up the fresh ones. By bendgood a long-pull exercise as swim- ing at the knees to pick up things ming, if you'll get down on hands —instead of throwing a curve into and knees and will crawl from your back—you'll not only snip chair to table; from desk to piano. inches off your waistline but will Advance with an aggressive right be able to turn your house inside knee, stretch way forward and up out with less fatigue and strain.

STUDY FROM PSALMS Miss Ulmer Honoree PRESENTED AT MEET OF WESLEY CLASS

ley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon was

"What Riches Cannot Buy." versity.

Present were: Mmes. E. H. Peyon, W. A. Black, Minnie Crumley, John Ficke, Johnson, Merrell, M. J Nolan, N. B. Neebe, Reigle, Smith, L. C. Stephenson, Mary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, Lefa Hedges, and one visitor, Mrs. Tucker.

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Miss Ann Ulmer, daughter of Mr. a study from Psalms 150 by Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, will be an S. H. Merrell and a prayer by Mrs. honoree at a formal birthday dinsuicide was returned by Justice of H. M. Reigle. Mrs. F. H. Wilmoth ner at Hockaday Junior College in 2:30 p. m. the Peace Horace Blades after the and Mrs. Frank Smith were host-body of Jerry R. Martin, 34, employe esses for the occasion at the Scharesses for the occasion at the Schar- guests on the occasion will be Capt. FRIDAY of the State Board of Education bauer Educational Building.

was found here Tuesday. He had Mrs. M. D. Johnson read "Others United States Naval Air Station in to Find New Life." Mrs. M. L. Wyatt Dallas and Prof. and Mrs. J. Lon presented "I Do Not Ask O' Lord" | Tinkle of Southern Methodist Uni-

Mrs. Reigle gave the topic "History and Music and Its Origin from the bringing in of the birthday cakes will be played during the afternoon. Bible," concluding by singing "Psalm with lighted candles as the dining room lights are extinguished. Fol-Plans were made for the next lowing the dinner, coffee will be meeting to be held in form of a picnic at 6:30 p. m. June 14 at Cloverdale Park. books.

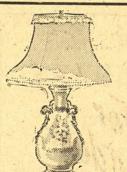
Mrs. J. W. Gattis Directs Study At Program For Scharbauer Circle

Mrs. J. W. Gattis conducted a study on "The Divine Fatherhood of God" at a meeting of the Mary Scharbauer Circle of the First Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 West Indiana.

Entertaining rooms were attractive with arrangements of red roses. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. J. W. Thorne, and Mrs. B. ded in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Otis Ligon. Plans were made to assist in the new clothing drive being sponsored for

families in the Philippines. After the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison, refreshments were served to Mmes. Haag, Gattis, Iva Noyes, N. G. Oates, J. C. Smith, Thorne, J. T. German, W. A. Black and the hostess and the hostess.

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Miss Velma Lee of Midland, daughter of Mrs. Maude Lee of DeLeon, and Harold R. Hester of Seminole were united in marriage in a simple ceremony in the First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor, performed the brief rites. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Gwyn.

The bride wore a two piece blue dress with brown and white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. O'Gwyn wore a black dress with black accessories.

The bride has been a resident of a large step with your left knee Midland about four years and has been employed at the Fashion Cleaners. Hester, the son of Mrs. So that you can utilize almost ing cloth to the seat of your slacks cvery chore as a forward pass, so and "walking" on the buttocks. to speak, in a game of figureto speak, in a game of figureto speak, in a game of figureto the "walk" raise arms with speak arms arms with their home in Seminole.

Guests at the wedding were the groom's mother and Mrs. C. C. Newton and Ray Gene O'Gwyn.

Coming Events

Mrs. M. F. King will be hostess for a meeting of the Needlecraft Club at 3 p. m. at her home, 507 North Loraine.

A musical recital will be presented by Bobby Statton and Jeanne Devereux at 8 p. m. at the First Christian Church.

The Weekly Bible Study Class of the First Methodist Church will

meet at 8 p. m. at the church. The West Side H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Mills, 1207 West Michigan, at 2 p. m.

Midland County Museum in courthouse basement will be open at

Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. W. D. Lane will be hostesses for a luncheon meeting of the Ladies Association at 1 p. m. at the Midland Country Club. Golfers will tee off will be played during the afternoon.

Family night will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Henry Kaiser, 900 South Weatherford, will be hostess for a meeting of the Belmont Bible Class at 3 p. m.

The Cloverdale Girls 4-H Club will meet in the assembly room at the courthouse at 4 p. m.

SATURDAY

A meeting of the Moment Musical Club will be held at 11 a. m. at the Watson School of Music Studio.

The Midland County Library Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a. m.

her junior piano and voice students in a recital at 8 p. m. at the First Christian Church. The Midland County Museum will

Mrs. Maude Leonard will present

be open from 2:30 until 5 p. m. Admission is free. The Girls 4-H Council will meet

in the assembly room of the courthouse.

The County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the court-

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What man is he that liveth, and shall not see death? Shall he deliver his soul from the hand of the grave? Selah.—Psalms 89:48.

V-E Plus 365

Four times in the last 26 days this busy and troubled world has paused for a significant first anniversary—the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the birth of the United Nations, the end of Mussolini, and the passing of Hitler. Now comes another, the first anniversary of the death of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich and of the rebirth of peace in

Since May 8, 1945, there has been little time for retrospect. America and her Allies have fought the war with Japan to its victorious conclusion. And with the end of war, America and the rest of the world have turned thought and energy homeward to urgent domestic problems, and forward to the more urgent universal problem of

Since we have lived from day to day, it is little wonder that to many of us V-E Day may seem a date whose distance cannot be measured in time. The memories of the final mighty onslaught of Allied arms and of the final disintegration of Hitler's super-state are remote. The emotions which greeted these historic events have long since

If we have forgotten much, it is equally certain that and was continuing.

Top of the formation was picked few Americans paused, in the midst of celebration a year ago today, to wonder where the newly liberated Europe would be on May 8, 1946. Yet if they had, there were safe and obvious modifications that the following modifications that the following modifications are safe and obvious modifications that the following modifications are safe and obvious modifications that the following modifications are safe and obvious modifications and the following modifications are safe and obvious modifications are safe and obvious modifications and the following modifications are safe and obvious modifications are safe and obvious modifications and the following modifications are safe and obvious modifications are safe and obvious modifications and the following modifications are safe and obvious modifications and the safe and obvious modifications are safe and obvious modifications safe and obvious predictions that could have been made, minus 5440, and put it 297 feet high to Phillips Petroleum Com-

It was inevitable that Europe would be hungry, illclad, and ill-sheltered; that thousands upon thousands would be displaced and homeless; that political unrest No. would abound; that the neglect or destruction of fields four and one-half miles northwest and farms, factories and transportation, would bring a long period of painful convalescence after Europe's almost reported from the short section of

But what could not have been foreseen was the almost Due to Test complete collapse of that unity of spirit and purpose among the great powers which made V-E Day possible. The need of unity was learned through blood and pain and sacrifice. The triumph of that unity was hailed and consecrated in noble, heartfelt words at the hour of victory. It was in- 10,749-758 feet. Recovery was eight shutin awaiting further orders. credible that the need or the triumph could be forgotten.

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Yet today nationalism, with all its old pride and ambition and testy self-sufficiency, confuses the efforts for united peace. The great powers that liberated Europe are bitter and contentious.

And what of the vanguished? The misdeeds of all sight oil and gas indications.

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And what of the vanquished? The misdeeds of all zone late Tuesday. but a few German leaders seem to be condoned or forgotten. To the victorious Allies, the ruin of Germany is a political asset to be courted, rather than a notorious track.

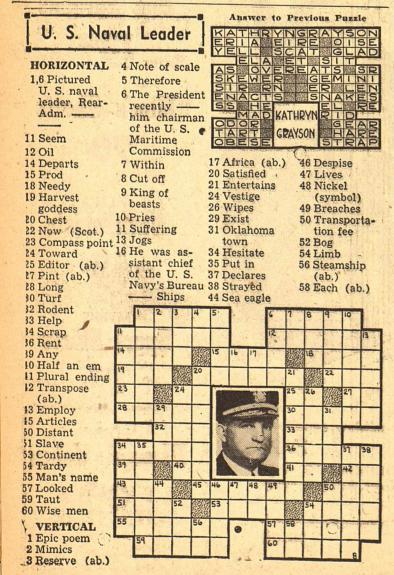
In the late that was being done in the ruin of Germany is a political asset to be courted, rather than a notorious track. political asset to be courted, rather than a notorious trou- Humble Oil & Refining Company but no stains. It was due to reblemaker to be disarmed, guarded, and re-educated over No. 1 Crespi, East Midland County, sume drilling shortly. a long period of heavy responsibility. To more than a third of American occupation troops, "the clean, honest, industrious Germans" are their favorite European people.

No. 1 Crespi, East Midiand County, wildcat, nine miles southeast of Midland, and in northwest quarter of section 19, block 38, TP survey, industrious Germans" are their favorite European people.

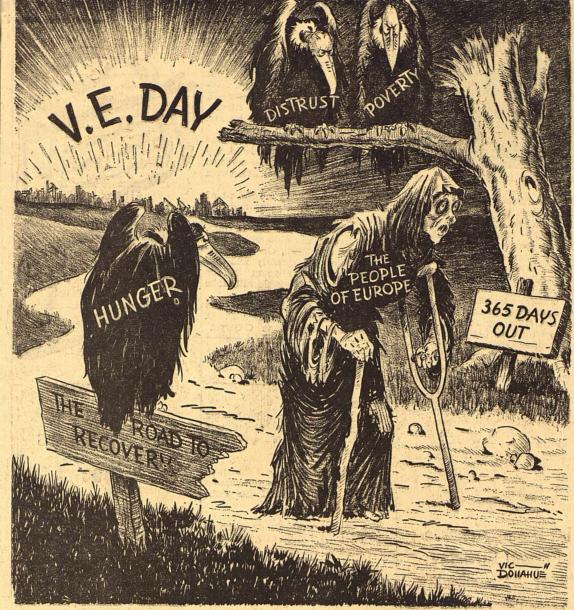
T-2-S, tried a drillstem tree on the people of the county, has been officially.

But if the prospect on "V-E plus 365" is somber, it is total depth of 11,483 feet, in Denot hopeless. Victory in Europe was won by the united vonian lime. efforts of millions of ordinary people, guided and di- Again, No Test rected by a few, but only after painful struggles and reverses. Today, millions of ordinary people are united for peace. There will be more struggles and reverses before was to drill ahead. the few guide and direct are similarly united. But here, too, the millions may hope and work for eventual victory.

Spring reminds us that the average wife can't get a new hat out of her head until it's on it.



It's A Long Road That Has No Turning



Devonian -

(Continued from Page 1) Ellenburger field, had progressed below 8,536 feet in Devonian chert,

pany No. 1-E-A TXL, about four miles northeast and made it 497 feet low to The Texas Company 1-B Fraser, approximately No shows of oil or gas had been Devonian drilled so far in the Murchison exploration.

feet of shale and lime, with some slight oil and gas indications.

Had a Break Down Stanolind Oil &

slipped and there was no test. It section 33, block 31, University surwas understood that the project vey, and one-half mile north and

Official information on two prehave been released by operator. Those reports showed approximately the same results from this test. as had been revealed by unofficial

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-Z Uni-Central Southwest Andrews County exploration, in northeast quarter of section 10, block 11. University survey, south and west of Ellenburger production on the south side of the Martin field, had bottomed at 9,212 feet in Simpson sand and shale.

Back to Permian It was reported by unofficial sources that operator was to take an electric log survey, and was then due to plug back to the lower Permian and complete from a zone which had shown for a discovery of flowing oil.

No official report on sub-surface corelations have been released, but it is generally understood that this project ran rather low, on pre-Permian markers, when checked against the Ellenburger producers to the northeast.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 2 Brown & Altman, onequarters of a mile east of discovery for flowing production from the Holt, middle Permian, in the Em-

Rahm Rites Scheduled At Chapel Wednesday

Funeral services for W. R. Rahm, 78, who died Sunday of a heart attack in Midland, were scheduled at Barbecue May 29

Wednesday. Services were to be conducted by the Rev. Fred McPherson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Pall bearers included. Raymond Wheeler, M. C. Wheeler, Ken Wheeler, Virgil Wheeler, Don Hyatt and Carrol Hvatt. Interment was to be in Fairview

Cemetery. Survivors include four sons and two daughters.

peror field, in South-Central Wink- Laine. ler County, about six miles south Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Roberts, Southeast Reeves County prospector, in section 294, block 13, open hole at 4,750-4,805 feet, had United States Green in Section 294.

The tool did feet in middle Permian dolomite,

The formation, at current total depth, had shown some porosity,

The fourth flowing producer from

That project, The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-D-31 University, 660 feet from north and Operator reported that the packer east lines of northwest quarter of one-half mile west of the discovery for the field, drilled to total depth viously attempted drillstem tests of 9,272 feet, and did not attempt to explore the lower formations. From Devonian Alone

> It reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 227.28 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil, flowing natural through a 3/3-inch tubing choke, with gasoil ratio of 1.150-1.

> The production came through perforations at 8,708-68 feet; at 8,808-35 feet; at 8,858-70 feet; at 8.880-8.905 feet, and at 8.815-33 feet. Two wells in the area have been completed from both the Devonian and the Ellenburger, and this one makes two that have finished in the Devonian alone.

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by Legionnaires. A committee to work on the event

is composed of: J. V. Grammar, Leon Miller, Birdie Sexton, C. C. Rann, S. H. Glenn, and Tanner The Legion of Midland will spon-

H&GN survey, about 25 miles south and east of Pecos, took a core at acid. At last report the well was Aiken, Pat McMullan and Arvol Brown.

now totals 372. 000 Legion Home will be resumed calves 14.00-15.50, common and soon. It was postponed several weeks | medium calves 10.50-13.25. in favor of the hospital benefit campaign in the city.

Cotton

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American Legion Plans Jamboree,

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John L. Lewis -

(Continued from Page 1) gathered behind demands that strike control legislation get No. 1 priority unless a prompt end to the coal shutdown is effected. Dr. L. A. Absher was elected to Utility Office Set Up the board of directors of the Mid-

Civilian Production Administraland County Tuberculosis Association at a meeting of the board up an Office of Emergency Conand safety during the coal strike.

torium building. Dr. H. B. Johnson, president, was in charge.

Dr. Johnson reported that a "well gas and water companies in opbaby" clinic is being held for coleration, Small said. He named Edored and Latin-American babies ward Falck, formerly director of over six months of age. The babies war utilities for the War Producare being patch-tested for tuber- tion Board, to direct the task. culosis, and materials and X-rays Brownouts and dimouts of lights are being furnished by the assowere imposed by community after

community across the country in The board approved a proposal an effort to conserve fuel stores. to send Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson, The Solid Fuels Administration executive secretary, to a state conreported that even gas and oil, tional conference of executive secretaries in New York City in June. cause of transportation difficulties state TB Association had requestquiring coal-burning locomotives. ed Midland to be host for a district The Office of Defense Transpor- 14 cents. seal sale conference in September. tation imposed new restrictions on and the invitation was accepted coal dealers, ruling that supplies About 40 persons are expected to must go only to those consumers with less than five-days' stock.

To Purchase Books The crippling effects of the strike The board voted to purchase a seemed to be building up relentnumber of books and periodicals lessly to the big crisis which some on tuberculosis, to be kept in the government labor officials privately association's library and to be believe Lewis has been waiting for to strengthen the bargaining po-

TB Association

Directors Meet

In New Offices

ciation in the City-County Audi-

available to the public free. Work assignments were read by sition of his miners in the negotia-Mrs. Davidson. Members named to tions with the operators.

various duties included: John J. Redfern, Jr., seal sales chairman; Dr. M. S. Dickerson, may come soon. But on the surface Lewis's posi-Dr. Alton Absher and Dr. W. G. tion seemed stronger than ever, as Whitehouse, medical consultants; far as the backing of his miners is Mrs. John Hill, chairman, and Mrs. concerned. He presented a report F. R Schenck, Mrs. Addison Young, Tuesday to UMW's policy commit-Professor Jordan and Josie Lee, tee at a special session here, and educational program; Mrs. J. MD the 250 strike leaders who make it Devereaux, chairman, and Dr. Ab- up shouted their approval of his sher and Mrs. Tom Bobo, member- strategy. ship; John Biggs, radio; R. S. The policy committee plans to Brashears, publicity; Ferd Rhodes, stay on in Washington indefinitely film showings; Mrs. R. A. Estes in case there are developments. This and Mrs. Bobo, patch-testing; Mrs. committee must ratify any con-Max David and Mrs. Vern Cubit, tract agreement reached by Lewis. files; and Mrs. Schenck, scrapbook. Members present were Dr. Johnson, M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. J. M. Taylor Cole Talks son, M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. J. M. Devereaux, Mrs. To Midland Lions Cubit, Mrs. Bobo, Brashears, Rhodes and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Dan Taylor, formerly Annabelle Edwards, who won first place in the cowgirl sponsors contest of Clar

Club Open Forum radio program

scheduled Monday. 13.00, common and medium cows A drive for funds to build a \$50,- 9.00-12.00, good and choice fat

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Non - Operating Rail Unions Will

DENISON-(A)-E. Jones, general chairman of the Brotherhood of tor John D. Small meanwhile set Maintenance of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, said here Wed-Tuesday night. The meeting was trols "to avoid collapse of utilities nesday the 14 non-operating brothheld in the new office of the asso- services essential to public health erhoods of American railroads would take a strike vote some time between

Take Strike Vote

This office will take whatever May 20 and June 15. steps possible to keep all power, Jones said the action was decided upon at the Chicago meeting May 2-3 of general chairmen of all brotherhoods over the nation.

He attended the meeting T'as strike vote is for a wage in-

Jones explained that the nonoperating brotherhoods recently had asked for a 30-cent wage increase, and that an arbitration board had awarded them 16 cents, which was ference in Austin and to the na- now under heavier demand than accepted by the brotherhoods with protest.

The strike will be called, he said, Mrs. Davidson reported that the as railroads slashed services re- to determine whether the unions wish to strike for the additional

The none-operating unions include all railroad employes of the nation except those of the so-called big four, or operating unions, which already have called a strike for

vote taken by non-operating unions since before the war.

Wranglers Active In Rounding Up Members

Wranglers, the new organization to rope members into the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was active Tuesday and many additions were reported.

Collyns. breakfast Tuesday and went out to

From Naval Service

Taylor Cole, JayCee internation-alist officer, described his trip to active duty, the U. S. Naval Sepan International Junior Chamber aration Center at New York has of Commerce parley in Panama City to Midland Lions Club members in the Navy, participating in the Wednesday noon, at the Scharbauer invasion of Southern France.

If they are right, some break

Clarence Nelson, Jack Wicker, Ed work in New York City. He is the Stephens, and John R. Hall, Jr., were inducted into the club as new cellor. members

Ninety Lions were present at the Flomot Cowgirl Is John Scrogin discussed the Lions

presented weekly on Tuesday over Bill Collyns invited the Lions to attend Midland Dairy Day event

Son Of Former Midland

drowned while playing in a park RECEIVE MARRIAGE LICENSE

well supply firms during his resi- Neanu Tyler at the county clerk's

May 18. Jones said this was the first strike

A complete report was not avail-

able as to the total of new members rounded up, according to Bill The Wranglers held a kickoff

CC. They meet with good initial

success, Collyns said. Chancellor Released

Lt. (jg) Iobert E. Chancellor of announced. He served 43 months He plans to enter advertising work in New York City. He is the

Latest Rodeo Entry
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the ranching area around Spur, has

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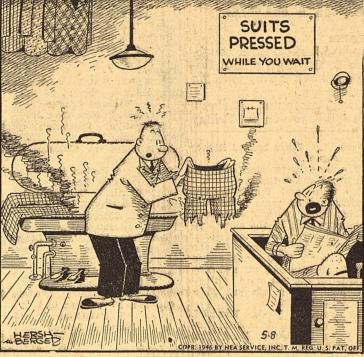
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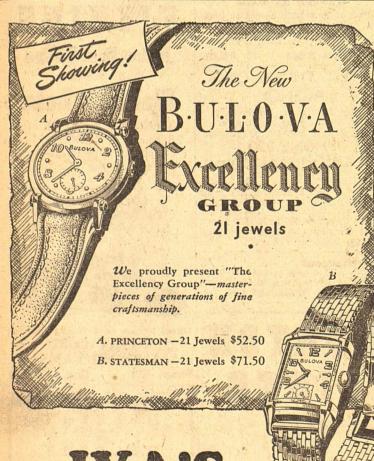
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In the third vs. fourth string encounter, Barber's eleven scored a touch down and a safety to win but Friday ran 95 yards to score a touchdown for the losers. 16-yard line. Little bruised it over

The kids looked good as for a counter. they blocked, tackled, and they blocked, tackled, and each other at the finish. hit hard.

Until he was injured, Burton Stringer, second team quarterback was the outstanding back on the feeble punt early in the game and grass. He ran hard and popped ran it 40 yards to a touchdown. into the holes like a woman shop- In the very fading minutes of the per after nylons.

per after nylons.
Coaches Barnes Milam, Earl
Glassie, Jack Mashburn, and Jack
LeCroy, sat in the stands and let
wise these smaller lads put on a the boys go after each other. It mighty tight battle. was for keeps, to see who is going ends: King, Birdwell, tackles; Roto make the team next season. Lineup Shuffled

Milam shuffled his lineups for center; the encounter, as he always does. He took his big, burly first-team Shirts: Olliff. line and supplied it with second- Mickey, Howell, tackles; Higgs, string backs and this bunch won Whitson, guards; Edwards, center "game". He took his classy Stringer, Little, Boone, first-team backs and put them backs. with the second-team line. This

was a good outfit also. The first-team line with secondteam backs were the Sweat Shirts. The Purples scored first. They advanced to the 10-yard line with a Cole to Goode pass and then Drake ripped center to the 10. But

fumble cost them the ball. The Sweat Shirts couldn't go so the Purple surged back to score. flat zone and the fast youngster took off for the North Pole in high gear. He literally outran the socondary to score.

But Stringer's Shirts came right back. Stringer hit Olliff, left end, city Bus Lines, tired of their with a pass that advanced close to cellar standing in the city softball the paydirt. Stringer powered league, rose and smote the Jaycloser. Then he uncorked one to Cees, 15 to 13, Tuesday night at Olliff, who was in the clear and Barney Grafa Park. over the goal line.

An the Shirts powered right back busmen as they jumped on Henderagain. Stringer loped off 30 yards son, mighty JayCee twirler, for a to the 10. A penalty nullified flurry of runs. However, the Jay-Stringer's "touchdown" but in three Cees were very much in the ball tries he was over again and fair. Purples Come Back

Stinging just a little, Purples made a comeback. Cole dropped game time. But win they did. It back and passed to Goode in the flat and he was gone again. He made about 35 yards on this can-

ter and a touchdown. Then came the winning tally Barber completed four straight passes and this carried within the

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threatening weather).

National League Cincinnati 2, New York 1. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (postooned, rain). Philadelphia at Chicago (post

poned, rain).

St. Louis 6, Boston 4. Texas League Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 1. Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 2. Dallas 2, Shreveport 0. Tulsa 11. Houston 4. West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 14, Lamesa 7. Amarillo 14, Lubbock 2.

Albuquerque 4, Clovis 1. City Softball League Reporter-Telegram 11, O'Neal's 0. City Bus 15, JayCees 13. STANDINGS' National League

St. Louis	11	6	.647
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
Boston	8	7	.533
Chicago		9	.500
Pittsburgh		9	.500
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
New York		10	.444
Philadelphia		12	.294
American League			
Boston	18	3	.857
New York	14	6	.700
Detroit	10	10	.500
Washington	8	9	.471
Chicago	7	9	.433
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Cleveland		12	.294
Philadelphia	5	15	.250
Texas League			
Dallas	10	5	.762
Fort Worth	15	6	.714
San Antonio	13	6	.684
Beaumont	11	11	.500
Tulsa		11	.500
Shreveport	9	14	.391
Houston	9	15	.375
Oklahoma City	3	18	.143
West Texas-New Mexico League			
Pampa	8	2	.800
Abilene	8	3	.727
Amarillo	5	3	.600
Albuquerque	5	4	.555
Lubbock		5	.500
Lamesa		9	.250
Clovis		9	.181
City Softball League			
Blues	21186		

game as the close score indicates. No one conceded the bus boys an outside chance to win before Reporter-Telegram Midland Hardware O'Neal's 66 Mackey Motors Texas Electric Elder Chevrolet Equitable Life Oil Scouts Crawford Hotel vs. Midland MAAF Burl's One-Stor Durrel Insurance vs. Grammer-

Little Purples: Dunn, Urice, ends; Hamilton, Morrow, tackles; Roripaugh, Dickinson, guards; Jack Cox, center; Sutton, Richardson, Little Shirts: Howell, Wells, ends; Moore, Waddle, tackles; Clarke, Hightower, guards; Miller, center; Bivens, Stevens, Hyatt, and K. Determination paid off for the .250 .000

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city Softball League Tuesday night Knight, new right fielder. and sent the newspaper team in a doubles. with Midland Hardware for the division leadership.

Pierce's superb hurling marked O'Neal's 66 the second straight no hit-no run game won by The Reporter-Telegame won by The Reporter-Telegram as the press team's ace pitcher duplicated the feat of Louis Yarbrough, relief moundsman, who pitched a perfect gram and Midland Hardware will play a game Friday night which will play a game Friday night which will play a game Friday night which will play a game for determine the division leader to the Sox for three years and played in 97 games last season, Manager Kechnie benched him for Ray Lagram and Midland Hardware will play a game Friday night which will play a game Friday night which will play a game for defermine the division leader to the Sox for three years and played in 97 games last season, Manager Kechnie benched him for Ray Lagram and Midland Hardware will play a game Friday night which will p

the ball after a strikeout and one first meeting the night the league when the batter was hit by a play opened. third frame. He didn't hit as a Washington eked out a 2-1 verpinch hitter but he remained in dict over Cleveland in 10 innings pitched ball. Pierce struck out 13 batters. One O'Neal player was cut on a fly to right fielder, and three were thrown out at first.

The press gang's batting honors went to Yarbrough who knocked a

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No-hit, no run pitching by A. T. | home run in the fourth inning. Pierce, Reporter-Telegram hurler, dethroned O'Neal's 66 from the lead of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National, trimming the Boshed of the Blue division of the Succession of first place in the National succ

Reporter-Telegram032 330 0-11 straight.

pitched a perfect game against determine the division leader as the second round of play in the

Negro Dies In Electric Chair As Rape Penalty

HUNTSVILLE-(A)-Clyde Moore 21-year-old Henderson County negro convicted of raping a 14-year-old Malakoff girl February 14, died in the electric chair at 12:13 a. m. Boston goes after a new Wednesday.

Warden A. C. Turner of the state He had been given the custom-

life imprisonment.

Red Sox Substitute Knocks Home Run | Recruiting Trailer To Visit City On May 23 | Lt. N. H. Ensor of the recruiting office at Clovis Army Air Field was In 14th To Defeat St. Louis Browns Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston's fair haired boy Wednes- ton Braves, 6-4. Brooklyn, which day because of his 14th inning home | started the day with the Red Birds run with the bases loaded stretched was kept idle by cold weather in the Red Sox win streak to 12 Pittsburgh.

.....000 000 0— 0 Although Culberson has been with tive game streak was snapped at the Sox for three years and played 233 games when Manager Bill Mc-

Even Tuesday, his day of glory, Texas Electric Sunday.

Four 66ers reached the bases in Tuesday night's game—two on Walks, one when the catcher dropped Texas Electric Sunday.

The second round of play in the started the afternoon on the bench, coming in to bat for Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the porter-Telegram, 6 to 5, in their third frame. He didn't hit as a Washington eked out a 2-1 vertical transfer of the second round of play in the started the afternoon on the bench, coming in to bat for Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the porter-Telegram, 6 to 5, in their third frame. He didn't hit as a Washington eked out a 2-1 vertical transfer of the second round of play in the bench, coming in to bat for Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the catcher dropped the second round of play in the bench, coming in to bat for Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the porter-Telegram, 6 to 5, in their third frame. He didn't hit as a limit the second round of play in the started the afternoon on the bench, coming in to bat for Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the porter the second round of play in the second round of play in the bench, coming in to bat for Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the porter the second round of play in the bench, coming in the bench the second round of play in the bench the second round of play in the second round rou

As the Red Sox rallied and final- ertson had robbed Mickey Haefner ly tied the score at six runs each, of a shutout in regulation time by Culberson still was hitless. But in the 14th after Rudy York walked, Dom DiMaggio singled and Hal Wagner drew an intentional pass, Culberson drilled Tex Shirley's first pitch into the left field screen for

Boston goes after a new team win record Wednesday in a game with Chicago. No Red Sox team ever prison, said the negro was strapped to the chair at 12:06 a. m. has won more than 12 in succession.

The triumph boosted the Red Sox The triumph boosted the Red Sox

first place margin to 3 1/2 games ary stay of execution but the Board over the idle New York Yankees of Pardons and Paroles Monday whose series finale with the White refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

disputed possession of first place

Catcher Ray Mueller's consecu-

by downing Philadelphia, 7-2, on

after Third Baseman Sherry Rob-

his two-base error on an infield fly.

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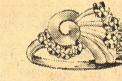
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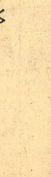
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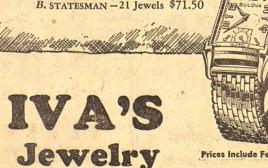




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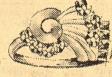
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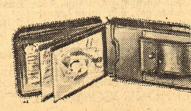
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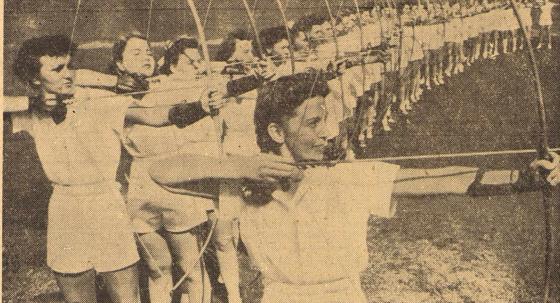
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When a movie company registers a new title with the bureau, it's exclusive property for 18 months, and then if it hasn't been used, it goes to the second applicant on the about 13,000 unused titles, but profor example, there was a flurry of materials, fuels, etc. five applications for "The Woman

of variations on one theme. For list of "romances." example, there have been "Rose of "Rose of the World." There's "Runaway Brides," and "Runaway Express" and "Runaway Girls," There's

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this generation will see huge rocket hit the earth's atmosphere it would the protection of two sheriffs. ships, carrying passengers, that can become incandescently hot—a ball circle the moon and return to earth of fire like a meteor. The V-2 be- to operate in the first attempt to afely.

came red hot as it approached the carry out the death sentence, and This is the considered opinion of earth. The answer to this might Gov. Davis set the new date under Col. H. N. Toftoy, chief of Rocket be in entering the atmosphere a Development, Division of Research little bit at a time, cutting in and and Development Services, U. S. out of one side of it until the ship Army Ordnance Department, who says that if work could begin on straight to the earth safely. Or it such a project immediately and could be equipped with reverse

exactly as captured, although some

will have "American components," the War Department says.

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enough money found to finance it rockets which would be fired when in the interests of pure science, it the pilot wanted to slow up. could be done and witnessed by persons who are alive today. U. S. It is considered possible that the scientists have the technical knowl- control of the ship in space could edge and the materials to build such be managed by manipulating the a space ship if they were to con-centrate their time and efforts on rockets on one side would make the it, Toftoy claims.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

turn, or go up and down this way. There are still countless problems connected with missiles that travel faster than sound that are not fully understood or proved. It is hoped American scientists are attempting that the Army's tests of captured to develop lighter fuels so that more German V12 rockets at White can be carried in the rocket and its Sands, N. M., will explain some of these and bring passenger-carrying Colonel Toftoy is a native of Otthese and bring passenger-carrying space ships closer to reality. The Army experts are working in close cooperation with civilian scientists in the tests. Instead of explosives in the war head of the V-2s there will telligence Units in the ETO during be scientific instruments.

The V-2s scream 100 miles into V-2 tests in New Mexico. doesn't like to repeat itself-not the stratosphere from the ground. The chief went inside to survey where movie titles are concerned, the Germans used an automatic device in the rocket to shut off the which weighed about 2,200 pounds. power at a fixed height. It then Most of the 25 rockets which will That's why the Title Bureau of became a free missile heading for be fired in the initial tests will be years. The minute a producer radio. The radar could tell just when it got to the proper height and the bureau to see if it has been used before. been used before.

Strangely enough, "love" takes second place in the word frequency of movie titles. This "you" that known to reach a speed of 3,400

> plenty of complicated problems to be solved in the design of a space ship and in its operation.

At the moment, there are building a cabin which would withabout 13,000 unused titles, but producers' minds still run in simuland heat. A vast amount of research taneous channels. When Edward would still be necessary to improve Once a ship got out of the earth's

I Love" for title material.

An alphabetical list shows a lot and "Runaway Queen," and a whole

example, there have been Rose of Granada," "Rose of Kildare," says, ever has made application for says, ever has made application for a title combining the five most frequently used words. If one did, he'd be applying for "Little Man, I Love You.

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Build Moon Rocket In This Generation NEW IBERIA, LA. —(AP)—Willie Francis, 17-year-old stuttering negro slayer, who cheated the electric chair last Friday at nearby St. NEA Staff Correspondent another thing. Unless there were WASHINGTON — It is possible some way to slow it down when it exection date on Thursday under

> The state's portable chair failed a six-day reprieve.

Sheriff Leonard Resweber of St. Martin Parish then returned Fran-cis to Iberia Parish where he said the jail was "more roomy" and the prisoner could be better cared for Official circles reported Wednes-day that no legal move had been made to interfere with the second

Germans At Fag End Of Tobacco Suppiy

ship veer in one direction. It could NUERNBERG, GERMANY-(P)-The Germans used alcohol and liquid oxygen as fuel for their V-2s. To help smokers get through a tobacco shortage, newspaper readers here in letters to the editor suggest that non-smokers give up their tobacco ration.

Tobacco is not on the list of permitted imports and the homegrown towa, Ill. He transferred from the product is scarce, but the American University of Wisconsin to the West Military Government has allowed Point Military Academy. He served tobacco growers of Southern Germany to plant a larger acreage.

the war and will help direct the Envelopes for letters did not come into use until 1839. Our forefathers The V-2 rockets weigh about 15 folded letters both ways, sealed them with wax and wrote the address on back.

It is impossible for the same horse to win the Kentucky Derby twice, since the race is limited to threeyear-olds only.



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SHE blushed and took off her coat and hung it on the hook outside the booth. Just then somebody started the machine again, and Joel came out and said, "Let's dance." He gave the order to the waiter, and then they started to dance, and he held her different from the way the high school boys used to hold her, and the steps he did were all different. She was rigid in his arms, and the first couple of times around the floor they seemed to do nothing but stumble over each other's feet.

Gradually it got a little better, but what with being so keyed up and it being so hot, Debby got to that night, "This is my last night sweating more and more, and the collar of her dress kept slipping back and forth across her shoulders. And she couldn't seem to know ahead of time which way Joel was going to turn or what he was going to do with his feet. She knew he wasn't having a good time, and that made her so nervous she was almost panicky, and by the time they got back to the booth she was ready to cry.

She must have looked it, because suddenly he smiled across the table at her and put his hand over hers and squeezed it. It was like a straw to a drowning man; she smiled up at him, although his face was just a blur, and she squeezed his hand and then left her hand in his.

They sat like that, sipping their drinks with one hand and holding hands with the other. Their hands got hot and moist and it wasn't much fun, but if he wanted to hold hands Debby wasn't going to stop. Finally he took his hand away and tossed off the rest of his drink and took out his handkerchief and wiped his hand.

MacARTHUR'S SHIP WILL

craft.

ment.

SIDE GLANCES

LODZ, POLANIS -(AP)- Poland BECOME GI PLEASURE CRAFT has taken a leaf from the book of Soviet Russia and is training 500 'political propaganda officers' here for the Polish militia. Subjects in- MacArthur broadcast his famous "I clude Polish history, political have returned" speech in the Philchanges and secret police methods.

Poles And Politics

Harvesting tools used in the of the same type as those used in which will provide fishing equip-Biblical days.

H

ing for the drinks to make her feel gay, but all they did was make her hotter than ever, until her face and neck felt as though they were bursting. And after couple of hours she began to feel awful dopey and faraway, and the only other thing she felt was a bit dizzy and weak in the stomach when they went out to the car to go home.

SHE never could remember afterwards what they had talked about that evening except when they talked about Joel's coming

It had started when he announced, looking off into space the way he had so much of the time here.

Debby had felt that she should say something romantic and meaningful, but all she said was, "Your last night?" He nodded. "Start work Monday

morning," he said. "In Chicago That means I leave here tomorrow."
"I wish you didn't have to,"

said Debby. "So do I."

"When will you be back?" "Back? "Sure. You'll be coming back

von't you?" He smiled vaguely. "Oh, I suppose sometime. But God knows when. I'm going to be a working man, you know.'

"But you'll have vacations." "Two weeks a year—if I'm won't be on displatucky. And there'll be plenty of tomorrow morning." things I'll want to do with those two weeks."

Debby stared at him blankly. 'Things you'd rather do than come -come back to the Cape?"

look out his handkerchief and looking down at the ash tray. It looked up "Well, I'll tell you." He looked up it. Then she fell on the bed, still sobbing. She hadn't cried like that He was toying with his cigaret, and sometime later they had an- embarrassed, "What you probably since she was a little girl. other highball. Debby kept wait- don't realize is how much of the

TOKYO -(A)- The communica-

Cape I managed to see last summer. I was here nearly three weeks, you know.'

DEBBY was all confused in her mind. She shook her head. 'Don't you like it here?" she sked feebly.

"Oh, sure. But with only two veeks a year, and so many things I want to try, and so many places I want to see—"

She was beginning to see what he was driving at. "Is that all you care about? Seeing things?" She ooked at him as she had never

looked at him before.
"Oh, no. No. But when you're young I think you ought-' "Don't you care anything about

people? About havin' friends and seeing them again?" Now she knew exactly what he was driving at, and suddenly she was feeling terribly hollow and weak. "Don't anything else mean anything to you except seein' things?"

He was staring glumly into her ace, and she looked straight back to his eyes. Slowly she shook her nead, and she was ashamed of him. It was as sudden as that. But it hurt something fierce. All in one short moment she was knowing that never again in her whole life would she feel toward anybody the way she had felt toward him during the past week. Not even toward him, if he should someday come back to her. She might still be in love with him but she would always know there was something about him way inside that wasn't quite the way she had dreamed it.

He paid the check and they got out and drove home. As they drove into the yard he said, "No lights. guess they've all gone to bed.'

And she said, "Yes, the animals won't be on display again until

He said, "I'm sorry, Debby," and she got out of the car and ran into the house, and she might not have cried if the house hadn't smelled so bad of fuel oil. She ran up the stairs, sobbing, and tore off her

'To Be Continued)

High School Boy Turns Silk Culturist

CRANSTON, R. I.—(A)—John E tions ship, Apache, from which Casey, Jr., Cranston High School student, says he has devised a hand ippines, will become a GI pleasure method of extracting silk from the cocoon of the tent caterpillar, Small groups of soldiers will be which early feeds on orchard foliage United States as late as 1830 were given weekend cruises on the vessel, and later becomes that household pest—the moth.

invent a machine for mass production of the silk."

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

With the increased speed of air travel, I hope that we will soon have some international competition in our bridge tournaments. It would be a pleasure to meet Dr. Paul Stern of London, who has sent us some very fine hands that have appeared in this column.

Today's hand is from Dr. Stern, who says that Sgt. Charles Brecher Chicago, once a pupil of his in Vienna, made five no trump in the South position; and three no trump in the West position was made by



Robert Gill of Baltimore, Md., who recently was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general.

General Gill is a past president of the American Contract Bridge League. He is serving at the war trials at Nuernberg.

The seven of diamonds was open ed against General Gill and the jack won the first trick. He led a small club and finessed the ten, so he was bound to make five clubs a diamond and three hearts.

Against Sergeant Brecher (South) the jack of clubs was the opening lead. He led the jack of spades and played "the queen over the jack' with success, making a club, six diamonds and four spade tricks.

Indian Problems

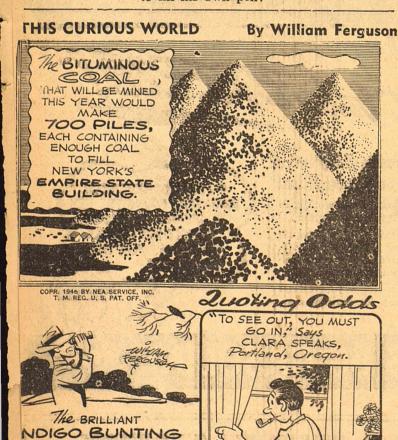
KARACHI, INDIA-(AP)-Not all the problems before the Sind Assembly concern legislation. At one session a woman member requested "The caterpillar thread could be accommodation for purdah (comused for silk stockings," the youth pletely veiled) women and a Mossaid, "but only if someone would lem League member protested that lem League member protested that the practice of bowing to the chair was against the Islamic religion.



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - By Merrill Blosser

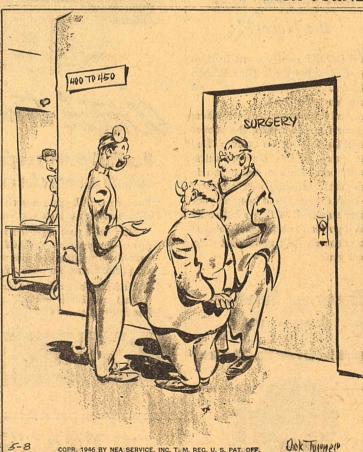






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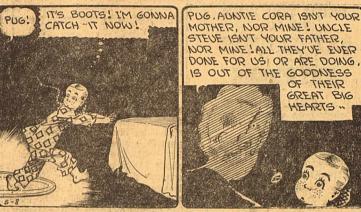
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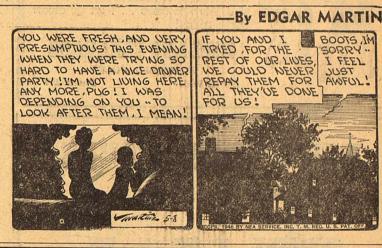
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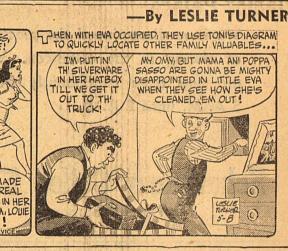


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n England. Mrs. Marie DeGrange, ex-Lon- frozen foods. oner and a GI bride, is now an However, she says "Operator,"

and not, "Are you there?" of other more popular painters.

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or plants have cuting needs. For one thing, West-land has a good supply of ice cream and ice cream novelities; At this season, cut flowers of cold drinks; potato chips; salad all kinds are unusually material, cookies and other nick-nacks. Besides, the vegetable case sages, table centerpieces and color- has a fresh supply of lettuce, to-

Cold cuts in assorted varieties Mrs. Vestal urges those planning together with cheese or choice Mother's Day remembrances of meats for broiling and barbecuing flowers to place their orders early are available. Other picnic sup-

tage, for the new, modern store always has catered to trade in quality merchandise. Complete lines are stocked in staple and FREDERICK, MD.—(P)—GIS who fancy foods of proven quality. The served in London and recognize a department specializes in British accent when they use the best grade of meats in addition to elephone here these days may fresh poultry, and assorted other A special box cares for dairy supplies and another for

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Well-Spring City Of Nazism Says It Wants To Repent Of Sins

By HAL BOYLE COBURG, GERMANY—(P)—This well-spring of Nazism wants to redeem its good name by organizing an "International Academy for Agreement Among the Nations" where students from all over the

world can study Democracy. It is a strange thing—this mass repentance by a city for past National-Socialistic sins. It is believable only in Germany.

Coburg for centuries was the ducal seat of the Saxe-Coburg Hesse rulers, a prolific royal family which produced kings for several European countries. Under Adolf Hitler it was awarded the Coburg medal for being one of the German cities to embrace Nazism.

Now the colorful Bavarian "postcard town," where Martin Luther once preached, wants to take the lead in switching the German nation over to its third ideology in 30 years—this time Democracy Monarchy and Nazism are no onger respectable here.

The idea of making Coburg an international center for the study of Democratic culture was conceived by Oberbuergermeister Meyer and a number of business and professional leaders.

"We want to prove to the world that in Coburg there are many Democrats who can be good Ger-LONDON —(P)— Take away Ja- mational understanding," said Meymans and still work for intersian professor if we can get him.

The academy will specialize in sugar manufacturers' representative, says it's going to be a boon the study of government and the history of all democracies but it will offer courses in comparative "After all you can't slip out dur- religion, languages, social and eduing the day for a drink, of ordinary rum without scenting up the whole office," he pointed out. "There's of each nation to world culture in music, painting, architecture and

Tires In Future May Match Color Of Car

AKRON. OHIO -(AP)- Tires in colors to match paint jobs of automobiles were reported possible Wed-Keip has had 20 children in 29 nesday through discovery of a new compound announced by Dr. Howard The 48-year-old wife of an anth-racite miner in this hard coal reg-of research for the B. F. Goodrich

The compound is known to Goodrich researchists by the paradoxical name "white carbon-black" or baby in a hospital. cal name "white carbon-black" or All the children are alive. Mrs. "white soot," but actually is a pow-Keip admits she sometimes forgets dery, fumed silica obtained by subjecting sand to a series of chemical reactions ending with a combustion

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Czech Official Praises Trade Pact With USSR

PRAGUE -(P)- Czechoslovakia, in the words of Foreign Trade Minister Hubert Ripka, is "more than satisfied" with its new trade agreement with the Soviet Union. The treaty offers Czechoslovakia an outlet for exporting varied prod-

ucts in conjunction with the latest Soviet five-year plan, he said. and machine industries. Czechoslovak National Bank rep-

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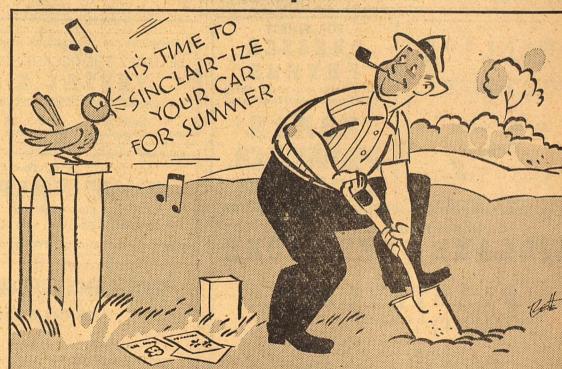
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