Magnolia Gets More Andrews Silurian Pay.

Additional Silurian pay has been logged at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 18-B Cowden, wildcat discovery from that formation and two higher horizons two miles southeast of the Dollarhide field in Southwest Andrews County.

was the water blanket, heavily cut with oil and gas, plus 5,680 feet of clean oil and 450 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud.

Bottom hole pressure flowing was 1,000-2,625 pounds. Shutin pressure was not reported. The venture was drilling ahead

from 11,094 feet in lime and chert last report, due to drillstem again shortly. Tentative top of the Fusselman was called on 11,-

Operator has filed an amended pplication with the Railroad Compen this venture to 11,500 feet for an Ellenburger exploration. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block A-35, psl

Strawn Discovery In Scurry Flows Ahead

Flowing on a drillstem test in the Strawn-Pennsylvanian was con- boycott on the Franco regime. tinuing at J. L. Conins No. 1 Parks, flowing strike from the Strawn in the area adjacent to the North Sny- Issue. With the U. S. and several der field of North-Central Scurry

The tool was open at 7,308-22 feet, still on the initial test of the At the end of 25 hours, the well had made 512 barreis of oil through 3/8-inch chokes. Grav- Chamberlain, Daladier Policy ity of the petroleum was 38 de-The development was flowing ahead on the test before pulling

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 442, block 97, H&TC survey, about eight miles north of Snyder.

Kent Wildcat Test Has Faint Oil Signs

Fery slight oil signs developed on a drillstem test at The Ohio Oil Company No. 1 J. J. Emery, Northwest Kent County wildcat, 15 miles southwest of Spur and 1,980 feet from north, 819 feet from east lines of section 39, block 2, H&GN sur-He then turned to the political as-

The tool was open one hour at 6,055-6,093 feet, recovering 276 feet United States, he said, have stressed gas cut salty drilling mud with a rainbow show of oil. Operator has drilled ahead to 6,the "strategic use" of the Iberian 142 feet and on last report was running another drillstem test.

Lowe Running Test At Strike In Gaines

A drillstem test was underway at Raiph Lowe No. 1 Cunningham-Shell, recent Pennsylvanian discovery in Southwest Gaines County, Bill Sweeps Through 10 miles southwest of Seminole.

Bottomed on 9,284 feet with packer at 9,241 feet, the tool was open on last report. A show of air had reached the surface in one hour and 15 minutes. Nothing further had developed.

The zone being tested is thought to be Pennsylvanian by some obvers. This wildcat, 660 feet from Buth and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 4, block A-24, psl survey, flowed oil in commercial quantities on two drillstem tests at lesser depths.

Kent Deep Wildcat Enters Ellenburger

The Ellenburger has been encountered by Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company and H. E. Davis at their No. 1 Bert Wallace, Central Kent County wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 57, block 98, H&TC survey, about five miles southeast of Clairemont.

Top of the deep zone was called at 7,084 feet, on an elevation of 2,-037 feet. The venture was bottomed on 7,088 feet in lime, preparing to core. No tests have been made of the formation as yet.

Humble Gets More Water Deep In Irion

More water has developed in eep lime formation tentatively dentified as Ellenburger at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. west Irion County, eight miles-porthwest of Barnhart and 660 feet mem south, 1,930 feet from east lines of section 191, block 1, TP

The examination was for one hour and 45 minutes at 9,949-9,985 feet. Recovery was 2,100 feet of drilling mud and 5,450 feet of salt water. Electric log surveys were run fol-lowing the test. More hole is being

Sinclair Makes Hole With Two Ventures

More hole was being made at two deep wildcats by Sinelair Prai-rie Oil Company.

The concern's No. 1 Lindly, ex-trems South-Central Lynn Counof 8.05 and sold them at 8.25 in mid-morning. Ten days ago the peso was at 6.97.

It is 880 feet from south and east ines of the southwest quarter of section 47, black 8, BL&RR survey, me mile north of the town of Donnell. Projected depth is 11,500 to seek court permission Monday to withdraw a sim-

In Northwest Borden County, 11 (Continued on Page 11)

(P) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

Business Houses Will Get Mail

Gromyko Says Andrews County. Following a recovery of clean oil on a drillstem test in the Silurian, operator drilled ahead to 11,085 feet and drillstem tested for four hours with packer at 11,085 feet. A 2,-250-foot water blanket was used. Gas showed at the top in two heaves wolume was neither. Gas volume was neither. Aiding Franco

LAKE SUCCESS—(P)—Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko charged Friday the United States and Britain are strengthening Franco Spain by supplying arms and giving it economic and political assistance.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister spoke before the 58-nation Political Committee of the United Nations As-

He accused the two big Western Powers of thwarting UN attempts to bring about*

the downfall of Generalis-5,000 Men simo Francisco Franco. "They have done every-thing possible," Gromyko said, "to prevent the implementa-Gromyko addressed the committee as it neared a showdown vote (in tion of Assembly resolutions." tee as it neared a showdown vote on he question of top-level diplomatic oycott on the Franco regime. Latin American countries and the Latin American countries and the Countr the question of top-level diplomatic

Slav bloc are divided sharply on the

out their faith in the continuation

"This," Gromyko went on, "is a

Gromyko cited figures which he

said showed an increase in trade be-

tween the U. 3. and Spain and an

increase in American credits to ex-

pand economic projects in Spain.

pects of U. S.-Spanish relations.

Many political figures in the

Peninsula "in the preparation for a

Gromyko, referring to visits of

U. S. officers, said "Some wonder if

there already is a military agree-

ment" bringing Spain into the At-

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate

to education bill to the House Fri-

Senate Thursday night 58 to 15. All

efforts to amend it were beaten

It would authorize \$300,000,000 to

be appropriated annually to help

the states pay teacher salaries and

other school operating expenses.

better paying employers, an argu-

ment advanced by the bill's sup-

the Senate last year was pigeon-

Thursday night three Democrats,

Senators Byrd (Va), Connally

(Texas) and O'Connor (Md), voted

with 12 Republicans against the

bill. Thirty-six Democrats and 22

Republicans voted for it, among

them Senator Lyndon Johnson of

The Senate Committee on Labor

receive \$12,640,000 under the meas-

the equivalent of \$7.87.

Agency reported.

of the New York Giants.

the committee will support Benjamin Shalleck-not

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.—in the special House elec-

continued downward Friday. Banks bought dollars

at 8.05 and sold them at 8.25 in mid-morning. Ten

ple assault summons against Leo Durocher, manager

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — The falling peso

tion in New York's 20th District May 17.

holed by a House committee.

throughout the nation.

pupil

day for the second year in a row.

Federal School Aid

of Spain as a Fascist hotbed."

of next week.

DETROIT — (AP) — Ford other countries standing on the side-Motor Company's huge River lines in the bitter debate, some ob-Rouge plant was locked Friservers predicted no positive action could result before the Assembly's day in its first major strike adjournment, scheduled for the end since 1941 as an estimated 5,000 pickets paraded peaceably before main gates. The Russian said Britain and the

It was the second day of idleness U. S. "from the very beginning have for approximately 65,000 CIO United noon Thursday in union protest against what the UAW called continuation of the policies of (Pre-'speed-up" of assembly lines. miers) Chamberlain and Daladier Almost 60,000 struck at the Rouge

whereby British and French nonplant, one of America's industrial intervention helped crush the Spangiants, and approximately 5,000 more ish republic. Now the United States walked out at Ford's Lincoln-Merand the United Kingdom are singcury plant nearby. ing the same old tune of non-inter-Picketing continued in an orderly

fashion Friday, just as when the walkout began. Long lines of pickets, some bearing signs saying simply "Ford Is on Strike," circled in front of all main

gates at the massive Rouge plant. Salaried Workers Enter des Ford asked Dearborn police for more protection and protested against the massing of pickets at the gates.

But Dearborn Mayor Orville 1 Hubbard rejected the request. All salaried employes not on strike were permitted to enter the plant and at one gate they even were allowed to drive their cars inside. No renewal of negotiations in the

dispute was scheduled. However, it was felt both company and union were agreeable to early peace talks in view of the strike's critical future effects if prolonged. Ultimately Ford's entire operation as the world's second largest Senate By 58-15 Vote auto producer, employing more than 100,000 production workers, would face paralysis.

delivered a \$300,000,000 federal aid Five Hearings Slated The measure swept through the On Shutdown Orders

the state's request that the Railroad Commission be allowed to enforce shutdown orders in five Texas Many schools have lost teachers to oil fields are scheduled here beginning May 12. The state has asked the 98th Dis-

trict Court to dissolve temporary By providing for the largest perinjunctions which keep the comallotments to the poorest mission from shutting down the states, it is intended more nearly to five fields for alleged flaring of equalize education opportunities natural gas. The hearings are: An almost identical bill passed by May 12-Humble Oil & Refining

Company, in the Tiherina-Canales June 14-Honolulu Oil Corporation in the Slaughter field.

June 16-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company in the Fullerton field. July 6-The Texas Company, in the Magnet-Withers field. July 19-The Texas Company in

the North Withers field. The attorney general's departand Welfare estimated Texas would ment said Thursday the state also would request that temporary inure. Each Texas child would get junctions in seven other fields be

Strikers Leave Ford Plant



The session closed with in-

Youth Center.

Insists On Quitting

After about two hours of discus-

his "resignation must stand."

of all interested persons.

vacated

night session.

eral youths made talks asking unity

Early in the meeting it was point

at the April meeting of the Senior

also was explained that the only way

the situation could be changed

As final negotiations between the Ford Motor Company and UAW-CIO Local 600 broke down, some 60,000 Ford workers left their jobs. Here, workers are leaving the plant in Detroit.. Once outside the company's property, they were nanded picket signs. Youth Center Maps Rescue Crews Find Four Miners Dead

A Youth Center controversy which attracted considerable interest, particularly among the city's teen-agers, was settled to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned er rescue workers battled 48 hours Thursday night at a hearing which had an harmonious to reach them in an anthracite ending after more than two hours of pro and con discussion by a large group of adults and youths in attendance.

Troop Withdrawals From Germany Poses **Tough West Problem**

expected proposal to withdraw all so they might present a petition occupation troops from Germany is asking rejection of the resignation regarded here as one of the most of Director William Engel. difficult issues the Western powers will have to meet at the Big Four ministers conference in Paris. Indications are that the United States, Britain and France are yet to decide exactly how they will deal with the proposition if the Russians put it forward. There is

no evidence they will accept any such demand. State Department experts now are working intensively on this and other problems expected to arise at the Paris meeting which opens May 23. On most other problems the unified American - British -

French position is determined. Issue Is Explosive Plans already are under way for creation of a Western German government, thus far developed against Russian opposition. Those will form the basis of Western pro-

posals for a government for all Germans. The Western nations are determined the unification of all Ger-

many must permit true personal freedom and Democratic political institutions for the entire nation. This would mean a radical change in the system prevailing under the Russians.

The occupation troop issue considered explosive for several reasons. If the Russians propose withdrawal and the West rejects it outright, German Communists would charge the West wanted to keep the German people subject to heir conquerors.

If the West should accept such proposal, strategists believe it would upset the balance of power in Europe at a critical point in Western European recovery.

Abandons Return Address System

In an effort to keep his mail from * LATE NEWS FLASHES * being delayed by the "Hold For Better Address" policy at the Midland Post Office, one Midlander Friday on receiving a batch of letter PARIS —(AP)— Count Maurice Maeterlinck. back from the Post Office, obtained 86, famed Belgian author of "The Blue Bird" and some blank envelopes which carother works, died in Nice Friday, the French Press ried no return address.

He remailed the letters in the blank envelopes with only the name of the person to receive the mail on WASHINGTON — (AP) — An official of the them and hopes the letters will be House Democratic Campaign Committee said Friday

In order for the mail to be re-

turned to him, postal authorities would have to open each of the let-ters to determine the name of the

Air Force To Expand **Training Of Reserves**

WASHINGTON —(A)— The Air Force announced Friday an expanded training program for Air Force Reserve officers and men.

It will provide training for more than 135,000 Reservists and offer inactly; duty training pay to 75,000 of the At present, only about 42,000 Reservists are receiving training, with only 25,000 drawing pay.

Expansion Program In Colliery Mishap

GIRARDVILLE, PA. -(A)- Four miners were found dead Friday aftfrom an underground fire.

The four bodies were discovered 600 feet below the surface, close terested persons agreeing to together in a tunnel running off the main shaft.

support the program for building a bigger and better Deputy Coroner John Cook said apparently they died shortly after the fire broke out last Tuesday Mrs. J. J. Black, acting chairman night in the colliery of the Gilof the Senior Advisory Council, pre- berton Coal Company.

sided at the session held at the re-Joseph Kupulis, who led the fivequest of Youth Center members. man rescue crew which found the They had asked a meeting be held bodies, said there were indications the four men had walked up a sloping tunnel from the mine's 800-

foot level and then collapsed. The petition was not presented of-The four miners were William ficially, but its caption was read and Kelly, 49, Joseph Wowak, 34, both all teen-agers present were given an of Shenandoah, Pa.; Raymond Eye, opportunity to express their views. 25, and William O'Brien, 53, Gi-Many of them did-in no uncertain terms. June Hazlip and Joyce Howell acted as official spokesmen for the

The mine blaze started while eight members of a night force were in the 1,100-foot shaft. Four reached the surface.

sion, a letter from Engel addressed to Youth Center members was pre-Oklahoman Relates sented and read. Engel, in the let-Tale Of Kidnaping, ter, thanked the youths for their loyalty and support, but added that Beating, Robbery The teen-agers promptly decided to abide by Engel's wishes and sev-

WICHITA FALLS -(A)- John Winford Cline regained consciousness in a Wichita Falls hospital Fried out that Engel's resignation was day and told authorities he had been accepted fellowing its presentation kidnaped, robbed and beaten by two men who entered an Enid, Okla., and Junior Advisory Councils. It grocery store for which he worked. Cline told City Detective W. A. Nash and John Wildmon the two would be for Engel to submit an ap- men walked in the Safeway Store at plication for the position he had Enid Thursday night and demand-

ed that the open the safe. After he convinced them he did His resignation was scheduled to become effective May 31, but coun- not know the combination, they cil officials explained he had been forced him to drive them to Wichita paid until June 15 and given a leave Falls, where they slugged him into of absence effective immediately. unconsciousness and robbed him of Engel did not attend the Thursday \$200.

Early Friday, officers found him To Remain Open slumped over the wheel of his auto-Mrs. Black said a committee will mobile near a warehouse here. be named to recommend another He was suffering from a brain director to the councils for emconcussion and skull injuries. ployment. Members of the Center Cline regained consciousness about (Continued on Page 11)

turned to the sender unless it has the correct address, Oates said. fornadoes

Panhandle

Thursday night as a cold wednesday and Thursday when front invaded Texas. One hundreds of letters were returned damaged a farm house near to the senders for better addresses. Dalhart. There were no reports of Oates said he had no idea the

dusk, but did little damage.

The slow-moving cold front moved by genuine cold weather-it was snowing at Denver-but it won't pack any real temperature punch for Texas. Showers Predicted It will bring thundershowers to

oth East and West Texas, however the Weather Bureau said. and in the Big Bend country of in West Texas and high clouds elsewhere in the state. The temperature dropped to 52 degrees at Amarillo Friday as the

cold front moved through. Other temperatures included: Abilene 62 degrees, El Paso 49, Lubbock 61, San Angelo 62, Dallas 69 and Fort Worth 67.

Man Held Without **Bail In Axe Slaying**

BEEVILLE, TEXAS-(A)-Murder charges were filed Friday against a 52-year-old ranch employe accusing of killing Rancher Glenn W. Clare, 66, with an axe Thursday. The charges were filed against Mack Monroe Steel, who had worked three years for the Bee County rancher on the Wood Ranch eight

miles southeast of here. Steel waived examining Justice Fred Malone ruled it not a bondable case. Highway Patrolman R. F. Kirk-

patrick arrested Steel two hours JayCee President after the slaying. Kirkpatrick said Steel related in a signed statement that the two men were repairing a leaky cistern, that Clare complained about his work, and that he struck the rancher along the left side of his head, splitting

came here from Erath County about five years ago. Julian Longoria, a Mexican ranch employe, took the axe away from Steel and later shot Steel when he attempted to flee, causing a superficial wound in the left arm, Kirkpatrick added.

No Relief Is Promised For Average Man

Postmaster N. G. Oates Friday told a group of citizens, at a Chamber of Commerce committee meeting in Hotel Scharbauer, the Post Office cannot carry through on its sudden "Held For Better Address" program because of public opposition and that every effort will be made to deliver all mail addressed to business firms in Midland. Mail addressed to individuals, however, will be re-

The postmaster explained that local mail only is affected, and that the order pertains primarily to business mail rather than to in-

cidental mail. The meeting was called by the City and County Af-fairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which H. Winston Hull is chairman. R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, Chamber president, presided and Hull conducted the session, which was attended by 20 persons.

Oates Explains Oates was invited to state the Two tornadoes swooped position of the Post Office in the over the Texas Panhandle of the normal flow of business here action would cause such wide The other twister put on a show opposition and would bring about so for the folks of Adrian, a tiny town much confusion. He admitted the in Oldham County, west of Amarillo. Post Office had made mistakes in t plowed through wheat fields at policies. He said postal service here has been far from perfect and the only desire of the Post Office and southeastward down through the its personnel is to furnish the best Panhandle Friday. It was backed service possible to patrons. Frank Smith, another Post Office official,

attended the session. The postmaster explained the handicaps under which the Post Office operates and told of the vest increase in the volume of mail handled hers. Postal receipts the It was clear Friday at El Paso 30 per cent increase over the corresponding months of last year, West Texas. There were low clouds He said more than 10,000 letters day on the average are placed in the local drop in the post office. He said Midland has change ed from a town into a city and that mail without the proper address is difficult to handle. He said more than half of his employes are new and are not familiar with local business houses or individuals. He stated the Post Office cannot operate economically or efficiently

by giving the old-type service. The postmaster expressed appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce and its members for cooperation in the past. He said businessmen have been long-suffering in regard to their mail service.

Quotes Rules He quoted from Postal Rules which provide that letters of local origin without complete addresses are returnable to the sender. He said that the Post Office has attempted to instigate the correct address (Continued on Page 11)

Irby Dyer Elected

Irby Dyer, Midland attorney, was elected president of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual election of officers held at the regular weekly meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday noon. He succeeds Riley Parr.

John Rhoden was named first vice president and Frank Hawk, secand vice president. Charles Patterson was reelected to the secretary's post without opposi-

Clifford Hogue was named treas-Voting for directors was

held at press time.

New officers will take office May Others nominated were Dr. Henry Schlichting, president, James Mims and Larry Trimble for first vice president, Keith Stuart for second vice president and Goodrich Heil and Boyd Ridgeway for treasurer.

VA Orders Release Of 8,000 Employes

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Veterans Administration ordered \$,000 of its employes dismissed Priday. The agency said it will close an affices in 23 states in an effort to meet budget limitations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Veterans Administrator Carl B. Gray, Jr., said the reductions will not affect hospitals and medical

Gray said notices will be in the hands of the discharged employes as of Monday, giving them the customary 30-day notice.

"Unless this step is taken now, more drastic curtailment would be necessary during the latter part of fiscal year 1950," Gray said.

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Germans Cheer Blockade's End



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) Jubilant German workers at Tempelhof Airport celebrate the news the Berlin blockade will be lifted on May 17. Here, they carry American airmen on their shoulders. Left to right: Capt. W. Fleck, Akron, Ohio; Capt. Virgil Benson, Russell, Minn., and Tiest. William H. Stokey, San Antonio, Texas.

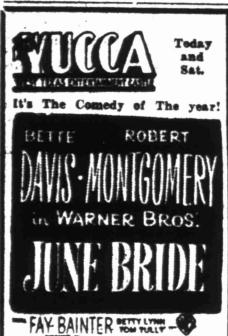
Telephone Union Votes To Join CIO

WASHINGTON - (P) - The Communications Workers of Amerits, biggest union in the telephone industry, has voted two to one to jeth the CIO.

President Joseph A. Beirne announced Friday that the referendum taken in the last 60 days had resulted in 71,312 votes for affiliating with the CIO. Another 34,419 workers voted to retain an inde-

The union represents 230,000 telphone workers and claims a memdership of approximately 170,000 in ita 33 divisions.

SPITFIRES TO HONG KONG LONDON-(P)-A squadron of RAF Spitfires will fly from Malays to Hong Kong "in the near future" to bolster British defenses in the crown colony off China's coast, an Air Ministry spokesman announced Friday.



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the ould brogue in his voice. The

60-year-old spiritual leader, now

visiting the U.S., is chief rabbi

of Israel. For several years he

held a similar post in Ireland.

AUSTIN -(AP)- Charters, foreign

Refinery Engineering Company,

Ill., construction. Texas office: Big

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For Area Offices

R. L. Hughston was elected president of the Midland Civic Music Association for next season, as officers were named Thursday night preceding the final concert of the association's first year. He succeeds Eric Bucher in the office.

Other officers accepted by vote of the members after presentation by Joe Koegler, nominating committee chairman are E. L. Stephens, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Essex, Mrs. J. O. Simmons, Jr., Winston Hull, Koegler, Mrs. J. E. Beakey and Mrs. Albert S. Kelley, vice presidents; Nell Shaw, secretary and J T. Baker, treasurer.

Directors elected at the same time are Mrs. J. P. Butler, A. T. Barrett, Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr., R. E. Gile, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mrs. P. J. Lea, Jr., Frank Monroe, William B. Neeley, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. Frank W. Miller, Walter Walner, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Mc-Millan, Mrs. P. D. Moore, E. J. Wicker, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Mrs. John N. Walston, William Y. Penn, Mrs. V. P. Neissl, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. H. D. Williams and Mrs. W. A. Wald-

Bucher expressed appreciation to the officers and directors who have served with him through the initial season, and to the members. He explained that the membership campaign will not be conducted until Fall for the next season, because the number of memberships available will depend upon whether or not the new Midland High School auditorium is completed in time for use capacity, 650.

Smiley Burnette Is Slated At VFW Hall

the VFW Hall, seven miles west of ties are wanted. Midland, for a one-night appear-

RETURN FROM REUNION from a visit to Waco, Marlin, and the band. And it swells to beat the Blue Ridge, on which she was ac- band, companied by her brother, R. A. Bentonite is a very particular kind Fuller of Dimmitt. They attended of clay dust so fine that it takes an Old Settlers Reunion at Blue almost 25,000 specks, laid end to yet for such use because it is a Ridge, where they lived when they end, to reach an inch.

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If every pair of stockings you possess is ruined by runs, and the and can be used to water-proof a bridge club has begun to arrive, cellar, because it swells much and you can paint on a reasonable fac- fast as soon as it gets some water simile, thanks to bentonite. to absorb. It has to be added to If your trotting or running horse the soil outside the cellar; inside it develops tender feet, and the big would be a gooey mess. race is coming up—if decay germs It is good for teeth, because it

paste presumably is washed off, and

forms a protective coating against



Six teaspoonfuls of bentonite, the fine clay dust spilling from the glass at right, about, turns a glass of water into gooey mass at left in same photo. Its uses include leg paint the girl is applying in right photo.

however carefully you brush-if your cellar leaks-send for some bentonite. It's good for them all, and it next year. The present auditorium may be present—though you would limits membership to its seating never guess it—in such things as shoe polishes, strained honey, and the goo that holds linoleum on the kitchen floor.

Bentonite sounds like pretty versatile stuff-and it is. Recently it Smiley Burnette, famous Western has been finding many new uses movie comedian, brings his band to where any of three particular quali-

It will absorb enormous quantities ance Friday. Dancing will start at of water; if six teaspoonfuls fail to take up a full glass of water, that Burnett, known to movie fans as batch isn't worth using. It will "Frog," is said to have one of the gell, dry out, gell again, dry outtop western shows now on tour. again, time after time after time; at the end of 64 such cycles, it still was gelling and drying as well as it Mrs. O. L. Bevill has returned did from the first. It sticks to beat

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arations because it stays in suspension without settling to the bottom and requiring to be shaken too vigorously before using. 'Soap Holes' It will make bread stay fresh for several days, but hasn't found favor

mineral and indigestible. hate bentonite. Their cattle and horses would slip in what were called 'soap holes," where bentonite had got hold of some water and become a slithery mess, and break their

other cosmetics, calomine, liquid

shoe polishes, and many liquid prep-

But now they're reconciled by the substantial income this unique clay brings to their neighborhood. The only reason Belle Fourche used to have for existence was as a cattle-Northwestern Railroad has built a new spur especially to handle bentonite, and last year five times as many carloads of the clay were shipped out as of cattle.

Mystery Rock Wheel **Puzzles Students**

est point of the western peak of Medicine Mountain, near a ledge that breaks away in a dizzying drop to the Bighorn Basin, lies a crude rock puzzle.

Anthropologists and archaeologists don't know quite what to make of it. This rock puzzle is known to residents of the area as the Medicine Wheel. Oldtimers believe that long ago it was sort of an Indian pharmacy where the tribes either made, or procured their "medicine."

side by side, with a diameter of Around this rim of the wheel are six small cairns. Each is about two and a half feet high, and open on one side, giving the appearance

It's a circle of lumpy stones laid

of a stone armchair. Five of these have the open side facing the center of the wheel. The sixth, located on the eastern arc of the wheel, faces outward toward the rising sun. The sixth may be a clue to the puzzle. Has Center Hub

In the center of the wheel is a sort of rock hub, about a dozen feet in diameter. Radiating from are 28 spokes of rock, which fan out in vague wobbly lines. John Spencer, regional U.S. forester for the Rocky Mountain sector, says the Medicine Wheel was on the scene before the Crow tribe came to Wyoming. And the Crows were around long before Columbus broke into the news. The Crows, incidentally, say the sun built the Medicine Wheel, "to show us how

to build our teepees." Scientists incline to the belief that the wheel was a place of worship, most probably sun-worship. In the north of Mexico are crude structures called Houses of the Dawn, or Houses of Light, They roughly resemble the Medicine Wheel, Spencer says, and were unquestionably built for sun worship-

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Planned Visit Of Albert Schweitzer Stirs Many In U. S.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Albert Schweitzer is coming to America in June. This announcement may mean little to many, but to others it means that a legendary figure has suddenly leaped to life.

Schweitzer is to deliver the main address at the Goethe bicentennial celebration at Aspen, Colo., in July. He has carefully instructed the treasurer of the Schweitzer Foundation, Emory Ross, not to negotiate any other engagement for him during this his first visit to the

Ross says the Foundation has been deluged with requests ever since Schweitzer's projected arrival was announced. "Will he give concerts?" "Will he lecture?" "If we give his hospital \$5,000 will he merely consent to have lunch with Colorful Career

Schweitzer's career has been colorful. By 1906 many critics acclaimed him the world's greatest organist, the foremost interpreter of the life and works of Johann Sebastian Bach, and the leading analyst of the life of Christ.

At 30 years of age Schweitzer was ranked among leading theologians, philosophers and musicians, yet he then became a medical student to devote the rest of his life

At 36 he finished his medical training and went with his wife Helene to Africa. He spent the next four decades as one of the most renowned missionaries, built shipping point. Now the Chicago & a hospital and settlement on the Ogowe river literally with his own hands, paid for medical supplies by giving organ recitals in Vienna, London and Paris, and wrote his famous series "Philosophy of Civil-ization" in Africa at a wooden ta-

ble hewn by himself. Scholar, Analyst Schweitzer the scholar and analyst once wrote of his lonely classroom in Africa: "Strange indeed are the surroundings amid which study; my table stands inside the lattice door which leads on to the veranda, the palms rustle an obligato to the loud music of the crickets and from the forest come harsh and terrifying cries. In this solitude I try to set in order thoughts which have been stirring in me since 1900. Solitude of the primeval forest, how can I ever thank you enough for what you

have been to me?" As a musician Schweitzer once asserted: "When I have lived another two years in the interior of Africa I shal have become a perfect organist, for then I shall have found the serenity for Bach."

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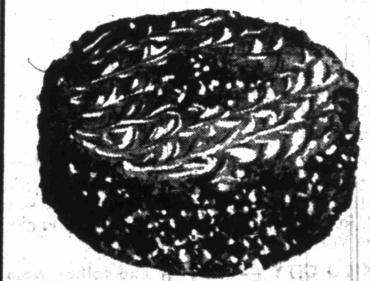
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Churches Plan Services For Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be observed with special services in some Midland hurches, and other churches invite families to attend services together honor of the day Sunday.

In the First Christian Church the bed children's choir will make its st appearance to sing a Mother's Day song. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, will preach on the subject, Mothers-in-Law Are Mothers, Too."
Flowers will be presented in the

First Baptist Church to the oldest mother, the youngest mother, and the mother of the most children present at the morning worship hour. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, announces that the church expects a large attendance at Sunday School and worship services.

The final sermon in a week's revival series will be preached in the First Methodist Church by the Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church of Lubbock. Two morning services will be con-

ducted by the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. The duplicate services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the West Elementary School Auditorium All Sunday School departments,

except the Adult Department which will not meet, will begin at 9:30 a.m. instead of the regular time, 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Matthew Lynn announces that his morning sermon pic will be "Elizabeth—Mother of a Prophet."

BAYLOR U. PRESIDENT RESTING IN HOSPITAL

ACO -(A)- Baylor University sident W. R. White is "resting well" at a hospital Friday. He entered the hospital Wednesday for a "routine examination and rest" Dr. White suffered a slight dllness in Washington Tuesday.



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On Wedding Trip Eastward



Billilee McClure, Formerly Of Midland, Marries Marvin Warlick Carr At Lubbock Mrs. E. W. Halfast, Mrs. B. R. Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warlick .-Carr, married in Lubbock Satur- Promotion Ceremony day afternoon and now on a trip to Georgia, North Carolina and Ohio, Held For Brownies will be at home in Lubbock after May 18. Mrs. Carr is the former and a one-time resident of Mid-

Friends from Midland who at-

on and Mrs. Jack Stackpole. The bride was employed as a pany when she lived in Midland. She studied art at Denver University and Texas Technological College and at the time of her marriage was employed by the Decorators Studio to do decorating and advertising. she is a member of the Beta Sigma

Carr, a Lubbock attorney, is a graduate of Tech, the University of Thomason, Lallajo Wright. Texas and Columbia Law School. He served as a captain during World

Lubbock with Dr. Jack M. Lewis officiating. The reception was in the Yaqui Room of the Hilton Hotel. investigative force.

A "Fly-Up" ceremony for Brownie Billilee Ragan McClure, daughter Troop 2 was held Wednesday at of Mrs Wasson Ragan of Big Spring Cloverdale Park. The promotion places the members in the Intermediate Scouts division.

The leaders, Mrs. R. R. O'Neil tended the wedding and assisted in and Mrs. William Maxwell, were the house party at the reception presented gifts by the mothers in afterward were Aileen Maxwell, appreciation for their work in Lillie Mae Stovall, Dorothy Hamil- Troop 2. Mrs. Henry Shaw made the presentation.

Following the ceremony a wiener

roast was held. Girls present were Lou Carroll Bell, Geraldine Chastain, Jr., Mary cantha Garden Club, conducted the Louise Erskine, Caroline Hazlip, installation. Linda McFarland, Lou Anne Mc-Gee. Eliza Jane Payne, Sandra

Adults present were Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Stanley M. Erskine, ing secretary and Mrs. Harold have their annual Mother's Day tea Mrs. Jack Hazlip, Mrs. F. L. Mc-War II. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Jack Haziip, Mis. L. McGee, Mrs. Farland, Mrs. M. L. McGee, Mrs. Vincent Carr, reside in Lubbock.

The wedding was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock with Dr. Jack M. Lawis Wright.

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Yucca Garden Members Go On Pilgrimage

Visits to Midland gardens were made by Yucca Garden Club members Thursday morning following an abbreviated meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Westlund. Mrs. Clint

Dunagan was in charge of the pilgrimage.

For the program in Mrs. Westlund's home, Mrs. Henry Oliver discussed "Planting Annuals" and Mrs. Ernest Neill, "Summer Care of Plants." The meeting room was decorated with an attractive arrangement of pink roses.

Yards visited on the pilgrimage were those of Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Ralph Lowe Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. M. S Dickerson. Flower arrangements made by several members of the club were on display in Mrs. Lowe's nome, an especially clever one in the playroom made of yellow jasmine in a basket, with gardening gloves and tools laid near it. Refreshments Served

Mrs. Westlund served refreshments at the tour's close in Mrs. Dickerson's home. Mrs. Rex Russell, president, poured punch. Mrs. Ollie Conder of Dallas, Mrs. James W. Brown and Mrs. Frank Williamson were special guests.

Members present included Mrs. Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. F. E. Sadler, Mrs. L. Otis Baggett, Mrs. news, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. R. E. Patton, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, those on program and the pilgrimage hostesses.

Mrs. Smith Becomes New President Of Tejas Garden Club

Officers for next year were installed, appointment of committee Scout pins and pendants were chairmen was completed and deledraftsman for the Gulf Oil Com- given to the girls for their advance- gates to a state convention were named by the Tejas Garden Club at its meeting Thursday morning in Mrs. M. R. Hayes' home. Mrs. C. M. Chase, president of the Pyra-

> Mrs. John L. Smith took office as president, Mrs. Lee Conroe and Shaw, Jeanne Spivey, Linda Mrs. Vann Ligon as vice presidents, Mrs. Hayes as recording secretary, Joe Mrs. F. A. Crockett as correspond-Shanks as treasurer.

State Delegates Named Mrs. J. D. Dillard, retiring president, Mrs. Conroe and Mrs. W. D. Lane were named delegates to a state meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., to be held in San Antonio this month: Mrs. N. A. Lancaster was named garden pilgrimage chairman and Mrs. Dillard was appointed parliamentarian for next

Members voted to cooperate with plans for a Woman's Club Building for Midland. Mrs. Hayes reported on cemetery beautification which is being sponsored by the civic committee of the Midland Garden Club

Mrs. Hal Peck presented the program topic, "Familiar Birds of West Texas." Mrs. J. C. Velvin showed the floral arrangement. Each member is to bring an arrangement to the next meeting

which will be the last of the club year. It will be in the home of Mrs. W. M. Ford on May 19. Mrs. Jay Boxell was a guest, and other members present were Mrs. Floyd Boles, Mrs. M. M. Conn, Mrs. H. F. Kelly, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. John Mills,

Mrs. H. L. Goodman, Mrs. Roy Min-

Genora Brown Is In Cast Of H-SU Play

ear and Mrs. Roy Douglas.

ABILENE - Genora Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown, 604 Carrizo Street, Midland, is in the cast of "Nine Girls," a two-act mystery melodrama being presented this week in Abilene Hall

at Hardin-Simmons University. The play in which Miss Brown is cast is about nine girls who are involved in a murder mystery. Ann Margaret McGraw, speech instructor and acting coach, is directing the play, and Patsy Fink, Abilene,

Other members of the cast are Myra Sue Ice, Ranger; Jeanine Johnston, Hamlin; Eddye Fouts, Haskell: Jeanne Baster, Anson; Bettye White, Bonnie Krinkie and Nancy Roberts, Abilene; Beverly Dyer, Lamesa, and Mary Sweet, Cerrillos, N. M.

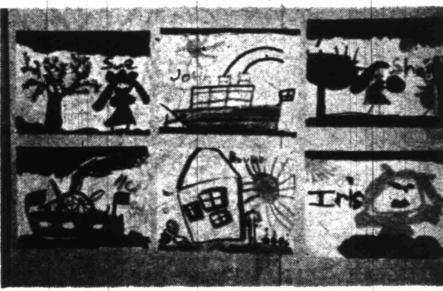
CLINT C. SMALL HEADS TRINITY U. TRUSTEES SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Clint C. Small of Austin has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees

of Trinity University. Small Thursday was elected succeed Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo, who died last Fall.

SUE COLEMAN, Edite

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Work Of Pre-School Artists



Typical of entries by pre-school children to be seen in the Art Festival which opens here Sunday afternoon are these boldly-drawn pictures which were done by youngsters in the Tiny Tot Art School. The festival, to be staged in the City-County Auditorium, will display work by children of all ages as well as adults of the county.

Adult Entries In Art Festival To Be Made At Auditorium Saturday Morning

day morning in preparation for the of University Women.

opening Sunday at 3 p.m. Student | Requirement for all work is that entries were made last weekend.

Paintings, sketches, cartoons, wood Entry is open to all residents of the carvings, stone or metal work and county, and awards will be divided

Junior Auxiliary To Entertain With Tea To Honor Mothers

Junior American Legion Auxiliary members will entertain their mothers and other members of the Legion Auxiliary with a tea in the Legion Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. T. E. Steele is soonsor of the junior group. The girls will present a program

of music, dances and readings with Mother's Day theme at the tea, mothers. All girls eligible for membership in the Junior Auxiliary are Friday night in the cafeteria of pvited.

aade at a business meeting at 5 planned. m. Saturday in the Legion Hall. The girls themselves raised funds sale recently.

All entries in the adult division of displayed in the four-day show, the Art Festival are to be made at which is sponsored by the Palette the City-County Auditorium Satur- Club and the American Association

clay figurines or pottery will be among adults, high school and junior high students, pupils in each elementary grade and pre-school

> The festival, first such event to be held in Midland will be open to the public from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. daily, Sunday through Wednesday. Hostesses from the sponsoring organizations are to be present during exhibit hours. Information regarding entries may be obtained from Mrs. W. M. Thompson, entry consultant.

FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER

A Family Night supper for memand will present a cake to one of the bers of the First Presbyterian Church is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. the West Elementary School. A Final plans for the tea will be pot-luck supper and program are

The first European country to for the tea, by conducting a bake give women full suffrage was Finland, in 1906.

Robert Donnell, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Final Concert Of Civic Music Series Is Sadler, Mrs. L. Otis Baggett, Mrs. W. H. Black, Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, Presented By Francine Falkon, Contralto

Presenting the final concert of songs and folk songs in the High the Midland Civic Music Associa- School Auditorium Monday night, tion's first season, Francine Falkon and responded to repeated encores.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

University Women will meet at 1

Palette Club and American Association of University Women will open Airs From Opera in the City-County Auditorium, to continue through May 11.

its final meeting of the season with installation of officers at a lunch- Richard Strauss' "Caecilie." eon at 1 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Beta Sigma Phi chapters from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kansas another of Dalila's arias, "My Heart The 4-H Club girls of Midland

County will entertain with a Mother's Day tea in the Assembly Room at the Courthouse, 3 to 5 p.m.

Children's Story Hour in the Library will start at 10:30 a.m.

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

City Pan-Hellenic Adopts Constitution

A constitution was adopted at a meeting Wednesday of the Midland City Pan-Hellenic. The meeting was for encores she presented a negro held in the home of Mrs. A. E. Pettit, 1901 West Michigan Street, president of the council.

the authors, Mrs. Raymond A. Lynch and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton. Included in the articles adopted were provisions that officers would be elected in reverse alphabetical order of the name of the organizations represented; that each organized alumnae group which is affiliated with National Pan-Hellenic be invited to join the local organization, and that there will be four regular meetings a year, two for business and two social events. Mrs. Pettit announced that plans were begun for a coffee, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic group, to be

neld early in the Summer Other members attending were Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Mrs. Sol Bunnell, Mrs. John Walston, Mrs. Don M. Oliver, Mrs. D. H. Thompson, Mrs. George T. Abell, Mrs. Herbert Hemphill, Mrs. Edwin Wahlstrom, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. Robert Patteson and Mrs. Richard L. Hughston.

Kermit Girl Scouts Ask Midland Troops To Mayday Festival

An invitation from the Girl Scouts of Kermit, addressed to all Girl Scouts of Midland, has been received for the annual Mayday p.m. Saturday on Walton Field. Mrs. Don Johnson, who received the invitation, said it included all Girl Scouts and their leaders.

sang opera arias, German lieder, art The young American contralto was accompanied by Donald Aument Smith at the piano. She lived up to advance notices praising the range, tone and dramatic intensity of her singing, as well as her blonde beauty. Tall and graceful in movement, she wore a strapless gown of warm brown taffeta, with hip pouls The American Association of above the flaring skirt. Her program started with "Divin-

p.m. in the Ranch House for ity du Styx," an aria from von Gluck's "Alceste," and the first group of songs included "Un Moto Art Festival sponsored by the do Gioja," Mozart, and "Col Mio Sangue Comprerei," Stradella.

The next group comprised the lieder: Brahams' "Gypsy Songs" and Immer Leise. Wird Mein Schlum-Midland Woman's Club will have mer;" Hugo Wolf's "Elfenlied; Erich Wolff's "Sommernacht;" and

> Next Miss Falkon sang "Amour! Viens Aider" from 'Samson et Dalıla," Saint-Saens, and two arias from "Carmen," Bizet, first the "Card Scene" and then the "Seguedille." At intermission she sang at Thy Sweet Voice," as an encore. The folk songs which followed in-

termission probably were best liked by the audience. They included a Swedish number, "Herdegossen," Berg; a Neopolitan waterfront song, "In Mezo al Mar," Sadero; a Spanish lullaby, "Nana," de Falla; a Children's Room of Midland County Kentucky mountain piece, "Old Maid Song," Brockway; and a negro spiritual, "Oh What a Beautiful City!" Boatner.

Many Encores In her final group of songs Miss Falkon included "The Tryst," Sibelius; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quilter; "Old Mother Hubbard," in a burlesque of the style of Handel; "Deborah," Bone-Fenton; and You Shall Have Your Red Rose,

The rather long program did not give the audience enough of Miss Falkon's songs, and to the demand shout song, "Brudder Bill, Brudder John," the familiar "Shortnin' Bread," the Irish folk song, "Danny Presenting the constitution were Boy," and "My Johann," a Grieg

This final concert in the Civic Music series did not see the auditorium filled so completely as for the three preceding programs although the audience was a large one.—8. C.

Officers Elected By Methodist Youth

McCAMEY-Officers for the year were elected at a sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday, with young people of the McCamey church as hosts. Bill Hearne of Rankin was named presi-

Joan King of Big Lake was elected vice president; Sylvia Partin, Mc-Camey, secretary; Bobby J, Riley, McCamey, chairman of the community service committee, and the Rev. C. J. Mann was reelected coun-

Various phases of young people's work were studied by groups under leadership of Paul Johnson of Rankin, Joan King, Beverly Harris and Daniel Stacy of McCamey. The worship service was presented by Miss Harris, Nell Cook, Jimmy Lott, Robert K. Thompson, Jr., Riley, Robert Lea and Miss Partin. Mrs. W. L. Brady was in charge of re-Festival at Kermit, scheduled at freshments, served by women of the church. The next meeting will be cn July 31 at Rankin.

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The Post Office Follies

Troubles are many with the Midland Post Office as it observes national Midland Post Office Week, according to all reports. It seems that the "Held For Better Address," is only one of the acts or skits in the Follies of . 1950 at our Post Office.

In fact the current production even has an added commercial side just as do the movie theaters with pop corn machines, the ball parks with peanuts and soda water, and most all other commercial entertainment programs.

Several citizens, taxpayers who help pay the deficit each year of the Post Office Department, already have spent money with the Midland Post Office to get their mailing lists corrected. The charge is nominal, but it is a way of getting some more funds.

Meanwhile, reports of some of the other skits in connection with the observance are being told. One is the story of the delayed city delivery which a merchant is telling his friends.

It seems that for some reason no mail was received by this merchant Saturday. Being served by a friendly postman, the merchant missed his pleasant chat and when the mail carrier arrived at the usual hour Monday, the merchant commented that he had missed him Saturday and had received no mail. The postman seemed surprised, explained that Saturday was his day off duty, but that a substitute was responsible for delivering the mail that day and should have been on about the same schedule. A short time later on Monday, the substitute arrived at the store and delivered the Saturday mail.

Another popular skit seems to be the Air Mail which has drawn so much talk in Washington and throughout gets his eyes so riveted on what's church, no radio, no public opinion the nation and the world. A prominent oil man volun- going on in the capital that he to put the brake on them. teered the information that although Midland is connected sometimes forgets what's going on teered the information that although Midland is connected in the rest of the nation. I know Polithuro aren't going to lift the with Roswell, N. M., by direct airline service, he can get I do. That's why, every so often, iron curtain and let Americans inregular first class mail from Roswell in one day and it I try to take a vacation from skul- to their country—at least for the takes three days for an Air Mail letter to travel here from duggery-rooting and see what the time being. But there's another

Skits of the Parcel Post system were numerous and a number of citizens were willing to tell of experiences with this division.

But the main attraction of the 1950 Post Office Follies a surprising monument to peopleseems to be the handling of first class mail within Midland. to-people friendship. Ask the city's water department of its experiences. Water bills are mailed to addresses where water is delivered and these bills have bounced back by the score. Water payments addressed to the City of Midland, Midland, Texas, the Anniston, Ala., Star, who is iron curtain ourselves. Further- defect in the child which might inare being returned to senders with the rubber stamp "Held as much a crusader for the public more, our system is plenty strong to terfere with full activity so that For Better Address." Other utilities are having similar as he is a publisher, I wouldn't withstand contact with a few Rus- proper measures can be taken to experiences.

A prominent Midland merchant has mailed a check prised at finding international stu- sian Composed Shostakovich to tour ample, should be known before the to a well-known business firm in Midland, properly addressed three straight days. Each day it has been returned College in the foothills of Ala- visited this country goes back a Summer camp. to the sender's box with the familiar rubber stamp. The bama. However, thanks to the flabbergasted at our wealth, our merchant informed the business firm of his postal experi- tireless devotion of one man, Prof. freedom and our culture. Many beence, and explained he would mail it each day until it is James H. Jones, Jacksonville last come so entranced that they never taken, the number of blankets, and delivered, asking the firm to notify him the date it is re- House just as fine in its way as When Andre Picard of

Telephones jangle in homes, offices and stores as North. persons call to find out if firms, stores or businesses have moved or changed their mailing addresses. In fact, all was confusion and a financier estimated that the loss of time money to build International House. and money due to the Post Office Follies was considerable but passed the hat to bring a group er communize the United States." on Midland businesses and individuals.

Several persons suggested that meetings be called to discuss the situation but others asserted it is time for ac- for this student exchange was rais- would never let 1,000 students or tion. Meanwhile, a Chamber of Commerce committee did ed not in Wall Street or Washingschedule a meeting with Post Office officials to discuss ton, but right here in Jacksonville to this country. But the point the sudden change in procedure.

Postal rules and regulations are many and any person who decides to make a study of them will have little time national House, all the home forces ment or the Henry Wallaceitesfor anything else. Those who have many dealings with contributed. A Jacksonville plumbthe Post Office are aware of this fact.

It is service which counts. For several years inade- lumber. Others contributed labor quate and poor service was blamed on the war and justly or cash or something else, with so, but the war is over and almost everyone has gone back

Is overtime being paid to public servants for confusing Jacksonville campus. Midland's mails? After all the citizens who pay the taxes have to foot the bills as the Post Office Department manages to stay in the red.

Congressman Ken Regan, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., always has been interested in Midland and our problems. Evidence is piling up. Let's see that next stop, Montgomery, in time all of it reaches his desk. Save the envelopes with the mile drive I had a chance to do

familiar rubber stamp. Send em to Ken, and let's ring down the curtain on thousands of communities have rethe Post Office Follies of 1950.

Phone-y Menaces

We see that the telephone company in New York City gratitude train and put across scorhas renewed its old, unsuccessful battle to break people of saying "Hello" when they answer the phone. It is again are anxious and itching to do anysuggested that the greeting be "This is Mr. Smith," or thing and everything to win the Mr. Smith, or even just plain "Smith.

This effort probably will be as futile as the others. But we would like to suggest a drive against a less prevalent but vastly more annoying breed of telephoners. We the diplomats, have to do the refer to the cov creatures who, after you have said "Hello." reply with "Guess who this is."

a campaign to answer that challenge by hanging up immediately ought to be able to enlist a lot of supporters.

Health Bulletin

some concern is being felt for the health of President Truman's federal health insurance plan. It is feared that mains. No matter what is done it may have contracted a chill in the sudden change from the warm comfort of the White House to a cool reception Nations, the danger of war con-



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Jacksonville, Ala., has monument to people-to-people friendship; we should invite Russian students to this country; American people are willing to work at peace.

rest of the U.S. A. is doing. Down here in Northeastern Ala- ly open, and at least putting them bama where the hard rock of the on the spot. That is to invite 1,000 Alleghenies tapers off into the soft Russian students to come to this limestone of the black belt, I found country.

the world you would expect to contaminated by communism. If find such a thing. And if it hadn't we take that point of view, how-

and New Orleans you're not sur- turers ever did was to invite Rusdent houses. But not at relatively the U.S.A. obscure Jacksonville State Teachers | Almost every Russian who has any activity normally conducted in week dedicated an International want to go back at all.

might call a true servant of broth- pool for workers, he remarked: of students all the way from France, Pandemonium In Politburo and send another group from Ala-

and Anniston and Piedmont and is to invite them anyway. the other neighboring communities When it came to building Interer donated the bathroom fixtures. Someone else gave a refrigerator. A local lumber dealer helped with the result that a beautiful, though modestly appointed international student center now stands on the

Alabama At 5 A.M. Following the dedication of Internation House, the irrepressible Champ Pickens woke me up at 5 a.m. by long-distance telephone in order to make sure I got to my for breakfast. And on the 120a little thinking about the way sponded to people-to-people friendship. Without any prompting from their government, the American people have put across friendship trains, democracy letters to Italy. exchange of students, adopted

es of other things. In brief the American people seace. They are tired of writing to congressmen. They do not altogether trust ambassadors. They know that if war comes they, not fighting. So now they are willing to do the working for peace. So thanks to this people-to-people friendship we have vastly strengthened our ties with France, Italy, Norway, Denmark-in fact, all of Europe this side the iron

Iron Curtain Still Remains But the problem of penetrating Eastern Europe and Russia still reabout the Berlin blockade, no matter what is agreed on at the United

curtain.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.-The av- Kremlin can declare war overnight erage Washington newspaperman -with no senate, no press, no Obviously these 14 men in the

way of prying the iron curtain part-

At first blush a lot of people will hold up their hands in hor-This is about the last place in | ror and claim that we might be In New York and Philadelphia National Association of Manufac-

Firestone Rubber plant at Akron, Professor Jones is what you Ohio, and saw the tiled swimming would understand why he can nev-

Of course the comrades in bama over to France. The cash Politburo, being smart, probably any other of their citizens come

> If a committee of down-to-earth Americans-not the State Departinvited 1,000 Russians to visit this do about it.

America would broadcast the in- lowed. vitation direct to the Russian people, and the mere fact that the Soviet Government said "No" would cause thousands of Russians to question their government and wonder why their own leaders were against the people-to-people friend- medical progress. But as medical ship which the Moscow radio pre- care becomes better, it also betended to champion.

-farmers, veterans, chambers of commerce, labor unions, the NAM that our knowledge of how to prosentative and so genuine that the unable to afford it. Kremlin would have an awfully hard time turning it down-though in the end it probably would do European cities, welcomed the so. But the turndown would get year just refereeing fights and noised about, not only in Russia wrestling matches . . . I could get

> Of course, organizing such a pro- Joe Louis, denying rumors that so is war a lot of work-work and blood and death. The trouble with peace heretofore is that too many has progressed much more favorpeople took it for granted, weren't ably than anyone could realize willing to work at it. Now they're without having been in Europe in beginning to realize that peace is that period of fear and hopeless like matrimony. You can't drop despondency after the failure of peace right after the armistice the Moscow conference in the treaty is signed. You have to work Spring of 1947.

> at both every day. Well, I started out to write about the South, and got sidetracked. I'll be back with more on the South the main part, the solution of Chiin another column.

After being refused seats at an Anti-Slavery convention in London Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton held a women's right continues as long as 14 men in the vention at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Officers Named By Crane Teachers

school term recently were elected a spade or a diamond. The averst a meeting of the Crane Teachage person might say that one of at a meeting of the Crane Teach- age person might say that one of ers Association in the school li- the finesses should win, but if you from some well-heeled constitutent, brary. Clinton A. Carrell was elec- stop and think for a minute, you lolling on the sands of Florida or ted president to succeed Mrs. Dor- do not have to take that chance. othea Strickland.

president and Bobbye Hamilton was spade and go right up with the ace, ing and because he wasn't carrying elected secretary-treasurer. W. A. Miller, superintendent-elect point you simply lead a trump of the Odessa Schools, was guest and West is in. If he leads a club ous attacks would throw the senator A—The Unite speaker at the meeting.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Summer Camps For Children Are Safe If Rules Observed

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

At this time of year many lucky been for Harry Ayers, publisher of ever, we have something of an tion. This is to reveal any physical

severe allergy, or diabetes, for ex-

tions as to what clothes should be the needed before a camping experience anything in the great cities of the French Gratitude Train visited the can be comfortable and the full benefit gained from it.

Most camps require one or more successful vaccinations against He not only raised the "If Stalin could see this he smallpox. Some ask for typhoid inoculations, although the danger from this disease has greatly decreased. Others require inoculations against tetanus or lockjaw. The regulations for camps vary and some other inoculations, such as those against diphtheria, may or may not be reguired.

> Should Follow Rules The youngster going to a camp should be prepared to abide by the an important part of camp life and country it would cause consterna- the rules of safety should be strictly tion and near-chaos behind the followed. Knives, axes, and other brick walls of the Kremlin. The instruments which can cause injury Politburo wouldn't know what to should be taken only as advised by the camp directors and then certain In the first place the Voice of rules for their safe use must be fol-

We are in an era of startling comes more expensive. The tradi-The invitation should come from tional method of paying for meda mixed group of real Americans ical care cannot meet the health needs of today. At the same time -a true cross-section of the coun- vide medical care is at its highest try. It could be made so repre- point, more and more people are -President Truman.

I could make half a million a

but throughout the world and myself booked every night in the would create adverse propaganda week, but it would interfere with my golf.

The European Recovery Program

-Gen. George C. Marshall. It should be recognized that, for na's problems is largely one for the Chinese themselves,

Lucius Knowles perfected modern loom.

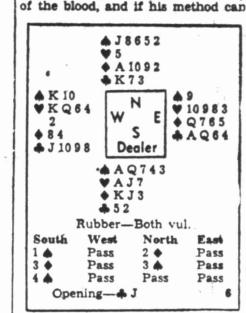
-Secretary of State Dean Ache-

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Once again the old ticker caught up with me, and I was taken to the hospital in Washington, D. C. While there, my attending physician, Dr. Walter K. Myers, introduced me to Dr. John N. Shadid and his little black box.

Ordinarily, blood tests and laboratory techniques are all great mysteries to me, the same as bridge is to some people. But Dr. Shadid's little black box appealed to my engineering knowledge.

He is working on a new technique for measuring the viscosity



be developed, it looks to me as if a great many coronary thromboses

may be avoided. While giving me a word of advice Too Many Demands on how to take care of my heart. minute before he attempts to do almost midnight. anything. If he does this, he will complications.

or a heart you can trump and dis-A committee headed by Miss Lu-card. If he leads a diamond, it cille Boyd served refreshments. gives you a free finesse.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Can anything be

done to "whiten" a red nose not caused by drinking? ANSWER: The question here what did cause the red nose. There is, for example, a condition called acne rosacea which should be treated. With this in mind, it would involve risk to put anything on a really red nose without making sure that the underlying condition was not made worse by what

It is a mistake to believe that

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Baldwin's Life In Senate Is Case History Of Tough Job

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—Resignation of Republican Senator Raymond E. Baldwin Connecticut presents an interesting case of history of a U.S. senator's life under modern com-

Baldwin is quitting the Senate because of almost complete frustration in Washington. He has felt that he

wasn't getting any place+ that his job as a senator was Governor Bowles. impossible.

Baldwin came to Washington in a reference to the fact that Baldwin 1946. He was a progressive Repubhad resigned from the Senate to acfuture of the Republican Party lay of Errors.

in getting away from reaction. He worked with a small group of Minnesota, Morse of Oregon, Know- ships in several corporations. land of California.

camp. He was bitterly disappointed when the Connecticut GOP machine hopped on the Dewey band-

He was further disappointed when he returned to Washington this year. His liberal GOP bloc failed to make Senator Lodge Republican p licy leader. And on many other issues Baldwin took a beating.

Being a conscientious individual, Dr. Shadid also implied a good Baldwin worked long hours and bridge lesson. A man with heart hard at his job. Night after night can leaders in Connecticut insisted trouble, he said, should think a he has stayed in his office until

save himself a lot of effort and if piled one on top of another, would sometimes have reached four and That lesson applies very well to five feet high. He tried to look at job now because 't is a life appointoday's hand. The opponents won it all, and couldn't. He tried to ment and he knows that he may the first two club tricks and de- study all legislation and couldn't. never have another chance at it. clarer trumped the third club. He Sometimes the backlog of work CRANE—Officers for the 1949-50 could afford to lose one more trick, would be only two feet high. He Then along would come a letter the desert resorts of Arizona and Cash the ace of hearts and ruff California. The letters would blast Mrs. Susie Evatt was named vice a small heart in cummy. Lead a the senator because he wasn't workthen ruff your last heart. At this out the selfish ideas of whatever fat ous attacks would throw the senator into despair. The job wasn't worth the punishment.

Baldwin is a big man—a sixfooter and a 200-pounder. But his constitution and temperament were just not suited for this Washington madhouse. He didn't have the elephant hide that President Truman says is essential for all government officials. It's essential for congressmen, too, and it explains why there are so many tough old geezers surviving on Capitol Hill.

Under the hammering of this session, Baldwin's hands began to shake and his complexion turned to wat dough. A physical checkup showed nothing organically wrong with him. He was only 55. But he knew that if he stayed in this business, he might never see 65 or even 60. Mrs. Baldwin's health was not too good, either, and she did not like during his stay in the majors. The living in a Washington apartment where her husband came only to They decided the game wasn't worth the candle. Bridges Remarks Struck Low

Senator Styles H. Bridges com- according to the United mented that Baldwin had sold him- Savings and Loan League. self for 30 pieces of silver. This This is far from the case. Summer night and was of course repeated to most gold? campers. They will greatly increase talk. He had one of his secretaries Union of South Africa. Canada and the safety of the fortunate boys and tell Baldwin's secretary that he- the United States were other leadgirls who have this opportunity. Bridges—couldn't be disturbed be-ing producers.

with his ideas. He has felt cause he was having dinner with This snide remark-striking a new

lican and he was full of beans. He cept from Democratic Gov. Chester had vice presidential and even pres- Bowles of Connecticut an appointidential ambitions. He thought the ment to the State Supreme Court In going on the Connecticut bench

senators who had liberal ideas some- Baldwin will take considerable perwhat like his own - Ives of New sonal sacrifice. His salary will drop York, Aiken of Vermont, Tobey of from \$15,000 to \$12,000. He will New Hampshire, Saltonstall and have to give up a partnership in his Lodge of Massachusetts, Thye of law firm and resign from director-

What he will get out of it is rela-At Philadelphia iast year, Baldwin tive peace and life at his home in was pretty much in the Stassen Stratford, plus a job he has wanted for almost 10 years. He was first proposed for court in 1941. This was after Democrat Robert A. Hurley had defeated Baldwin for the governorship. Hurley said no, rewanted to save Baldwin so as to defeat him again in 1942. Baldwin pinned Hurley's ears back in 1942.

was reelected in 1944. Baldwin wanted to retire from politics in 1946 at the end of third term as governor. Republithat he run for the Senate, so he gave in. But now having given 10 The stacks of mail in his office, years of his life to his party, he feels he owes is nothing.

He is taking the Supreme Court

Q-What nations were the eight original members of the North At-

Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway. Portugal and three other nations, Denmark, Italy and Iceland, joined later.

Q-What are some of the American birds that have become ex-A-The Audobon Society has reported that the ivory-billed wood-

pecker is now extinct. Among other American birds which have died out in the last centery are the great Auk, the Labrador duck, the Carolina Parrakeet and the passen-Q-What major league baseball

pitcher holds the record for most A-Cy Young, who won 511 games, including three no-hitters

mark has never been approached. Q-When was the first mortgage of the installment-repayment type

issued? When Senator Baldwin's resigna-A-In the year 1831. It was for tion was announced, Republican \$500 and was paid off in 11 years,

camps are bound by too many rules dirty crack got on the radio that Q-What countries produce the Baldwin. When he called Bridges' A-About one-half of the world those rules which have been proved office to ask about it, the senator production of gold (outside U. S. necessary for the protection of the from New Hampshire refused to S. R.) in 1947 came from the

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THE STORY: Four lenely women, selected through a matrimo-nial club, are candidates for bride Henry Gough Harding, wealthy. middle-aged, eccentric master of Speare Island. On arrival, Ben Congreve, one of the women, finds the place far from being a para-disc. There is trouble with some fishermen who come to the island for water, which Harding given them in rationed amounts, Finally, Agnes Firth, while tending sheep liscovers four fresh graves, which Harding says are those of workmen accidentally killed on the in-land. When Mabel Jones offers to turn on the valve each day to supply water to the finhermen, Harding says: "The water is mine to give as I see fit."

OWARD the end of the week when Bea was finishing up her afternoon cleaning of the main room, she noticed the door of the tower room ajar for the first time She did not hesitate. She pushed the door open and started inside. Henry Harding sat at a small desk writing in a large, leatherbound notebook. Bea had time to notice the neat white cot, the case of rifles, the single hard chair, before the man whirled to face her

"Spying?" he demanded. "You left the door open," Bea Harding got her outside by the simple process of walking toward

her until she had to retreat. He this tower room as exclusively my own."

can and cannot go?" "It's simpler than that," Harding said. "In the future I'll be house." more careful of locks."

THE week ended with Bea Cosgrove unable to find a safer hiding place for her automatic. She knew from the rate of sugar consumption it would be weeks before it would be found by Harding stopped, turned aside to cross.

Mrs. Warren started her week of He walked directly to the flow- peated. cooking with an elaborate well- ering plant on the grave bearing



Bea had time to notice the room before the man whirled to face her. "Spying?" he demanded.

me. For the time being I must ask Harding was tapping the barom- allotment of water for the fisheryou—and the others—to consider eter gently with a lead pencil. "Storm on the way," he said. "Perhaps the rains. It is time. The "They were supposed to let me simpler if you told us where we see. You haven't been around the island much, have you?"

> "I've barely been out of the "Before we start getting ready

Scarcely out of sight of the house.

the name, A. Roble, and stuck his finger in the dirt at its roots. Bea knew the plant, she had seen it receiving such loving care from the master of the Simpatico. She had lived in California long enough to know "roble" was the Spanish for oak. Harding stood up and she could see moist dirt clinging to his finger.

"Watered again," he said. "Tell me. Did you bring water to this "I didn't even know where it was. You know I haven't been

way from the house long enough to explore." He started down the trail again. Bea felt some of the freshness had left the morning breeze.

THE well-defined path led across the fist rolling back of one hill, cut sharply downward past a curiously colored cliff with alternate patches of dark and vivid rock, toward the hidden beach. Bes could see the pipeline now. Its inch diameter left the shelter of its shallow ditch, swung downward toward the beach and the shallow, saucer-shaped, eroded

pasin of stone There was a ramshackle lean-to d driftwood with tatters of canvas flapping in the strengthening wind. There was a smell of fish, and more penetrating odor of human habitation.

Bea turned away from the water when she heard Harding swearing cooked breakfast. Afterwards Bea Viciously. She joined him at the managed a smile. "You startled went out on the veranda where natural basin which held the daily

"The devils!" Harding sputtered. "Certainly. But wouldn't it be water is lower than I like. Let's know when they left. They've let me waste days of water."

The strong fish odor was explained as she reached his si Four dark brown fish about 15 inches long lay side by side, halffor the wind, we'll walk down to in and helf out of the water. They the fishermen's camp. That's a bad were pegged through the jaminae shore in a blow." They followed the trail the fish- scant sand. Pegged with wooder ermen had taken, west and north. stakes with a crossbar lashed with fishline into the form of a crude

chance, and the spot was ac-cessible. The devils!" he re-

There Is Time For Mothers To Forget About Children

By MUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

job's demands.

But if she had gone away and

and Pan-Hellenic representative.

Big Spring Street.

nic coffee committee.

and Mrs. Walter Henderson.

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Men Who Run Russia."

The mother of four small chil- days' vacation probably had a wonwas about to take off for a derfully carefree and happy time. days' vacation—the first time And no doubt she came back to in years she had gone away from her family refreshed in mind and fern, treasurer, and Mrs. Sol Bun-

her family. Now don't worry about the children," said the competent woman she had hired to look after them. Looking around to make sure none of the children was in ear- worried about the children the shot the mother replied, "Worry about them? I'm not even going were doing and if they were get-to THINK about them for three ting along all right—the vacation

At that honest, yet unexpected, answer the nurse looked shocked. Yet the mother had the right attitude toward her vacation. What was the use in her taking a vaca-Delta Gamma Group tion if she wasn't going to put her home responsibilities completely out Hears Coffee Plan of her mind?

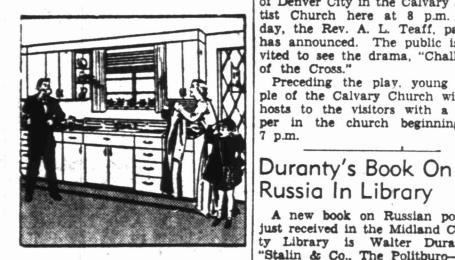
The idea most women have that a good mother is supposed to worry about her children every minute she is away from them is ab-

Worrying about the children Mrs. C. L. Chase, sorority president doesn't do them any good. It doesn't keep harm away from them. But it does keep the mother from ever enjoying a sense of complete of Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, 1105 North freedom, a sense of belonging for a little while—even if only for a few hours-to herself alone. Put Children Out Of Mind

Men, of course, don't feel they have to have their children constantly on their minds in order to be good fathers. They couldn't carry on their business affairs if they worried about the children all the while they were away from

So why should women have the guilty feeling that they aren't being good mothers if they don't have their children on their minds con-

That mother of four who confessed she wasn't even going to think about the children during her few



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Club Installs Officers And Visits Gardens

Mrs. H. E. Bahr was installed as president of the Midland Garden Club at a meeting Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1001 West Kansas Street. Mrs. I. E. Daniel was installed as vice president; Mrs. John J. Red-

spirit and ready to take up the nell, secretary. job of being a mama again, with The installation was conducted by Mrs. W. B. Neely.

a new, relaxed attitude toward the During the business session Mrs. A. P. Shirey reported on the District One meeting held in Hereford the whole time, wondering what they first of April.

Following the meeting the members were invited to visit the gardens wouldn't have been a real vacation of Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. George T. Abell, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Foy Proc-(All rights reserved, NEA Service. tor, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Butler Hurley and Mrs. Ralph Lowe.

Others attending the meeting were Sung Friday Night Texas City, and Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. L. I. Baker, Mrs. L. T. Brown, Mrs. John Association of Texas Christian Uni-Casselman, Mrs. Walter J. Dueease, versity, the TCU Choral Club will Plans for a Midland City Pan- Mrs. Lee Flood, Mrs. T. A. Golla-Hellenic coffee were outlined at the day, Mrs. Jack Hanks, Mrs. C. F. Wednesday meeting of the Delta Henderson, Mrs. Winston Hull, Mrs. Midland High School Auditorium at Gamma Alumnae Association by O. H. Jones, Mrs. Frank Jackson.

Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. L. C. The meeting, which was preceded by a luncheon, was held in the home H. Powell, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Fort Worth. The club has appeared morton, Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Mrs. Colorado City. Mrs. Chase appointed Mrs. Bob Addison Wadley, Mrs. James Wat-Kincaid, Mrs. Curtis Wheat, Mrs. son, Mrs. C. P. Yadon and Mrs. Tom Flewharty and Mrs. Tom L. Richard Gile. Ingram to serve on the Pan-Helle-

Others members attending the Others members attending the luncheon and business meeting were Mother's Day Theme Mrs. George Pruter, Mrs. J. M Appears In Program Armstrong, Mrs. Bob LeBlond, Mrs. Robert Byars, Mrs. James Turner For Shumate YWA

theme of a program in observance of Mother's Day, presented by the Margie Shumate Young Women's A play will be presented by young Auxiliary of the First Baptist people of the First Baptist Church Church Thursday night. The meetof Denver City in the Calvary Baping was in the home of Margaret tist Church here at 8 p.m. Fri-Smoot, 1210 West College Street. day, the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor. has announced. The public is in-Initiation of a new member, Wilma Jean Casey, and discussion vited to see the drama, "Challenge of plans for the YWA House Party starting August 6 at Camp Pai-Preceding the play, young peosano near Alpine, shared interest ple of the Calvary Church will be hosts to the visitors with a sup- with the program, which was di-

rected by Dorothy Routh. per in the church beginning at Four mothers whose stories are told in the Bible were presented by members, "Naomi, Mother-in-Law of Ruth," was the topic of Ruth Melton; "Eunice, the Mother, and Lois, the Grandmother of Timothy," by Norma Middlebrooks; A new book on Russian politics "Hannah, Mother of Samuel," by Annual Dinner Will just received in the Midland Coun-Jean Godfrey, and "Sarah, Mother ty Library is Walter Duranty? of Isaac," by Dorothy Raines. Stalin & Co., The Politburo-The

Miss Routh was the devotional This book traces Stalin's career speaker on the subject, "Walking and tells how the Politburo grew With God." Prayers were by Wilda Drake and Ruby Gilbert. Nelliup around him, and also gives the vee Clark presented a report on records and achievements of Molotov, Voroshilov, Kaganovich, An-"Baptist Progress in Alaska" preceding the program.

dreyev and other men close to Sta-The author insists it is not Others present were a guest, the Russian people with whom the world must deal, but this small, Perkins, and Estelline Warren, Rosa Dee Spears, Lola Farnsworth, LaMoyne Taber and Mrs. J. S. Griffith.

Moslem troops from North Africa anded at Gibraltar in 711, and es-Sub-Committees For Woman's Clubhouse Planning Body Named

Sub-committee appointments in the Planning Committee for the Midland Woman's Club Building were announced at a meeting this week in the home of Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 211 South L Street. Monthly meetings of the plan-

ning body were changed from the

A building plans committee was The Texas party's executive com-Stovall as co-chairman and Mrs. voted Skelton as a replacement. Robert Clarke as a member. Mrs. George Glass was named chairman TRUMAN NEEDS NEW of the finance committee, and Fan- NAVY UNDERSECRETARY nie Bess Taylor chairman of the

charter committee BIG SPRING MAN GETS RADIO STATION PERMIT WASHINGTON - (P) - A new Texas standard radio station had a his news conference Thursday.

construction permit Friday. The Communications Commission gave a permit Thursday to Leonard R. Lyon of Big Spring to build to: inlimited time on 1400 kilocycles

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Nu Phi Mu Holds Initiation And Installs New Officers

Sorority members to full member- sorority at its organization last ship after serving their pledge per- Fall. The initiation ceremony foliod was conducted at a meeting lowed a buffet supper Thursday night in the home of Rosemary Johnson, retiring president. New officers also were installed.

Badges were presented to those 'Pinafore' Will Be

present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," in the 8:15 p. m. Friday.

The performance here will end a Link, Mrs. J. A. Mascho, Mrs. Lloyd tour which followed a weekend son and Lafara Harbison. Mills. Mrs. F. J. Nicholson, Mrs. E. showing on the college campus at J. H. Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Throck- in Plainview, Amarillo, Lubbock and

Prof. William J. Marsh of the TCU Prof. William J. Marsh of the TCU music faculty, well known Texas Groups Will Start musician and composer, is director of the production. "Finafore" is one of the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera-comedies.

Kitchen Shower For Crane Church Given

CRANE-A kitchen shower for the educational building of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday at the close of the Woman's Missionary Union meeting. Many useful articles were received and cash was accepted to apply on the purchase of silverware. During the WMU meeting Mrs. R. G. Taylor led the devotional. A prayer and song closed the meeting lems. and then followed a number of entertaining games.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Roy Hazle, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. J. G. Brunson, Mrs. Ted Green, Mrs. Leon Neeley, Mrs. H. B. Baker, Mrs. W. V. Stell, Mrs. Vernon ries are "Recipe for Personality." Hagler, Mrs. J. R. Boyd, Mrs. L. "Do's and Don't's With Parents, E. Russel, Mrs. V. H. Russel, Mrs. "New Dates for Old," "Goin Taylor, Mrs. R. V. Wilson and Steady," and "Looking Ahead." The

Honor School Band

School Band will be honor guests at a dinner and dance, an annual entertainment given by the Band-Aides, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Others honored at the dinner will be Jerry Hoffman, band director, and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillipus, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Down-

Truman Asked To Consider Morrow

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman said Thursday he was asked to consider Dwight Morrow, Texas Democratic national committeeman, as an ambassador. He did not say to what country.

Should he be named, the way first week in each month to the would be clear for Byron Skelton of Cisco. second Tuesday. The time will Temple to become Texas committee- Acker, is dean of the Cisco Col-

named, with Mrs. Leonard C. mittee has asked Morrow to step Thomas as chairman, Mrs. Neta out, but he refused. The committee

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman now needs a new undersecretary of the Navy, following the resignation of W. John Kenney. Truman announced the vacancy in

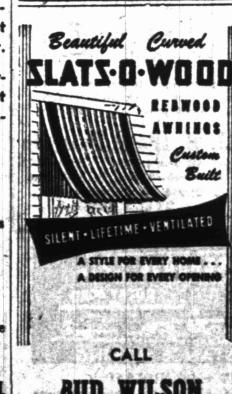
the high Navy Department post at

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

McCAMEY-Mrs. Phillip Thompson of San Angelo, president of the Sixteenth District Parent-Teacher Association, will install officers of the McCamey P-TA at a meeting Thursday in the High

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Officers installed at the meeting will begin their duties in June for the coming year. Helen White is the new president: Miss Johnson, vice president; Rita Livingston, recording secretary; Norma Jean Sinclair, corresponding secretary, and Elizabeth Murray, treasurer.

Pledges of the chapter will take part in a pledge to the colors ceremony at the next meeting, on May 19 in the home of Louise Harless. In addition to the new officers, members present for the initiation

were Eva Louise Fry, Miss Harless, June Higdon, Betty Hays, Dortha Reising, May Spruell and Helen Stephens. Patsy Cline, a pledge, was present, as were the adviser and assistant, Mrs. Bryan L. Den-

Teen-Age Discussion

series of discussions on boy and girl relations, directed by Bob Goff, will start for young people of the First Methodist Church at a meeting in the church at 6 p.m. Sunday. The series will contine each Sunday for five sessions, the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor, announces.

Goff, now training representative for the Shell Oil Company here. as on the staff of the Chicago Association for Family Living for two years while he attended the University of Chicago. He has taught and led seminars in various fields of human relations with particular emphasis on teen-age prob-

He has led similar discussion groups in the University of Life program of the Union Church at Hinsdale, Ill., the First Baptist Church of Oak Park, Ill., and for other church and school groups. Topics for discussion in the seseries is planned to help teen-agers find the answers to their problems. with emphasis on placing boy and girl relations on a sound basis

Troop Birthday Is Marked By Brownies

physically and spiritually, the pas-

McCAMEY-Brownie Troop 4 celebrated its first anniversary with a party in the Little House, with mothers of members as guests. Mrs. Yale E. Key introduced guests, and Mrs. Cahal Clinton presented one-year pendants to the Brownies. In the flag ceremony, Mary Lois Newton and Alice Humphrey were color bearers, Doris Smith and Darla Bryant the color guard. Ma-mie Roberts led the pledge of allegiance, and Janeria Thomas was pianist for songs led by Mrs. Clin-

VISIT FROM CISCO Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acker were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Webb and children, Glenda Jean and David, of Webb, brother of Mrs.

MOTHER'S DAY GUEST Mary Ann Goddard will spend Mother's Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goddard, 900 West Kansas Street. Miss Goddard is a junior student in the Texas Technological College

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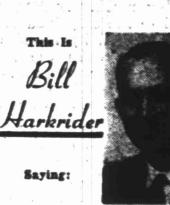
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ism in the Netherlands.

Cookout Is Planned By Brownie Troop 21

Joyce Morgan was elected president at the Wednesday meeting of Brownie Troop 21 in the South Elementary School, Barbara Miller was elected vice president; Zeba Flint, treasurer; Patsy McKinney, secretary, and Brenda Gouchie, re-

A cookout, on the lawn of Mrs. Fred Burleson's home, 1100 South Marienfield Street, was planned, Others present included Margaret Fay Davies, Caro, Madison, Beverly Burleson, Emma Sue Thompson, Francella Brooks, Glenda Jo Desley, Frances Cabot an i Edith Nichols.



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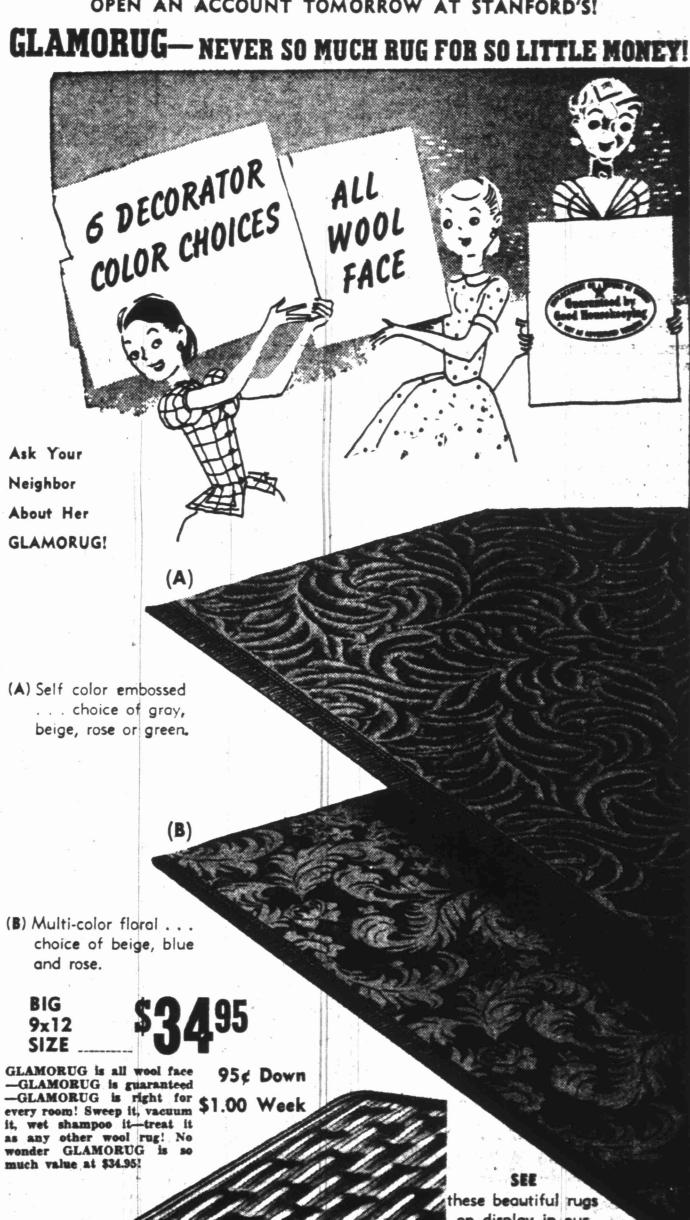
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Crippled Indians Drop Second Tilt In Row To Ballinger Cats By 11-2

Tribe Tries Again Friday; Ralph Blair Takes Mound

the last game of their three-game series Friday night. Ralph Blair has been named as the probable starting hurler for the Redskins. The Tribe returns to Indian Park here Saturday night for a twogame series with the Vernon Dusters. Ernie Nelson is scheduled to work in the series opener here.

BALLINGER—The crippled Midland Indians, minus three of their first line men, dropped their second consecutive decision to the Ballinger Cats by an 11 to 2 score here Thursday night. Ballinger built up an early lead and coasted to the one-sided victory.

eighth.

Midland

Nipp, rf

Adams, cf

Ballinger

Dawson, 3b

Higgins, 1b

Young, 2b

Jones, rf

Time-2 hours.

WT-NM League-

As Dukes Drop One

By The Associated Press

Borger scored eleven runs in the

Golfers from Southern Confer-

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ence schools will meet in the league

tournament at Winston Salem, N. C., May 13 and 14.

League standings Friday.

game, lost to Amarillo 4-10.

ed out Lamesa.

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Hughes, ss

second. Clay shut them out in the

third and fourth but the Cats came

fifth, one in the sixth, two in the

seventh and a final run in the

attack with four hits in five trips.

Filigamo, lf 4 1 1 3

Jones, c 4 0 1 2

* Struck out for Kellee in ninth.

Williams, cf 5 1 4 4 0

Equillante, If 3 1 1 4 0 Herse

Here is the box score:

So riddled by injuries and loss of players through other means were the Indians. Manager Harold innings for Midland, giving up three Webb was forced to insert runs. Clyde May, a rookie hurler, sa a Ballinger scored three runs in the

Levi Clay, Midland's starting hurler, got nothing but rough treatment as he went down to his third roaring back for two runs in the consecutive defeat. He gave up eight runs in the first five innings. Stanley Hughes and Carriel Nipp swung the big bats for the Tribe. Hughes cracked out two doubles in four trips. Nipp singled twice, Hoss Alvis connected for a bingle in the eighth to drive in a run.

Martin Filigame came back from bad night Wednesday to blast out triple. Sliter had one double. Rudy Kellee worked the last four



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Olympia, 13 Other Nags Set For Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY, -(P)- They've the best part of the \$100,000. got 18 horses and Olympia primed first and added two more in the and ready for Col. Matt Winn's 75th who will try again with Ponder, resomewhere in the list there has to best horse in the race, "I wouldn't be a cost with enough speed to go take 100 to 1 en my horse," said out and run with Fred Hooper's Ben favorite or it just won't be a horse

Stu Williams led the Ballinger Olympia has been grabbing the big ones this year by the simple formula of blasting out of the gate like ... 5 1 2 2 2 a Florids hurricane and whistling 4 0 0 2 4 around the track ahead of the pack which almost beat Olympia in the

3 0 1 6 0 all the way. Now, there is no guarantee Jockey Eddis Arcaro is going to run that odds-on choice, and it was the gen-

last 12 years show that five of the winners got there with the same 1 0 0 0 1 front-running fashion characteristic expected, with one startling new-

.35 2 8 24 11 the front, and he might not do it," by Mrs. Albert Roth of Louisville. Trainer Ivan Parke said. Parke remained confident of the port, Halt, Duplicator, Model Cadet,

Jockey

E. Arcaro

Ben Jones, the Calumet trainer Kentucky Derby Saturday. And iterated his opinion Olympia is the

The horse to keep out in front with Olympia could be Johns Joy trained by Monte Parke, younger brother of Ivan. Monte wants a fast track, and he has a speed horse. There was a lot of support for Pal-

estinian, the Isidor Bieber horse Wood Memorial mud two weeks ago. Olympia undoubtedly will be the eral opinion the Greentree pair of Nevertheless, Derby charts for the Cabot and Wine List would rule second in the mutual department. The rest of the field shapes up as

comer-a virtually unknown colt "Olympia doesn't have to go to named Senecas Coin. He is owned Others in the lineup are Old Rock-4 1 2 1 1 outcome, and most everyone agreed Jacks Town and Lextown.

Ivan Parke .

John Gaver .

John Gaver

Phil Reilly ...

Ben Jones ...

John Goode

Tom Smith

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Trainer Probable Odds

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Monte Parke 10-1

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	, ,	Halt G. Glisson
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	Midland 000 000 110-2	Johns Joy J. Adams
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į	batted in-Nipp, Alvis; Dawson 2,	Model Cadet O. Scurlock
١	Higgins, Williams 3, Young 3, Squil-	
۱	lar.te, Pidler, Two base hits-	Jacks Town W. L. Taylor
۱	Hughes 2, Sliter; Dawson 2, Wil-	
ı	liams, Young, Squillante, Three	
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oe Louis Becomes Rose to Sliter. Left on and 8; Ballinger 10. Ba off Clay 6, Kellee 3; Strikeouts by Clay 1, Ke **Ing Promotion Heir** ton 4. Hits and runsfor 8 in 52/3 innings, off Kellee 5 As Jacobs Steps Out for 3 in \$1/3 innings; off Norton 8 for 2 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher -Norton, Losing pitcher-Clay. Umpires - Eiler and Hammond.

the boxing promoter throne.
Uncle Mike's retirement Thursday, after 12 years as boxing boss, Gassers Gain Notch cleared the way for a new combination, including Louis' Interna-

dominate the sport on a nationwide Radio cash is said to be involved were spared. in the deal by which Jacobs sold The fire started in the swank Borger had a little room at the his 20th Century Sporting Club's clubhouse of the multi-million dol-

top of the West Texas-New Mexico promotional rights to a new, un- lar plant and leaped, within minutes, The Gassers beat Clovis 16-7 It is understood the National Club. Shortly after the roof and Thursday night and Albuquerque, Broadcasting System, moving to upper walls of the clubhouse and which has been trailing by half a combat Columbia's part-ownership Turf Club burned away, the walls of the rival Tournament of Cham-Lubbock and Abilene won victories by the same 4-3 score. Abi-

lene best Pamps and Lubbock nostelevision contract is reported in-Luke Hamilton's seven-hit pitch-This new corporation will control ing was a main cause of Albuboxing in Madison Square Garden, ly. where Jacobs has held forth for

Lend-Lease Agreement Four runs in the seventh won The extent of the alliance between All Herses Saved for Abilene while Chick Fowler's this new New York corporation and The stands were a total less but third hit beat Lamesa. It was a

It is the impression here the New from the main racing oval. on major promotions, such as title in the little lakes in the infield. bouts. There probably will be some | The disastrous fire dealt a death sort of a lend-lease arrangement blow to Hollywood Park's meeting between the two on fighters' con-scheduled to start May 17. But San-

Control of the boxing industry facilities for the season. normally belongs to the man who The fireman, Inspector Clifton controls the heavyweight champion. Freeman, 30, of Inglewood, suffer-Jacobs had that in his pocket since ed severe injuries when he tried to 1937 as the result of his exclusive jump from the collapsing grand contracts with Louis, leading up to stand roof into a tree, and miss-his title bout with Jimmy Brad- ed.

Longhorn League-**Tribe Slides Down** As Broncs, Ollers, Cats, Dusters Win

By The Associated Press San Angelo and Big Spring are roommates in first place in the Longhorn League and the rest of the Class D circuit is close enough to cause the top clubs to worry. Thursday night, Odessa came from behind with a four-run rally to wallop San Angelo 9-4. Big Spring made five runs in the eighth count in a 11-5 victory over

Ballinger slugged Midland 11-2 and Vernon squeezed by Roswell 16-15.

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Fire Razes Hollywood NEW YORK -(P) - Mike Jacobs is out and Joe Louis, the man he made shampion, is the new heir to

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. (P) - Hollywood Park, one of America's most lavish race Dallas tracks, was razed by a \$5,- San Ant tional Boxing Club of Chicago, to 000,000 fire early Friday but some 600 Thoroughbred horses

through the grandstand and Turi pions, soon will announce a tie-up masonry fell, and sent firemen runwith the new corporation. A \$750,000 ning for their lives. The loss was covered by insur-

Some three hours after the blaze was first reported at 1 a. m. (CST) it was under control.

the Louis group still is vague. John the valuable horses on hand for Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, the coming meet were saved because of the stables' location a half-mile York group will run the customary Also spared was the track's color-"routine" Garden shows, while act- ful flock of black and white swans ing as co-promoters with the IBC and geese. The fowl huddled safely

ta Anita Park quickly offered its

Texas, Texas A&M Win SWC Contests

By The Associated Press

Texas and Texas A&M kept pace in the tight Southwest Conference baseball race Thursday. The third team in the running, Baylor, gets a chance Friday against Rice.
The Longhorns of Texas blanked Southern Methodist 9-0, and A&M squeezed by Texas Christian 2-1 in

These teams meet again Friday. Tom Hamilton's two home runs paced a 12-hit attack on two Pony Bob Graham singled Bill Mo-Pherson home from second in the 11th to break up the Aggie-Frog

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poll with 128 votes, 12 short of elec-

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NEW YORK -(P)- Charlie Gehringer, one of the great second basemen of all time, gained baseball im-THURSDAY'S RESULTS mortality Thursday. He was voted Longhorn League into the hall of fame by the Base-BALLINGER 11, MIDLAND 2. ball Writers' Association of Ameri-Odessa 9. San Angelo 4. Big Spring 11, Sweetwater 5. Gehringer, who spent 18 seasons

Vernon 16, Roswell 15. West Texas-New Mexico League Borger 16, Clovis 7. at Copperstown, N. Y. Amarillo 10, Albuquerque 4. Abilene 4, Pampa 3.

Texas League Dallas 8, Beaumont 6. Oklahoma City 10, Houston 0. San Antonio 4, Tulsa 3. Shreveport 3, Fort Worth 2.

Lubbock 4, Lamesa 3.

National League New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings). St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5. Only games scheduled.

American League New York 7, Chicago 5. Cleveland 7, Boston 3. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5. Washington 5, St. Louis 3.

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Roswell	3	5	.375
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The Memphis, Tenn., dentist carded a four-under-per 66 Thursday to take the early lead. Tied for second were Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., and Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, with 66's.

Three Sits were turned in her John Three 60's were turned in by Jon Kirkwood, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif.



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BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

hat one man doesn't make or sweat. break a baseball club. On the

from the Midland Indian lineup land. The Colts play every Sundefinitely has worked a hardship day, either at home or on the road. games. They defeated the Sweetwater Swatters 6 to 5 Tuesday night on a last minute splurge. Chances completed in the Latin-American are, if Pressley had been in the lineup he could have contributed a hit earlier in the game which

other hand we can see one man

would have driven in a run. Wednesday night the game with Balliriger went the same way but dium at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. the little extra punch to win the Harold Webb exhausted his pinchhitters and his pitchers in an effort to win. It was a good and mighty try from every man on the club but something just wasn t

Maybe that something was Julian Pressley. He's been known to tap 'em over the fence. Ask the Roswell Rockets.

Joe Louis, the supposedly retired heavyweight champion of the world, still is boxing's biggest drawing the tail-enders.

More than 20,000 people paid to see the Brown Bomber batter two the hardest fought game of the second-rate heavyweights in exhibition fights Wednesday night. He cleaned up on Ray Stevens of San Francisco and Jim Wilkins, U. S. Army champion in the Philippine

Hardwicke Named Pro Manager

bad, N. M., has been named sent to Clovis of the West Texasgolf pro and manager at the New Mexico League. Dave Steger, Midland Country Club, Roy well known to Longhorn League nounced Friday. The new pro will in from Albuquerque to fill the vasucceed Pro-Manager Charles Akey cated class man spot. who has resigned to enter business.



J. C. Hardwicke

Hardwicke is the pro at the Carlsbad, N. M., Riverside Country Club at present. His appointment here will become effective June 1. Hardwicke turned professional in

1929. After playing the tournament circuit for several years, he became assistant pro at the Sunset Fields Golf Course in Los Angeles, Calif. He served as golf professional at the Denton Country Club in Denton prior to accepting the Carisbad position. He also was pro at the Hillcrest Country Club in McKinney. Hardwicke comes from a golfing family. He is one of three brothers, all of whom are golf professionals. The new pro is married and has ne child, an eight-year-old daugh-

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The Latin-American Midland Colts, under the management of makes a heck of a lot of difference Jose Lopez, are working hard to The absence of Julian Pressley promote semi-pro baseball in Mid-

> Lopes and the Colts are proud of a new baseball park they have section. The work was done mostly by volunteer labor. The Colts meet the Latin Amer-

ican Siston Tigers in somewhat of a dedication game in the new sta-They deserve a large turnout for tilt just wasn't there. Manager their fine efforts to promote the great American sport.

> leagues, the minors, semi-pro base- ler sidelined; Bob Porterfield hurt: ball or high school baseball, it a patched up infield; a shortage looks like the last place outfits of good rookies. always rise up to smack down the leaders while the better clubs can't turn the trick.

The Midland Indians took three games out of five from the powerladen Roswell Rockets last week. the Tribe had to hustle to win from

Then came seventh place Ballinger and whipped the Indians in

It happened in the District 3-AA race, too. Lamesa, riding high on a seven

and one record, dropped a 5 to 1 decision to the cellar-dwelling Sweetwater Mustangs Tuesday. Big Spring, a potent schoolboy nine, was nicked by not-so-hot Odessa on the same day.

We give up. Maybe you know the answer to why it happens. The Sweetwater Swatters underwent a major shake-up upon arriving home from the fateful twogame series at Midland.

Hal (Stretch) Jackson, capable first baseman and one of the good J. C. Hardwicke of Carls- sports on the Swatter roster, was Minear, club president, an- Sweetwater last season, was brought

Clifford Craig, a left-handed rookie chucker, also has been added to the roster.

Owner Cy Fausett says the house cleaning will continue until the Swatters field a winning club. HALF SLANTS-Ray Coss, promising Indian outfielder, has returnto the Tribe from St. Louis, where he has been under treatment for an arm ailment. He'll be eligible for the roster in a few days . . Clyde May is Sports Slants' pick of the rookies to succeed as a starting hurler . . . Rudy Kellee also is a brilliant prospect and has showed much savvy in the pinches . . Forrest Martin has been valuable in more ways than one . . If any ball club could put together

nine men as capable and willing as Kenny Jones, they wouldn't need any more . . . William (Bucky) Hatchett, negro football, basketball and track star at Rutgers University, has been elected president of the senior class. They say he's a first . . . D. A. Parker, former Hardin-Simmons grid star and last year's Deming, N. M., high school mentor, has been named head coach at the New Mexico State Teachers College . . . Frank Roberson, Midland High righthander, is in Fort Worth to let the baseball coaches from TCU and Texas A&M have a look at his curve ball. Texas U. scouted him early this week.

Midlander To Speak At Historical Meet

Two area West Toxans, Lestor Wood, Midland oil man, and James T. Padgitt, Coleman ranchman. will speak at the 53rd annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association scheduled this weekend in Austin.

Wood will speak on "Rath City," while Padgitt's subject will be "Colonel William H. Day." Padgitt is a grandson of the Colonel. Also on the program, which will be held at both the Stephen F. Austin and Driskill Hotels, will be talk on the "The Cattle Law of Texas," by T. R. Havins, history department chairman, Howard Payne College, Brownwood; "The Sheep Industry of Texas," by Mrs. Winifred Kupper, of San Antonio; and "Texas Cattle Brands," by C. Stanley Banks, San Antonio at-

Jim Leonard, Villanova's new head football coach, also is an asparagus farmer. Leonard has a arge farm in New Jersey.

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MAJOR LEAGUES-

Yankees Roll On To Win Over Sox

Associated Press Sports Writer Only a couple of weeks ago almost anybody could have given you half a dozen gilt-edge rea-

Even today most of the reasons would look legitimate: Joe DiMag-No matter if it's in the major gio out indefinitely; Charlie Kei-So what happened?

The Yanks jumped away to their fastest start in ages. They have won 13 of their first 16 games. At Chicago Thursday the Yanks whipped the White Sox 7-5. Allie Along came lowly Sweetwater and Reynolds wobbled to his second victory, although he was lifted in favor of Joe Page at the start

In other American League action Thursday Cleveland whipped handed St. Louis its sixth straight also failed to clear the wall.

Homers Decide NL Tilts

Home runs decided all three National League contests. The New York Giants edged Pittsburgh 3-2 sons why the New York Yankees in 10 innings; St. Louis bested would be lucky to finish in first Philadelphia 3-2, and Brooklyn squeezed by Cincinnati 7-5.

> Johnny Mize parked one for the three hundredth home run of his major league career to win the Giants' game. Ron Northey picked the ninth inning of a 2-2 game at Phila-

delphia to hit his first home run

of the year for the Cardinals. Four of the 16 hits in the Cincinatti-Brooklyn home run derby went all the way, but the one that made the final difference was poled by the Dodgers' Billy Cox with two on in the eighth inning. The Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves weren't scheduled.

Luke Appling of the Chicago Boston 7-3 as Bobby Feller won White Sex did not hit a single his first game; Detroit edged Phil- homer in 1948. He had a threeadelphia 6-5, and Washington year stretch, 1938-40, in which he



International one-design Coquette is silhouetted against a brilliant sun at the end of first race of the Amorita Cup team match series won by Long Island Sound yachtsmen, 4-1, over the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, off Hamilton. Coquette is owned and sailed by N. Bayard Dill of Bermuda.

Fort Worth Pro Sets Pace in Texas Open

DALLAS (P) Raymond Gafford a rangy Fort Worth pro, had a stroke advantage over America's one-time top professional golfer-Byron Nelson as the Texas PGA Tournament went into its second round Friday. Gafford shot a four-under-par

67 Thursday. Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias even par for men and one stroke Austin, and Jack Ylankses, Beau-

under women's par.
Louise Suggs and Patty Berg each had 73 to tie for second. Third in the Texas PGA was Billy Maxwell of North Texas State (Denton), runnerup to Nelson last year. He had a 69.

Grouped at 70 were Warren Smith, San Antonio; Chuck Klein, Amarillo, and Harry Todd, Dallas, playing under a special PGA rul-

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Abilene High School Wins Play Confest

AUSTIN —(P)— "Skin of the Teeth," presented by Abliene High School, won first place in the Interscholastic League's Class AA one-act play contest Thursday

Austin High School placed second for act one of "Barretts of Wimpole Street." Third went to Lubbock for "Jazz and Minuet." Myrna Ruff, Austin, and Wayne Thomas, Abilene, won the annual Samuel French awards for best acset a new women's record on the tress and best actor respectively.
6,444-yard Dallas Athletic Club Nancy Davis, Lubbock; Jackie Country Club course. Her 71 was Sue Seay, Abilene; Jack Farmer, mont, won gold medals as outstanding actors.

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AUSTIN —(AP)— An army

of athletes moved into pre-

nual Texas Interscholastic

League three-division track

Christi and Amarillo for the Class

feature events. These two split hon-

ors in the regional meet, Dean win-

Falfurrias was heavy favorite

and field meet.

superiority in the relays

mark this season.

Former H-SU Star Named End Coach At Washington U.

ST. LOUIS - The appointment of Harry C. Burrus, former football star at Hardin-Simmons University, as end coach of Washington University was announced Friday by Head Football Coach Irv Uteritz.

Burrus comes to the Bears after one season with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team and the league cellar for the first time two campaigns with the New York Yankees pro football team. He will have the rank of assistant professor of physical education.

Cotton

NEW YORK -(P)- Friday noon cotton prices were five to 25 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 33.80, July 32.82 and Oc-

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TEXAS LEAGUE— **Lowly Indians Trip Houston Buffs Into** Loop's Cellar Spot

By The Associated Press Oklahoma City struck out for a higher climate in the Texas League standings Thursday night, vacating

The Indians turned over last place to Houston by thumping the Buffs for the second straight night

Other results were in a familiar pattern. Dallas, San Antonio and Shreveport won. The league-leading Dallas Eagles

explosion 8-6. San Antonio edged although Corpus Christi was grant- years in prison. Tulsa 4-3, and Shreveport squeezed ed a slight edge because of apparent The defense in its by Fort Worth 3-2 Tribe Breaks Loose Oklahoma City broke loose for

two four-run outbursts in the fifth and sixth innings and collected 16 Beaumont's big, five-run spurt in the third went for nothing when Jerry Witte sparked a 14-hit Dallas Class B Battle Looms

attack with a home run and Buck Carthy and Charlie Grant that some leading individuals. gave San Antonio its victory over

Shreveport stretched its lead over fourth-place Fort Worth to three full games when two hits, a sacri-

winning run in the eighth. William III, who ruled England jointly with his wife Mary, always was more interested in his sovereign dash last year, and Melvin Barfield called on him to do so." duties as Stadholder of the Dutch of Athens, who tied for first in the

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Big Bend Park Area Expansion Is Topic. At Two-Nation Meet

an international playground was

being discussed Friday. Texas and Mexican officials confered on this and two transportation projects to facilitate traffic betweed West Texas and Mexico. Delegations from Mexico and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

scheduled the joint conference with

the fourth quarterly meeting of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. Transportation projects up for discussion are a toll free international bridge between Del Rio and Villa Acuna, Coahuila, Mexico, and development of railroad service on a new route from Sonora, Texas, to

The participants are to go Saltillo, Mexico, Saturday. The Good Neighbor Commission estimated 200,000 tourists will visit the Big Bend area this Summer. Establishment of tourist facilities in Mexico across the Rio Grande from the park would attract an even larger number of visitors, West Tex-

San Carles, Coahuila.

Possibilities of building roads into the Mexican Big Bend area and constructing accommodations for tourists are to be studied by Mexican officials.

Refrigerator Firm Draws \$20,000 Fine

AUSTIN-(AP)-Servel, Inc., a Delaware corporation, was assessed \$20,000 in penalties Thursday in 126th District Court here for violation of Texas anti-trust laws. Assistant Attorney General Clinton Foshee told the court the manufacturer of gas and electric refrigerators required Texas distri-butors and dealers to maintain fixed prices.

New Trial Granted liminaries Friday in the an- Murder Defendant

FALFURRIAS, TEXAS -(AP)-Robert S. Bell will be tried anew on a charge he killed his son-in-A projected duel between Corpus law, Amos P. Moody. Judge L. Broeter granted the mo-

AA championship was the major in- tion for a new trial Thursday. terest. These two teams could run Bell had been convicted April beat Beaumont again with a late a dead heat in the point-making, 23 by a jury which gave him ten

misconduct said the jury, in reach-Sprint battles between Kerrville's ing a verdict, discussed similar Billy Ed Daniels and Corpus Chris- cases and also discussed length of ti's Bobby Dean were considered the sentence in relation to parole.

ning the 100-yard dash in 10.0 but Rayburn, Vandenberg Win Collier's Awards

win the Class A championship on WASHINGTON -(P)- Speaker It was home runs by Gerry Mc- the basis of two top relay teams and Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas, and Senator Vandenberg, Michigan White Oak and Refugio were ex- Republican, are winners of the Colpected to wage a battle to the last lier's magazine awards for service to gun in Class B with White Oak a the nation last year. light favorite because of its great

Each will get \$10,000. Sonny Mitchell, sprinter and hurd-Rayburn was recognized for his fice and a walk gave the Sports the ler. Both teams have crack relay work as minority leader and for party loyalty. Collier's called him "a Two defending champions return. real leader xxx who never hesi-They are Charles Thomas of Splen- tated to risk his own political neck dora, who won the Class B 220-yard when faithfulness to party policy

pole vault in Class A. Barfield, in- 2,102,043 EMPLOYES cidentally, is expected to break his

WASHINGTON-(P)-There were own co-record of 11 feet in the Class 2,102,043 civilians working for the A division. He has gone over that government at the end of March, an increase of 6,867 over the pre-Finals in all divisions of the meet vious month, the Civil Service will be held Saturday, starting at 2 Commission said Friday.

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p. m. Preliminaries Friday will cut

the field from 500 to about 275 ath-

Bulldogs Drep 8-2

Decision To Bobcats:

SAN ANGELO-The Midland Bull-

dogs collected nine hits off Hurler

Mann Leads Hitting

Roy Mann came out of a batting slump and banged out two doubles and a single in three trips to lead the Bulldogs at the plate. Marion Tredaway and Larry Buckingham both hit two for four. The Bulldogs will meet the Sweet-

waters Mustangs in the final game of the season at Indian Park here Tuesday afternoon.

110 000 0-2 9 2 San Angelo 330 002 x-8 6 0 The batteries: Midland—Harris and Deel; San Angelo-Schleyer and Hartman.

West Elementary Is 30 To 5 Winner In Softball Exhibition

The West Elementary softball team routed Terminal Elementary 30 to 5 in a practice game played on the West Elementary diamond

Thursday afternoon. Errors by the Terminal fielders accounted for most of West's runs. tary in an exhibition game Tuesday

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Camp Attendance For Scouts Set

Thirty five men of Midland and Terminal met Thursday night at the First Christian Church to develop plans for Boy Scouts to atmake the Big Bend National Park tend camp this Summer at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch.

> Four troops made reservations The Rotary Club troop will attend the sixth period, July 3-10. Ten Scouts and Ray Upham, scoutmaster and Hank Avery, committee chairman, will attend. The IOOF troop will go to camp during this same period with 15 Scouts and Charles Hedges, leader, included. The First Christian Church troop will have 10 Scouts in camp the week of July 10-17 with Richard Smith, scoutmaster, Guy Brenneman, assistant scoutmaster, as leaders. The Pirst Baptist Church troop chose the week of July 17-24 for camp with 30 Scouts and three leaders including R. H. Davis, scoutmaster, C. C. Boles and Yates

Brown as leaders. Six other Midland troops will secure dates for attendance at camp. The Buffalo Trail Council camp is scheduled to open May 29 and will continue for eight consecutive weeks, closing July 24. Additional periods may be added if needed. Attended Meeting

J. M. McDonald, camping chair-

man, presided at the Thursday meeting. Those present included: the Rev. Clyde Lindsley. McDonald, R. J. Kneidl, Sr., S. G. Painter, P. V. Thorson, John Husted, J. L. Kendrick, Brown, Pat Stanford Upham, E. J. Pierce, Hedges, B. R. Roberts, W. T. McLaughlin, Bob Pine, Boles, Dr. Doyle Patton, Malcolm Brenneman, Joe Shell, W. T. McLaughlin, Smith, L. E. Patterson, Clyde Johnson, Bill German Richard Davis, Raymond Legg, Gaddis Bernard, T. P. Withow Carl Nichols, H. M. Brunson. Frank Segrest, Avery, Jack Turner, S. T. Cherry, J. M. Reed and F. P. Wileman.

Bomb Prank Costs Student Both Hands

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - (AP) - Some Rutgers University fresnmen chemistry students decided to concoct a bomb in a paper drinking cup Thursday as a prank. The instructor was out of the room for a moment, and it seemed

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Senate Sends First Two G-A School Bills To Governor's Desk

AUSTIN — (P) — Two of the three Gilmer-Aikin education bills now await only the governor's signature to make them law.

The Senate, by 23 to 2 vote, approved the minimum foundation bill in its amendment form Thursday. But it was unable to agree with House amendments on the bill setting up the minimum foundation school program and raising teachers salaries. A conference committee of House and Senate members will try to reach a compromise.

The bill creating a special fund from which schools would receive extra state aid had been amended by the House to give priority on state money to the rural road fund. However, Senate sponsors of the school bill said the amendment was incorrectly written and will be meaningless in application. Take Weekend Heliday

Both House and Senate quit work until Monday after passing numerous bills in afternoon ses-

A measure establishing a statewide fresh water fishing license law was approved by the Senate and returned to the House with amendments. It sets up a \$1.65 annual fee

abolishes all special and local iicenses, and exempts fishermen in their home and adjoining counties from paying a fee except when artificial lures are used. The latter provision was a Senate idea on which the House must act. Returned to the Senate with House approval and amendments

was a bill setting up a Texas Real Estate Commission. The House vote was 93 to 30. A House change calls for a six instead of a threeman board appointed by the gov-

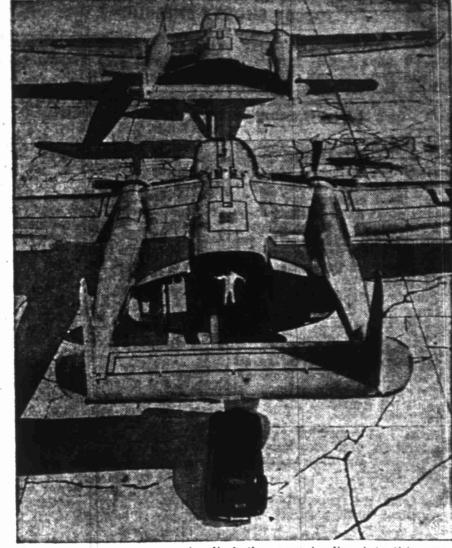
The House unanimously passed a bill tacking on House amendments to the basic science bill already signed by the governor. The amendments accidentally were left off the bill after both Houses had approved them. The Senate must approve the corrective bill also.

BOND SET FOR YOUTH

A Midland youth, charged with receiving and conveying stolen property, pleaded not guilty at arraignment Thursday before Justice The bomb was all too effective. of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour. It blew up suddenly. As a result, Bond was fixed at \$1,000 and the Anthony J. Iannarone is without case transferred to the examining

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Services scheduled temporarily in West Elementary School 2100 West Missouri Street 9;30 a.m.: Morning worship service with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Elizabeth-Mother

of A Prophet." 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School. All Sunday School departments will meet except adult classes.

2000 West Texas Street Rev. Frank Trigg, O. M. I., Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Identical service 9:30 worship. Rev. Francis Taylor, O. M. I., Asso-6:00 p.m.: Senior Youth Fellowciate Pastor ship to meet with the Trinity Episcopal young people at the Trinity day Masses. Episcopal Church.

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship will be held in the Trinity Episcopal Church, H and Illinois Streets. The second in the series of sermons on Great Texts From the Gospel of John" will be presented by the pas-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship 7:15 p. m.: NYPS. 7:45 p. m.: Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m.: Prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Nev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor 9:00 a. m.: Broadcast over

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a. m.: Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Training Unions. 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist Sunday

10:00 a. m.: Bible Study 10:50 a. m.: Preaching and Communion. 6:30 p. m.: Young People's Service.

7:30 p. m.: Preaching Monday 7:30 p. m.: Men's Meeting Wednesday

7:30 p. m.: Midweek prayer ser-

TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH Building T-1, Air Terminal Rev. Curtis Rogers, Paster 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School

11:00 a. m.: Church Service. 6:30 p. m.: Training Union 7:30 p. m.: Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m.: Prayer Meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Private Dining Room charbauer Hotel Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday

evening service. Saturday. 11:30 a.m.: Radio program. Sunday

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Church services with he Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and The Golden Text is: "As in Adam

all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Corinthians Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Galatians 5:1). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

Scribtures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that morals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine *keness, inseparable from his creator" (page 491).

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with

the Mother's Day serson by the pastor on the subject, "Mother-inlaws Are Mothers, Too." The robed Children's Choir will sing a specially "Mother's Day" song. Mrs. Rayburn is the director of the choir which will appear for the first time. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service with the sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m.: Christian Youth Fel-15:12 Roth.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Recter 7:30 a.m.: Holy Communion.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer and TABERNACLE sermon by the pastor on the sub-600 South Colorado Street "Confirmation Privileges." O. W. Boberts, Pastor TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fort Worth and Tenness Rev. C. B. Hedges, Paster 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.: Evening Worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Earl Rice, Paster Sunday 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School

11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m.; Christ Ambassadors 7:45 p. m.: Evening worship. Wednesday

7:45 p. m.: Mid-week service. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wall and J Streets Rev. G. Becker, Paster

7:30 p. m.: Evening Service. 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Divine worship with the sermon by the pastor on the subject. "A Pearl of Great Price," Thursday based on I Cor. 10:16-17.

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7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

9:45 a. m.; Sunday School.

10:55 a. m.: Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.: Training Unions. 7:30 p. m.: Evening service.

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11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship 7:45 p. m.: Evangelistic service.

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9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.

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11:00 a. m.: Preaching.

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.

1:00 p. m.: Crusaders' meeting.

8:00 p. m.: Evangelistic service.

8:00 p. m.: Bible Study and

East Pennsylvania and South Ter-

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.

7:45 p. m.: Evening service.

8:00 p. m.: Prayer Meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship with

the sermon by the Rev. Hubert

Bratcher, pastor of the St. John's

Methodist Church in Lubbock. This

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6:00 p.m.: Methodist Youth Fel-

7:00 p.m.: Evening service with

8:00 p.m.; Young Adult Fellow-

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7:00 p. m.: Youth Training.

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ond Saturdays.

his mother, Mrs. Chester Roan, who was assisted by Mrs. Clara Huffman and Neta Linder. Guests Rankin Highway Rev. James Renfro, Pastor waiting when Kenneth returned 10:30 a. m.: Sunday School. from a high school band concert were Jimmy Lott, Gwendean Acuff. 11:30 a. m.: Morning Service. 7:30 p. m.: Evening Service Rosy Mary Spicer, C. I. Huffman, Patay Coplen, Wanda Duncan, Oquella Huffman, Betty Perry, PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits Osburn, Shirley and Elsie Tar-Elder B. R. Howse, Big Spring, rance, Flora Huesler, Dulyn Huffman, Cerie Brown, Dale William-Regular services at 11 o'clock on

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men scrubbed the front walls of Pembroke College. This is news because it's the first washing the walls have had since the college was built in 1347. The stones turned out to be white.

INVENTED BOWLER

Darrel Graves, Janet Pauley, Paula English sportsman, invented the year-old Ingeborg Miersch of bowler hat because the conven- Munich. tional top hat got in his way when, while hunting, he had to crawl through hedges.

first country in the world to grant sed, become hot enough to start women complete suffrage.

Trades Citizenship For Love Of Girl

MUNICH, GERMANY -(A)- A former U. S. Army sergeant has has traded his American citizenship for the love of a Bavarian girl and become a stateless inhabitant of Germany.

Clifford J. Sutton, Mass., said he has renounced his American William Coke, a rather portly citizenship in order to marry 19-

EXPLOSIVE BUBBLES

Tiny gas bubbles make an explosive more sensitive. These lit-New Zealand, in 1893, became the the pockets of gas, when compresan explosion.

TEXAS STATE BANK RESOURCES DECLINE

AUSTIN-(A)-The State Department of Banking reported Thursday total resources of all state banks on April 11 amounted to \$1,149,960,000.

The total was \$59,000,000 below the all-time high of Dec. 31, 1948, and \$40,000,000 below a year ago.

4-H CLUB LEADER

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-A. H. returned by Dallas and Fort Worth (Dutch) Karcher, Titus County ag- and visited relatives and friends ricultural agent, Friday was appointed assistant state 4-H Club leader, effective May 16.

The weight of the human brain increases 200 to 300 per cent during the first year of life.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 6, 1949-9

McCamey News +

there. Mrs. Hatton, who has been

visiting here with her parents, re-

mained in Dallas where she resides.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welter of

McCAMEY—Mrs. Jesse Russell, will have an office here in the near Mrs. C. Ramsey and daughter, Mar future. gie Hatton, and granddaughter Su-The Grandfalls journalism class san have returned from a 10-day visited McCamey Tuesday. They were guests of Lee Werst, of the vacation trip to Houston and Galveston where they visited relatives McCamey News. He escorted them through the printing shop and exof Mrs. Ramsey. The group also visited in Hattiesburg, Miss. They plained the different phases of printing.

Mrs. Howell Johnson will take her baby son Bobby to Austin Saturday where he will attend the Junior Historian Convention. Mrs. Johnson will go on to College Sta-Bartlesville, Okla., are among the tion where she will be a guest of newcomers to McCamey, Wulter is her son, Howell, at open house of manager for a pump company and the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Reimers visited relatives in San Angelo recently. Mrs. C. O. Holt honored her son Jimmie on his 11th birthday recently with a wiener roast in their home in the Rio Pecos Camp. Roasted wieners, doughnuts and punch were served to the guests. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Those present included

Barbara Bagley, Patty Duane Har-

grove, Patty Brown, Nina Sheffield,

Janice Strong, Robert Adams, Gary

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Crane News

CRANE-Izzy Leaman, Dr. Gordon Smith, L. L. Martin, Lloyd Wimberley and Tom Hogan, Jr., have been named to the nominat- Daddy Ringfail ing committee for election of new officers of the Crane Lions Club. And Sing A Song Brady Nix and Rev. J. N. Whetstone have been appointed to arrange for a Crane number on the himself, there in the monkey house, Price as a committee to expedite one morning Daddy Ringtail climb-Wanda Sharrock, Coylene Pope, them home.

Dallas during the weekend. son, Lanie, are scheduled to leave tail carried Bobby all the way for Dallas Sunday. They will at- home, because Bobby was very littend the shoe market. are the parents of a son, James Mc- the daddy.

mother, Mrs. W. A. Fetterley of ing dark. The animals that sleep Baird, is here visiting the new arrival.

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at night were going to bed through all the Great Forest. The animals that sleep in the daytime were just getting up, because they were the ones who walked and climbed through the forest at night.
"I'm so tired," Daddy Ringtail said, because he had been carrying

Bobby and the suitcases. "I hope

those monkey boys of mine will ATE IN TURKEY. It is a native let me sleep all night." Then everyone went to sleep in into Europe in the 16th Century, his own bed. Daddy Ringtail was sleeping as fast as he knew how. Then he dreamed he heard someone say: "Dad-dee! Dad-dee! Daddy Ringtail!" He dreamed it

was Bobby calling him. Daddy Ringtail tried to wake up, but he couldn't. He crawled out of bed anyway, and he went into the boy's room. He thought he heard Bobby say: "Daddy Ringtail, sing to your little boy."

And because Daddy Ringtail loved little Bobby, he started to sing without ever opening his eyes. Bobby sat up in bed, because ne had really been asleep, calling only in Daddy Ringtail's dream. Bobby put his hand on Daddy Ring-

Daddy Ringtail By WESLEY DAVIS HAVE YOUR SNAPSHOTS MADE

"Daddy Ringtail! Daddy Ringtail Let's go to sleep now, and do our

singing tomorrow."

Daddy Ringtail went back to Daddy Ringtail had been all by bed. He never would have known that he had been singing in the program at the district conference for many days. Mother Ringtail night, without ever waking up, if in Pecos last this month. President Jack Porter appointed W. W. and Pattycake, all were visiting the next morning. But don't you Allman, Oscar Reynolds and J. K. with Grandmother Ringtail. Then think that daddies are pretty nice fellows? I do. Happy day! completion of street signs erection. ed off through the forest to bring (Copyright 1949, General Features Corp.)

Peggy Mobbs and Loa Mae Green It was a long way to Grand-Wyoming, then a territory, gave will represent Crane High School mother Ringtail's house-even women the vote in 1869, followed at the State FFA Convention in through the top of the trees where monkeys climb. It was a long by Utah the next year. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tobin and way back again, too. Daddy Ringtle then. Daddy Ringtail carried Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anderson the suitcases, too, because he was

Coy, born in Crane Memorial Hos- They got back to the monkey pital Monday. The baby's grand- house just as the forest was turn-



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-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE FIND OUT WHAT THE TROUBLE IS AND BRING THEM IN FOR QUESTIONING ... ESPECIALLY BUGS BATSON

YOU'VE TRIED TO BUY POND'S HOUSE. YOU'VE SEARCHED IT FROM CELLAR TO ROOFTREE. WHAT'S WAS ABSOLUTELY SURE THAT WHAT I'M AFTER WAS IN THERE, I'D SET A TORCH TO THE PLACE ROSSUM.

-By MERRILL BLOSSER

HERE THEY COME! THERE'S SOMEBODY EXTRA WITH THEM, HAVE TO BE BUT I CAN'T TELL WHO!



















TONIGHT!

HOMED HOODEE -By RAND TAYLOR HOMER WHY WOULDN'T HE SAYS IF BUT SINCE IT'S THE WHITE ROBIN HE'S READ ABOUT IN THE PAPERS HOW DON'T THE POLICEMAN THEY WERE





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Post Office-

order on several occasions, but never has enforced the order to the full extent. He admitted the mistake of ordering the procedure without recent notice, but said Post Office personnel has been working with numerous business houses the last several weeks on the matter.

He said the action was done good faith with no purpose other than to improve postal service. Oates said business houses best

can assist the post office by placing their correct mailing addresses on their letterheads, statements and envelopes. He urged that this be done. He also urged them to obtain correct addresses of their customers and clients.

He promised that in the future every effort will be made to deliver mail to established business houses, but mail of local origin addressed to individuals will be returned to the sender unless the correct mailing address is on the envelope.

Order Long Ignored He said the order is not new but has been in the Postal Regulations

Oates stressed the fact that many firms use boxes rather than the street address, and many individuals also use Post Office boxes instead of having mail delivered to their residences. The kinds of incomplete addresses were discussed. He invited citizens to file complaints with him

at any time. Oates reported the Post Office here has tried to improve service in every way possible. Four letters from the Post Office Department have been received recently asking him to curb expenses in so far as possible, he stated.

Another Service Charge He said his office will provide correct mailing lists at one cent a name. with a 25-cent minimum. Directory service is not available for local mail, he said.

The postmaster was questioned as to the obligations of the Post Office in the delivery of mail. Numerous other questions were fired at Oates, who attempted to answer them.

It was pointed out that if a letter is addressed to a street address and the person uses a post office box instead of free delivery, the mail will be returned to the sender. Letters without return addresses will be de-

Mayor William B. Neely questioned Cates as to the Post Office Department's obligation to the sender in delivering the mail.

Tom Sealy, attorney, said he hoped Oates would reconsider the order affecting delivery of mail to individuals in so far as possible C. E. Bissell asked how individuals can get correct addresses. other committee

in the discussion. Murder Case May Reach Jury Friday

ABILENE - (A) - The murder trial of a barber who said he shot the wrong person was expected to

reach the jury Friday. The harber is John Thomas Williams, charged in the Ootober 17, 1948, slaying of Jeanenne Paschall, 19. Testimony in the case ended Thursday.

The young woman was killed by shots from a .38 caliber pistel a she, Williams' divorced wife, and niece cowered in the bathroom of a tourist cabin here.

GRAZIANO REINSTATED

NEW YORK-(P)-Rocky Graniano, former world middleweight failure to report an alleged bribe, speak, and that was the purwas reinstated Friday by the State pose of the meeting. Athletic Commission.

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Striking High School Final USDA Report Ear To Return Pleas

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAStwo requests that they return to the Agriculture Department.

One request came from Principal missal is given as the reason for quest by Student Council President | 000 in 1947. Lee Hammond.

school meeting at 8 a.m. at the in 1947 was \$2,294,543,000. town square, School officials said with attendance "about 50 per with \$1,892,528,000 in 1947. cent," But the size of the crowd gathered in front of the school indicated the strike was more ef- 000 or about the same as that for fective than Thursday, when 100 the 1947 crop. to 150 students guit classes.

Mothers Join Strikers Cheek, a veteran educator here, May 1, 1949, was 30.1 cents a pound said through newsmen he strongly urges them to return to class. The small, active principal, bespectacl- erage price of cottonseed was \$67.ed and gray-haired, was at his 40 a ton or about \$18.50 below the desk as usual.

But the students did not return to classes. Earlier Friday Hammond, who Delayed Red Push was in San Antonio taking a West Point examination, sent a telegram to the students urging them to

return to school. The telegram was read to the milling students by an upperclassman. There were mutters of disagreement, and ne move to enter

the school. Several mothers of students were among the striking students gathered on the school lawn.

Center -

(Continued from Page 1) will have a part in his selection. In the meantime the Youth Cen- cation of fighting on either of ter will remain open with volun-

teer adults in charge. Center is not reaching enough were unopposed. young people and that neither The attacks on the Shanghai adults or youths have lived up to front broke a lull that began when their responsibilities in developing the Communists by-passed the city, the organization. She asked the seized Hangehow on the Southwest, support of all interested persons in and left Shanghai isolated except fulfilling the high purpose of the by sea.

Youth Center movement. The instigating of a planned program of recreation was proposed, attacking Kashing, 50 miles southbut several teen-agers said they west on the railway to Hangchow. had rather not have such a program. They said they had rather A third hit Nationalist positions go and come as they wish and around Chengchin, about nine miles and interested businessmen took part in the Center. The youth speakers praised Engel and his work and expressed approval of the manner in which he had operated the Center. They said their school, church and organization activities were

a planned program at the Youth Figures Quoted Several adult members stressed the membership and attendance angle. It was reported there are ,020 eligible youths in Midland yet the Center has only 446 memhers. The average daily attendance

for March was said to be 40. Results of a questionnaire sent out several weeks ago at the in-struction of the Council were explained. The questionnaire had to do with the desires of members as to activities.

Tempers of both adults and youths flared at times and pointed questions were asked on occasions, boxing champion who has been but everyone seemed happy at the under suspension in the State of conclusion of the hearing. Every-New York since Feb. 7, 1947, for one present had an opportunity to H, D&W survey.

Justice Urges **Pact Ratification**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Former erts said Friday delay in approving the Atlantic Pact will encourage Russia "and damage our prestige throughout the world."

Roberts gave his views in a statement prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is holding hearings on ratification of the 12-nation defense alliance.

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WASHINGTON -(A)- The 1948 (P) Striking high school students cotton grop was estimated Friday here, carrying signs saying "We at 14.868,000 bales of 500 pounds Want Action," Friday turned down gross weight in a final reoprt by

This compares with 11,857,000 bales produced in 1947 and with a H. C. Cheek-whose rumored dis- 10-year average of 12,014,000 bales. Cottonseed production was put at the strike. The other was a re- 5,941,000 tons compared with 4,681,-The combined value of cotton

The protesting students gathered lint and cottonseed from the 1948 in orderly groups Friday morning crop was estimated at \$2,641,336,000. on the school lawn after a pre- the highest in record. The figure The value of the 1948 crop of lint classes were being held as usual, was put at \$2,241,077,000 compared

The value of the 1948 crop of cottonseed was placed at \$400,259,-The 1948 average price received

by farmers for cotton sold prior to against an average of 31.93 cents for the 1947 crop. The season av-1947 average.

Against Shanghai Reported Underway

SHANGHAI-(AP)-The big Chinese Communist push for Shanghai may be on. The garrison Friday said strong Communist attacks rolled up on the

Southwest and Northwest. It said the one on the Southwest was being held, and the Reds on the Northwest were beaten back. The Reds knifed deeper into Central and Southeast China meanwhile. There was little indi-

these two fronts. This appeared to be a hint the Mrs. Black pointed out, in open- two lancing operations into Naing the meeting, that the Youth tionalist China's vitals virtually

The communique said several thousand Communist troops were A second came west of Kashing.

Oil & Gas Log-

(Continued from Page 1) miles northwest of Gail, Sinclair planned and they did not desire No. 1 Williams, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 32. T-6-N, TP survey, was making hole under \$,750 feet in shale.

Stanolind Attempts DST In Cedar Lake

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company was attempting a drillstem test at its No. 15 American Warehouse, deep wildcat in the Cedar Lake area of Northeast Gaines County. Total depth was 13,053 feet. The formation is unidentified. A recent attempt to drillstem test failed and as yet no satisfactory test has been secured in the present hori-

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Total depth was 11,069 feet, where operations have been held up by lost circulation. Seven-inch casing

Location is 1,980 feet from parth and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block 000, GC&SF survey.

Judge Paul Moss set the jury docket for the 70th District Court May term in a short session Friday. He also heard two divorce

The term will get underway on May 16 and a grand jury list will be ready early next week. There are 22 cases on the jury trial docket and 295 non-jury cases.

PAY HIKE RECOMMENDED WASHINGTON -(P)- A presidential emergency board recommended Friday that 60,000 Railway Express Agency employes receive the same seven cent hourly pay increase agreed upon for most other railroad workers.

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Tall, Dark Man Is Sought As Abductor Of Soldiers' Wives

COLUMBUS, GA.-(AP)-A tall dark man with a hangover was sought Friday as the abductor of the hour service.

Buttonholes, hemstitching, beits and sovered buttons. All work guaranteed the hour service. three young expectant mothers, wives of Fort Benning soldiers. The three wives returned from

Florida by bus Thursday and reported to the Army's Criminal Investigation Department that a drunken man held them captive in his automobile 12 hours at pis- iron. For rundown feeling many men, women eall "old." New "get acquainttol point.

They had been missing nearly 17 hours—since they stepped out of the pre-natal clinic at the Fort Benning Hospital. An alarm had been spread and Army authorities started a wide-spread search, announcing they feared "foul play." Upon their return, worn and distraught, they related that a darkcomplexioned man more than six T feet tall enticed them into a "dark | coupe" with a promise to drive

them home. Flourishes Pistel They soon found, said an Army statement, the man was drinking heavily. He flourished an automatic pistol, they said, and forced them to remain in the car 12 D hours-until he stopped near midnight at a filling station near the Georgia-Florida state line.

There, the account continued, he became embroiled in an argument with the station keeper over the price of gasoline. The three young women ran first to a rest room, then slipped out and started down the road in the darkness. A couple picked them up in an auto

Mrs. Mary Ellen Peters, 18, of Toronto, Ohio. The other two are Mrs. Joyce McMullen, 21, of Scottsville, Ky., and Mrs. Tosca Fazio, 22, an Ital-

Truman Hints At Whistle Stop Talks On New Labor Law

ian war bride.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Congressional reaction indicated Friday President Truman will have to accept some compromises if he wants pleasing voice, there is an opporthe Taft-Hartley Labor Law re- tunity for a job with the Telephone pealed this year.

his news conference Thursday he your charm of voice and manner. intends to fight to put new labor and pay dividends "socially" too legislation on the books. his Administration runs four years, may find in the job of a telephone

He hinted at the later possibility of operator. You'll work in pleasant a "whistle stop" campaign to carry surroundings, with people you like, his ideas to the country. Asked at a starting rate of \$135.00 per about one now, he said it is too early to say, The President said he liked the original repealer, effered by Chair-

man Lesinski (D-Mich) of the House Labor Committee. The House rejected that measure before it turned down a compromise sponsored by Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) - which was less pleasing to labor leaders, and before it shelved a bill by Representa-

tive Wood (D-Ga), which would

have kept most of the T-H Act in-

More Broadcasts To Russia Scheduled

WASHINGTON-(P)-The United States' "Voice of America" and the British Broadcasting Company joined forces Friday for an all-out effort to reach Russian radio listen-

ers despite Soviet "jamming." The State Department announced that beginning Saturday the Voice and the BBC will use a total of 61 transmitters twice daily. The hope is that some can get through the screen of Soviet interference.

Sorry That Matter Brought Up, Anyway

CALGARY, ALTA, -(P) Boyd Johnson probably is sorry ne brought the matter up at all. Johnson filed claim in court for ownership, under squatters rights, of the house of Olaf Olsen, which he said he had occupied rent-free since August, 1939. He said Olson had disappeared, but the court located him. Olson filed counterclaim yesterday for 128 months' back rent.

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CAIRO, EGYPT-(A)-Pelice Friday arrested a yeuth said to be a soid, he said.

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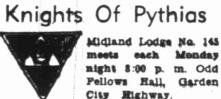
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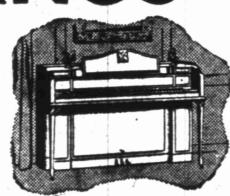
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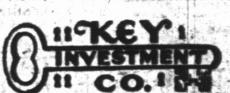
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Te Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, and the Rev. Raymond G. Hall, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crow of the Calvary church, Mrs. Teaff, Mrs. Yearby and Mrs. Hall have all made pains to go to the convention, and others from Midland are expected to attend also.

Included in the Convention are 26,822 cooperating churches. The organization supports many agencles in this country and in foreign mission areas, from which reports will be heard in the Oklahoma City

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Brannan Arrives For Three Talks In Texas

WACO —(P)— Secretary of Agri-culture Charles Brannan came to Friday continued its case against Texas Friday for three speeches. One of them-in the early afternoon—had as an audience Texas farm and ranch leaders at the Mc-|Elbert Langston of Houston and Gregor Experiment Station of Texas Florence, S. C. One man already

A&M College. station work in Texas. For the second speech, at Baylor University at Robert Giles, Jr., of Houston, guilty 4 p. m., he had a discussion of his of shooting Langston in a rice field proposed new farm program. After spending Friday night here

Brannan, with a party of government | companied Giles the night of Langofficials and congressmen, goes to ston's death. Lubbock, where he is the principal speaker Saturday night at Texas Democrats' third fund-raising din-

Brannan discussed the Administration's proposed new farm program at Cleveland, Miss., Thursday, enroute to Texas. He said it would bring the price structure up to date. Congressmen In Party

Among those who will attend the gressmen and one from New Mexico. The Texas congressmen include Reps. W. R. Poage of Waco, Omar Burleson of Anson, Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Clark Fisher of San Angelo and George Mahon of Colorado City. Rep. Antonio Fernandez of Santa Fe, N. M., also will at-

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech College, will welcome the guests at the Lubbock banquet. Texas National Committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston will de-liver the response. Mahon will in-

U. S. Faces Heavy Losses On Meat Sales

before the disease broke out. A fining Company, and others. quarantine now bars its entry. Some meat has been sold abroad at cost, FORMER ATHENS JAILER which was about 28 cents a pound. ACQUITTED IN SLAYING Dollar shortages have made more RUSK —(P)— Willie Cha sales difficult. The U.S. now is trying to sell England 40,000,000 day was found innocent of the pounds of the meat at about 20 murder of J. D. Robertson.

Second Defendant Now On Trial In Rice Field Slaying

William Earle Pelham, 23, charged with murder.

Pelham is accused in the death of has been found guilty and sentenc-His subject there was experiment | ed to life imprisonment in this case. A jury Thursday found Henry near Nome, Texas, March 23. The state charges Pelham ac-

Ruling Could End All Fast Train Schedules

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- R. Wright Armstrong, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, says the Electra "whistle Lubbock dinner are five Texas con- stop" incident could lead to the end of fast passenger train service throughout the nation. Armstrong addressed officials and

directors of the railroad at a meeting Thursday. He said if the Railroad Commission and politicians can force the railroad to stop at Eelectra, "it will mean the end of fast trains in America." He added that trains which stop at all towns bring lit-

To Supreme Court

AUSTIN — (P) — The Supreme Court Thursday was asked to reverse a Court of Civil Appeals ruling against operators in the Flour

Bluff oil field. WASHINGTON -(P)- The hoof The operators charged there were and mouth disease in Mexico may four points of error in the appelate cost the United States losses on court's ruling. Petitioners were the more than 100,000,000 pounds of Flour Bluff Oil Corporation, Barnsdall Oil Company, Humble Oil and The government agreed to buy Refining Company, Sinclair Prairie large quantities of Mexican meat Oil Company, Aztec Oil and Re-

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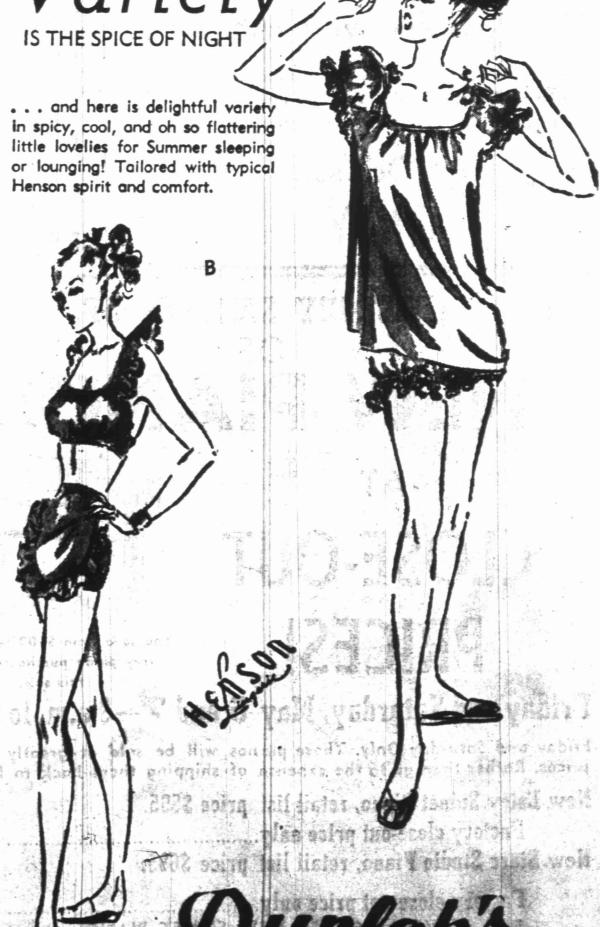
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