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THREE HURT IN TOLEDO STR

Grapevine Road Slaying Clew Involves Henry Methvin

BOTTLE BEARS FINGERPRINTS OFFICER SAYS

Disclosure May Let Bonnie's Sister Get Liberty

FT. WORTH, May 26, (U.P)-Fingerprints on a whiskey bottle where two policemen were slain at Grapevine were identified today by Bertillon experts as those of Henry

Thus may be established without the necessity of ballistic experts' experiments the identity of the Easter killers. Methyin was one of the convicts

liberated by Barrow in the sensational Texas prison system delivery He returned to the section near his parents' home at Arcadia, La., where Barrow and his gun-packing Bonnie Parker were shot to death last week.

Despite the holding in a Ford Worth jail of Bonnie's sister, Billie Mace, 21, it is generally conceded that Bonnie and Clyde were in on the Grapevine road slaying, waiting there for Raymond Hamilton. It was not to be a friendly reception for Hamilton; he was to be put on the spot because he had indicated a wish to "make" Bon-Whether Methvin was with the bandit and the Parker woman remains to be established, but the finding of the fingerprints on the bottle are significant.

The story circulates along the Chapeving course that Methyla's father betrayed Barrow and Bonnie in return for an already ar ranged concession of prison, authorities to Henry Methvin. Additional interest, therefore, aurrounds the Saturday development, linasmuch as speculation considers counterbaiancing factors-clemency allegedly promised for the trapping of Bar-row, addingt his possible linking with the double slaying on Easter.

QUIET CEREMONY READ FOR GUNMAN

DALLAS, May 26. (A) - Just before sunset Friday, Clyde Champion Barrow-until four days ago the most feared killer in the southwest -was buried on a chalky west Dallas hillside near his boyhood home. In the old French cemetery where tall blue larkspur stand shoulder to shoulder among fallen headstones and deodars, souvenir hunters snatched roses, gladioli and peonies from the mound of earth as Barrow's aged mother was led wailing

from the grave. "Clyde, oh, Clyde!" she cried "Nobody but a mother can know how hard it is to leave you." From a funeral parlor, far across

the city, the shot-torn body of Clyde's gun-woman, Bonnie Parker, was transferred to the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Parker, awaiting private funeral services had predicted their

deaths in the doggerel ballad of "Bonnie and Clyde" she composed. as they dashed from hideout to hideout in half a dozen states, fleeing from officers who sought them for a dozen killings and robberies whose number remains uncounted.

Officers' guns blazed from ambush as the pair motored over a highway aisle through the pines near Arcadia, Louisiana, Wednesday, and the long hunt was at an

For two days and nights, crowds had fought for a chance to file through the chamber of the funeral home for a last look at the west Dallas youth, only 24, whose name in five years had come to send a streak of terror across the middle west, as peace officers one after another died in a futile attempt to

'Man, that is born of woman, is of few days and full of trouble." the Rev. Clifford Andrews. Pentecostal minister, intoned from Job 14. as he sought to console weeping relatives and friends at the funeral "He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down. He fleeth

Preacher "Loves" Him I have not had the privilege of knowing this young Barrow. told them, "but I love him. Ray-mond Hamilton (Clyde's partner in crime for several years, now in the Texas penitentiary) once said to me, when I visited him in jail: 'A lot of people den't know Clyde and Bonnie, but I have seen them kneel down and pray."

A quartet sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," then the procession rolled slowly to the grave, guarded by lines of policemen, who only a few days, millions, D. A. Bandeen said here tween Hopkins and the Texas ago kept day and night vigil seek- last night. ing his capture.

Parents of Desperadoes Bowed in Grief



Her body shaken by sobs, her face buried in a handkerchief Mrs. Emma Parker, mother of the notorious Bonnic, is shown leav-ing the funeral home after grant- ing a clamoring public permission to view the body of her slain daughter.



This picture shows Mrs. Henry Barrow as she left the funeral home after viewing the body of her son, Clyde Barrow, West Dal las desperado, killed in a gun battle with pelico near Gibsland

PANHANDLE AND MIDLAND AREAS MAY

Late News

PRESTWICK, Scot., May 26. (U.P.) Lawson Little of San Francisco won the British amateur golf championship Saturday by defeating James Wallace of Scotland 14 and 13. The Scot, unemployed and fi-nanced by the dole, had been offer-ed a steady job pending victory for Britain. What one DOES have to do in the old country to get a job!

WASHINGTON, May 26, (U.R)— Representative Dies of Texas assured the house ways and means committee today that the new silver bill is not an inflationary measure but "simply a means of re-storing the normal percentage of silver to gold."

HOUSTON, May 26. (UR)-The republican state executive committee met today to make plans for a primary, conceding that it would not elect anyone. The meeting was the second of its kind in the history of Texas.

HOUSTON, May 26, U.R.-President H. C. Cockburn of the Cockburn Oil corporation announced today that the company had pur-chased 14,000 acres in Wharton county for prospecting.

DALLAS, May 26, 01.89 Giles S. Boggess was sentenced applying 10 years in prison for murder of his wife, Gladys Boggess, and nie mother in-law, Mrs. Julia Woodward, March 2.

HOUSTON, May 26. (U.R)-Legalized beer has resulted in fewer dances, the manager of the student union reported today.

AUSTIN. May 26. (U.P.)—A check for \$19,000 today raised the total collection of back bonus on state oil lands to \$525,000. Suits for \$400,-000 were pending.

PECOS PRODUCER SECOND GREATEST

SAN ANGELO.-Flowing 6,334.35 barrels of oil in one hour on a prorfation gauge, a rate of 152,-024.40 barrels daily, Midland Pro-ducing Co.'s (originally A. Pasken and others) No. 1 Fred Turner, Jr. yesterday became the second largest producer initially in the 7 1-2 year old Yates field in Pecos county.

The prize well in the pool and believed to be the world's largest flowing through casing under con-trol is Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 30-A Yates. On Sept. 23, 1929, it flowed 8,528.40 barres in one hour, a rate of 204,681.60 barrels daily, bottomed at only

Midland No. 1 Turner is 1,382 feet deep. It was tested officially through one 8-inch, two 6-inch and one 4-inch line. Under complete control throughout, the well made no spectacular performance and wasted no oil and was im-

mediately pinched. It is one of two gushers on a 3.97-acre vacancy strip in the heart of the field which was awarded to Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland, in a recent court decision at Austin Turner received one-half the roy-alty, the state public school land one-half, and Turner's lease to Pasken was recognized. Fasken sub-sequently leased 1.97 acres to M. D. Bryant of San Angelo, who last week completed a well only 320 feet east of the new producer. I flowed at the rate of 68,040 barrels daily.

N. Ector Wildcat Runs, Cements Pipe

Productive possibilities of Permian lime in the extreme north western part of Ector county were delayed until sometime this week The test seeking production there. mins (Cole), in section 10, block 45, township I north, T. & P. Railway survey, is shut down at 4.171 feet waiting on delivery of casing from Memphis, Tenn., with about 750,000 cubic feet of gas showing from 4,156 to the present soul

A new producer is in the making on the west side of the Penn pool in the southern part of the county. It is Gulf Production company No. 4 W. E. Connell. which is

SEE HIGHWAY PROGRAM RESUMED SOON

ABILENE May 26 (P)—The federal emergency highway construction program in the Panhandle and Midland areas ought to be getting under way very soon, and it may mean the spending of seven or eight millions, D. A. Bandeen said here last night.

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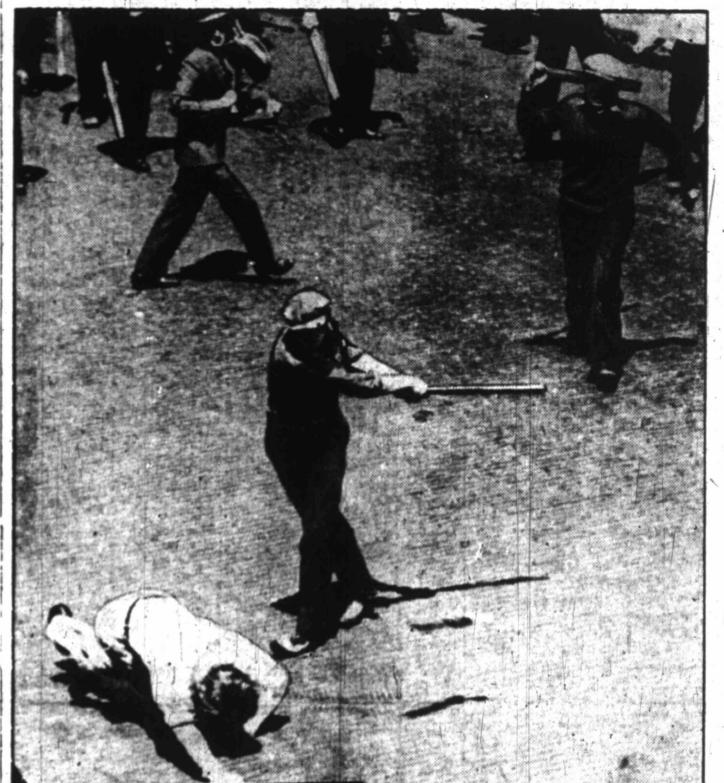
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Which is Connell, which is cleaning out and flowing at the rate of 115 barrels per day from total depth of 3,700 feet.

In the northern part of the Penn pool, Humble No. 2 Eli Jones, in the worm man."

Visitors Here from the wrong man."

Visitors Here from School land, is flowing by heads at the average rate of 10 barrels at the

Camera Catches Tragic Climax of Minneapolis Strike



When a deputy sprawled dying in the street while savage rioting rages around him, this remarkable action picture records in the Minneapolis truck drivers'

jured, in the foreground, is C. Arthur Lyman, vice president of the American Ball Co., volunteer deputy. He died later in a hospital. One of the combatants is shown making a terrific swing with his club over the prostrate

the melee. A moment after this picture was taken, labor union officials shouted that a truce had been declared and ambulances removed 45 wounded, 31 of them

strike. Struck down, fatally in-JOE BAILEY TO LEAD OIL

Carnes Wilson and Tech Stude in W.T. Golf Final

By JOE GALBRAITH Editor Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING. May 26. (Sp.)-A brilliant sub-par assault Saturday afternoon carried diminutive Carnes Wilson of Abilene, defending champion, into the finals of the West Texas Golf association against Billy Holmes, crack linksman and Texas Tech student.

The shotmakers initiate their 36hole battle with a round beginning \$72.50.

CONFESSION MADE MAJ. SHEPARD IS IN SLAYING CASE

losing the first three holes.

GROSEBECK, May 26, (U.F)-A and slaying of John A. Adams whose body was found yesterday in a water tank, police announced tokilled under supposition he was a rich neighbor. A sardonic note left by the killers said to Adams' son: "Your old man is safe. We got

at 8:30 this morning, and play the

his size, put out Jimmy Phillips of Ranger, 5 and 4, in the semi-final,

The defending champion sold at

a Calcutta pool for the low price of

WASHINGTON, May . 26. (U.P)partial confession has cleared up The war department today anwho received nationwide publicity set for Tuesday, after the mysterious death of his day. Four suspects were held.

Police believe the dairyman was wife. He was retired because of disability, the announcement said.

FORMER MIDLAND GIRL CASE FIGURE

Miss Grace Brandon, former Mid-

SAN ANGELO.—Miss Kathicen 100 Students off "Clyde oh. Clyde." the aged mother Mrs. Henry Barrow wailed, as she looked at his face the last time. "How can I let you go? Nobody but me kines how wavet and good you were."

The mother of Bonnie Parker, of the conference were waiter D. Cline. Wichita Amarillo, a maching un across her las, state to state and died with a maching un across her las, state to state and looked going at Barrow's face, but said nothing.

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To Concentrate Force Against Ickes Measure

DALLAS, May 26, (U.P) Congressremaining 18 holes beginning at 2 man Joe Bailey has been chosen by Cowboy Poloists to o'clock this afternoon. Wilson, whose long hitting belies oil control bill to lead the floor fight against the measure in the and Holmes took a 3 and 2 match house, he said on his return from Big Spring's hope, Shirley Washington today.

Robbins, Robbins started shakily, "Railroad regulation began with house, he said on his return from

the idea of stopping discrimina-tions, but complete control of rates and financial structures followed." he said. "Before long the cry will be raised that oil companies are making too much money, then prices will be fixed and the industry will be made a public utility."

PURCHASE FIGURES SAID INDETERMINED

AUSTIN, May 26, (U.P.)—Crude oil purchasers and marketers were slow at notifying the railroad commissions how much Texas oil they certain features of the kidnaping nounced the retirement of Major months. Only a few nominations and slaying of John A. Adams whose Charles A. Shepard, medical officer had been made today, with closing propose to buy in the next three

Jay Floyd Sells Two Polo Animals

Jay Floyd sold two more polo ponies to Shreveport, La., players Saturday when Herschel Sivley and land girl, was a constant figure in the Shepard trial, and testified the army officer gave her presents and had asked her to marry him.

Saturday when Herschel Siviey and Bob Oates stopped here for a few hours to replenish their mounts. They bought a seven year old gelding and a five year old mare, both chestnuts, neither to which had Three Killed in Auto

Crash Near Big Lake

SOLDIER SHOT. TWO STRIKERS ARE BAYONETED

Strikes at Houston. New Orleans Are Continued

national guard lieutenant was shot in the thigh by a sniper and two strikers were stabled by bayonets at the Electric Auto-Lite plant to-

The hostilities mark a continuation of disorders which the day before resulted in troops shooting two to death and wounding several others. Several "scabs" were beaten and stripped of their clothing.

The maddened crowd of 2,000 hurled brickbats, and the soldiers picked up the missles and tossed them back into the shouting strik-

During disorders of the day be-fore, soldiers broke their restraint and chased the strikers, firing their pistols as they ran.

TWO FIRES BREAK OUT IN STRIKE ZONE

NEW ORLEANS, May 26, (U.E).
Two fires broke out simultaneously, today on the river front where dock workers were on strike. answering a call to a warehous where \$10,000 worth of cotton was stored, firemen discovered a blaze in an unoccupied railroad building. Damage was slight. It was believed both fires were incendiary.

TWENTY-SEVEN HELD FOLLOWING VIOLENCE

HOUSTON, May 26, (U.P.)—Twenty-seven men were arrested after atother man was heaten by striking longshoremen today.

ALL YIOLATIONS WARNED AGAINST

Members of the city council, commenting Saturday on their an-nouncement that illicit gambling must be stopped in the city limits, said the ultimatum applied to all forms of law violations where evidence of the violations could be se-

The mayor and aldermen pointed out that the morals of the community were at stake when open gambling, slot machines and similar illegal operations were permitted to exist. The warning to gambling house operators was issued because evidence had been brought to show the existence of such irregularities.

Warning was given by Police Chief Lee Haynes Friday afternoon, on authority of the city council, that raids would follow immediately if gambling houses did not cease to operate.

Meet Cavalry Again

Myrl Jowell and the Means boys, comprising the Davis mountain team in the polo tournament at El Paso, will play their second game against one of the cavalry aggregations Tuesday, Spence Jowell said here yesterday. The first game played was last Tuesday, the mountain boys winning over a strong cavalry group by 13 to 8. El Paso newspapers said the superior mounts and fine horsemanship of the cowboys made them Jowell, former Midland ace, is

playing with M. O. (Bug) and Cole Means and the youthful Colle Means, son of M. O. Jowell is using a string of his own five year old mounts and the Means boys some ponies of their own string.

FLAPPER HANNY SAYS



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BLAME LOCAL POLITICS FOR FEDERAL CONTROL

The first thought that hits you when you look at the new crime prevention program passed by Congress is the fact that it gives the federal government a great new extension of power.

The second is that we have brought it on ourselves - by permitting our state and city governments, especially the latter, to sink into plain incompetency in the business of dealing with crime.

Putting extra power to handle crooks into the hands of Uncle Sam is a move which takes us farther than ever away from the old theory that states and cities are selfsufficient political units. The whole inter-relation of our federal and local governments points in the opposite direction

And yet it is equally clear that the step is a necessary one

The depredations of organized gangs of kidnapers have created a situation that is simply intolerable. Something has to be done; the only thing that can be done, immediately, is to strengthen the hand of Uncle Sam and call on him to do what local authorities cannot do.

As we do it, it is important that we remember why we are doing it.

Primarily, it is because the average American police force is an inefficient and graft-ridden outfit which simply can't do the job itself. And it is what it is because our local politics is what it is. In other words, we are just paying the price for the slipshod way we have chosen to govern ourselves.

The average city government is a product of old-line political machines. Such machines exist by favors—the favors that their leaders can do for people outside of the machine, and the favors which the leaders in turn pass on down to their subordinates.

The logical result is that the city governments themselves operate for the sake of the political machines and not for the interests of the people. And, since they are like that, the police departments suffer in exactly the hich which opens today at the Hetty, eccentric dowager. Lilyan

Because of all this, the average police department is unable to fight crime effectively. Now, because of that heart, makes his fifth appearance fact, we are about to give the federal government powers that traditionally belong to local authorities.

It is essential for us not to forget why we are compelled to do it.

WE MUST KNOW ALL

President Roosevelt's sharp attack on the uncontrolled traffic in munitions strikes a responsive chord in the breast of every man who hopes to see the world continue at peace.

So long as private individuals stand to make millions upon millions of dollars out of preparations for war, governments everywhere will be under tremendous pressure to continue with such preparations—and since human nature is what it is, that means the creation of rivalries, fears, and suspicions which make war more and more

The president endorses the Nye committee's plan to investigate the whole traffic in munitions, and it is to be hoped that the investigation will be as thorough and as ...far-reaching as the senators can possibly make it.

Before we can deal with the problem properly, we shall need all the information about it that we can get.

KILLING AN OLD ALIBI

Officials of fraternal lodges at Athens, Ga., have thought up a little stunt to increase attendance at lodge meetings, and it looks good enough to pass on for the benefit of such other lodge officials as may need it.

Briefly, it is this: Through the Athens Banner-Herald, they announced that unless attendance picks up very soon, reporters will be invited to attend all meetings and publish the names of those who are present.

Side Glances by Clark



"I always said I'd never do this kind of work for any

A Couple of Lions Making the Eagle Scream



An Impressive Cast Supports Norma in Her Latest Vehicle, "Riptide" - Yucca

Herbert Marshall sharing leading Mrs. Patrick Campbell, one of man honors, one of the most im- Epgland's most distinguished actpressive casts ever assembled is resses, famous for her great triseen in support of Norma Shearer umphs in "The Second Mrs. Tanin "Riptide," her glamorous new guary" and other famous hits, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring ve- makes her screen debut as Aunt

Yucca theatre Montgomery, playing the part of Miss Shearer's play-boy sweetwith the star in this film. He also sonalities included in the cast are played with her in "Their Own Ralph Forbes, Arthur Jarrett, Earl "Divorce," May Kiss" and "Private Lives," His last roles were in "Fugitive Phyllis Cochlan, Howard Chaldecott Lovers" and "Mystery of Mr. X." Marshall, popular English stage and screen star, was last seen in part of Lord Rexford, Miss background.

With Robert Montgomery and Shearer's husband in the new film Tashman plays the part of Miss gher is cast as Montgomery's New York chum and other famous per-"Strangers Oxford, Helen Jerome Eddy, George K. Arthur, Baby Marilyn Spinnert;

and Halliwell Hobbes Edmund Goulding wrote and directed the new Shearer produc-'The Solitaire Man" and "Four tion, a sensational triangular ro-Frightened People." He plays the mance with a smart Continental

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mission failed at the last regular session after one of the most bitter fights in legislative history. The

is forgotten. Another attempt to put the railroad commission in the discard as the conservation agency in favor of natural resources commission ee a struggle comparable to the

ources commission aid not end with defeat of the proposition at the reglar session and has been bushed forward again with renewed vigor during discussions for and against the advisability of federal control of the production of crude petrol-

Many acrimonious statements put. forth in the last struggle probably will be reemphasized. The ratiroad commission has been

the target of a sharp attack in recent weeks for purported failure to top the hot oil flow in East Texas. " made extensive changes in perconnel of its oil and gas commiscion to make proration enforcement more effective. R. D. Parker was

figures were challenged by other sources which asserted over production was between 40,000 and 60,-

Failure to establish a natural reources commission was criticized recently by former Governor James E. Farguson, spokesman for the administration. He attributed defeat

By CHARLES E. SIMONS Texas legislature at the next session likely will be the battle ground

bill passed the house by a slim margin and failed of final passage in the senate by only a few votes. It will be a long time before that fight

would be met with sturdy opposition from railroad commission partisans and observers probably would previous engagement

COMMISSION TO BE NEXT TARGET

AUSTIN. (A) -The halls of the

HOUSTON (U.P.) Because he was accused robber-slayer was excused O. A. Chapman, retired merchant revealed his robbery by the notor ious bandit while being questioned Defense Attorney Joe Ed Win-

free, Jr., excused Chapman from

BOY SCOUT FRAT TO MEET

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UP)-A vision convention of Alpha Promega, national college fraternity Parker asserted after an extended stay in East Texas that hot oil production had been reduced to approximately 25.000 barrels daily. The ligures were challenged to approximately 25.000 barrels daily. The

The California legislature au thorized issuance of special unemployment relief plates free to wor-thy unemployed who cannot afford



It seems to me that Joe Seymour always blows his nose just as the opposing lawyer is launching into his percention.

Luther Watson, publisher of the Nolan County News over at Sweetwater, sends out an invitation to editors of West Texas to attend a fish fry, golf meet and swim at his city's new recreational park

Lake Sweetwater, June 1. "Don't disappoint us because we don't want to throw your part of the fish back in the lake. No speeches will be allowed," he wrote in conclusion

The last sentence was I'll stay at home.

The columnist who recalled that Chicago's first fire was caused by Mrs. O'Leary's cow and that the last one must have been caused by Mayor Thompson's bull was too

We feel sorry for the town loafer. Yesterday he decided to reform, and resolved to get up early this morning and mow the lawn. He stuck to his resolution, and began diving the lawnmower at 5 o'clock this morning. And what do you suppose happened? The neighbors called the police and had him arrested, for disturbing their slun-

A fortune teller is a bum prophet

Our government is very slow-the crack in the Liberty bell has

of the legislation to what he termed a "hard-headed" attitude by the legislature, attorney general and railroad commission.

Ferguson said he predicted when the proposal was pending that fed-eral control would be invoked unless a separate commission was au-

Robbery Victim Is **Excused from Jury**

robbed 50 years ago by Sam Bass, famous Texas train robber, a profor jury duty in the trial of a man charged with murder in connection with a fatal shooting during the holdup of a laundry

OHIO GOLFERS GET BARGAIN

for golfers are on in Akron. The municipal golf commission has voted to set aside one day in a week, in rotation, when golfers can play or full day's play. Begun as an ex

Part of the corn acreage of Mis-souri is being replaced by Korean



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assessor calls

CAT SET OFF ALARM NEW ORLEANS. (UP) - Twice to a local business establishme when the burglar alarm sound in the middle of the night. Hea ly-armed officers caught the sar prowler red - handed each time. was a cat whiling away noctu hours, playing with wires of

The heads of Ezypt's sphinxes are royal portraits.

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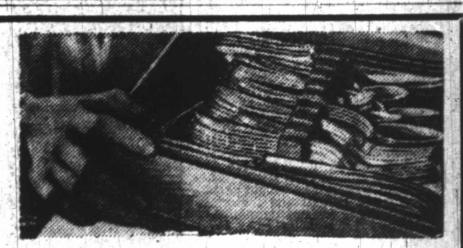
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Formal Country Club Dance Compliments Graduates, Misses Ticknor and Cummings

daughters, Audrey and Doroth, who were graduated from Midland high school Thursday evening. The ballroom was attractively Jecwas a mass of rosebuds.

ored planist. Mitchell and Maxine Sill, E. B. mer and Bill Farmer.

Mmes. E. W. Ticknor and Sam Estes and Kathleen Scruggs. Cecil Cummings entertained Friday night Chivers and Inez Sammons, Roy with a formal dance at the Midland Jones and Marcelline Wyatt, Dalcountry club complimenting their ton McWilliams and Eddie Blanche Cowden, Allen Sherrod and Franees George, Joe Beane and Meiba Lee. Murray Fasken and Virginia orated with baskets of larkspur Boone. Bill Pratt and Elizabeta and roses, while the punch table Payne, Jack Prothro and Doris Black Elwood McWilliams and Music was furnished by a col- Alma Lice Hankins, H. L. Haag, Paul Burrus, Bill Hogsett, Joe Attending were Audrey Ticknor Roberts, Daniel Greene, Jack Harand M. D. Johnson. Dorothy Cum- rison. Lee Wodham. Clyde Chandmings F. H. Lanham. John Far- ler. Bob Reeves, J. W. Jones, Frank mer and Edna Mae Elkin, Harriett Davis, Bob White, Tom Watling-Ticknor and Allen Dorsey, Wanda ton. Compton Ward, Malcolm Ticknor and James Walker, Lloyd Brenneman, A. B. Cole. A. W. Burrus and Evelyn Phillips, Vaim Stanley, Ous Laird, Henry Far-

Church Must Aid New Deal Because Taught by Christ

tenets of Christ himself. speaker was Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Addressing a public meeting here sponsored by the church's general council Ickes pictured the social objectives of Christianity and the new deal as being identical.

Christ wanted men and women to live upright lives but He also wanted them to have for each other understanding and good will and mutual helpfulness" the secretary said. "He wished them to be good neighbors. He hated unjustice with a righteous hatred. His life was a fight against oppression. This was the man who drove out the money changers from the teni-

Church Should Aid New Deal Asserting the new deal is an opinquired, "will the leaders in the establish social and economic jus- union tice so far as lies within the power of man, wholeheartedly or only

The answer to this question, he provided by the reunion. "Is important because if the new social order, the advance all along the line would be irresistible and that new social and economic order, certain as it is to se realized in the end in any event. would be accomplished much more quickly and with infinitely less dis-

Between the close of the World war and the beginning of Presiden Roosevelt's administration, "rugged individualism ran riot," Ickes a. serted. "Social injustices were taken for granted.

Laissez Faire Presidents 'Laissez faire presidents." the secretary continued, "were model statesmen in the eyes of a grasping, selfish crowd. No brain trust to_worry about at this period, only 'best minds' who were little con cerned about helping to build an ideal commonwealth in which men. women and children could live

"The new deal," he said, "is grounded on the theory that one should do unto others what he would that others should do unto

happier and more worthwhile

He fisted among te administration's objectives the adoption of the constitutional amendment abolishing child labor, fair wages, an end of sweatshops and unhealthy work ing conditions, a clean-up of sluin areas, an end to wasteful and and disability insurance, and the to the ability to pay.

"We would make it impossible for a mere handful of ruthless, ac- used: quisitive men to accumulate un- Suitability of garment to earned fortunes from the possession of less fortunate people ai no posietion to protect themselves," he Originality beauty and in-

Two Hostesses Entertain Antis

Misses Madalee Roberts and judged by Miss Emma Gunter, Alcene Alverson were hostesses Fil-Mitchell County Home Demonstraday evening to members of the tion agent. Anti club and gliests at the Rob-erts home on West Tennessee. In games of bridge, high score went to Mr. Drue Dunn and low to Here Last Week Miss Leona Lavvorn.

Misses Marguerite Bivins, Alma Alien to Mr. Joe Boyd, both of Lee Norwood, Layvorn and Lois Crane, was solemnized here last Walker, Mmes. Johnny Miller and week by the Rev. Winston F. Bor-Olen Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. John B. um. pastor of the First Baptist Mills, Messrs. Dunn. Alvon Patter - church son and Hayden Wilmouth, the Several friends accompained the hostesses and Mrs. Roberts.

West Texas Towns

To Send Sponsors

To Cowboy Reunion

CLEVELAND. May 26. OP-Na. STAMFORD. - One hundred tional leaders of the Presbyteman towns and cities of West Texas are church in the United States of expected to send girl riders as spon-America were told at the begin- | sors to the Fifth Annual Texas Cowtiling of the meeting Wednesday boy reunion to be held here July night the new deal in the govern- 2, 3 and 4. Letters inviting the ment is based on the fundamental naming of the sponsors are being mailed to chambers of commerce this week by H. G. Andrews, chairman of the committee in charge of this feature of the reunion.

A handsome, special-made saddle, valued at \$300, will be awarded as first prize in the judging of sponsors this year. The saddle will be contributed by the Salesmanship club of Dallas. Second prize will be a pair of boots contributed by the Bryant-Link company of Stamford; third prize, a pair of spurs given by the Nocona Boot company. Nocona. Texas, and fourth prize, a pair of bits, contributed by W. R. Boone, Lubbock.

In the awarding of prizes, the appearance, horsemanship and riding apparel of the girl, and the appearance, performnce and equirment of the mount will be considportunity for the church to aid in a ered by the judges. The judging the consistency of the jam. Christian work, the secretary then will take place in the rodeo arena church follow the banner which morning of the first day, Winners water to prevent burning. Mash the been thoroughly washed in a colarthas been boldly raised by President of prizes in past years will not on fruit. Cook slowly until the fruit is der, remove stems with a stainless Roosevelt in his determination to eligible for awards at the 1934 re- of a thick smooth consistency.

Sponsors are required to furnish jars and seal. their own mounts and equipment, but grooms and forage will be

The girls will ride in the parage to be held during the reunion, and moral aspirations of the chuich to be held during the reunion, and should reenforce the political either special affairs in their poper including forts now being made to establish a affairs in their honor; including dances, teas and receptions. Mrs W. B. Harrison of Stainford has been selected as hostess to the sponsors. Miss Dorothy Bunkley, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Bunkley of this city, has been chosen as Stamford sponsor.

Mrs. Sloan Will Sail on June 2

The Empress of Australia putting out from Quebec on June 2 for England will carry Mrs. Harvey Sloan, who will visit a cousin. Miss Annie Goman, at Biedford located near Devon, which is said to be the most beautiful shire in all Eng-

Mrs. Sloan left Midland June 18 and has been visiting with relatives in Canada since. The liner will sail down the St. Lawrence river and land at Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. Sloan will return Sept

Club Cooperators To Judge Dresses

Cooperators of Midland County disregardful exploration of our natural resources, the adoption of score their dresses in the county old age, unemployment, maternity and disability its maternity and disability its maternity. at the assembly room of the court assessment of taxes in proportion house, selecting the best two to be entered for prizes. The following score card will be

> purpose Materia! and trimmings Workananship Appearance on person Laundry possibilities

The wardrobe demonstrations and sclected cooperators dresses will be

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Here Are Ways to Can Berries

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on the canning of berries was prepared by Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent.

The following methods are sug; gested for preserving dewbernes and blackbernes in Midland county so that the appetite will be de lighted when the fruit, nectars and sweets are taken from the cupboard shelves.

Canned Berries Wash ripe berries by placing them in a colander or selve and allowing the water to run over them. Pack closely in jars with out crushing. Cover the fruit with a syrup made in the proportion of ona." one and three fourths cups of Tommy Walsh won the prize for sugar to a quart of berry juice or water. Fit the rubber, place the lid on loosely, and process quart one tablespoon of juice add jars for 12 minutes, counting time tablespoon of denatured alcohol. for the boiling begins. Only lac- Let set one minute. If the pectin quered or enamel lined cans should forms one solid lump or in sheets

gal, berries 2 oz. Tartaric acid pt. boiling water

stir until sugar and acid have dis- by following the guess method. solve. Pour in sterilized jars and used as a foundation for summe. Store in a cool, dark place. drinks. Use 2 to 4 table spoons to Berry Jam

blackberries. dewberries. strawberries or raspberries. Theefourths of the product should be fully ripe to give flavor and color to the finished Broduct; one-fourth Put fruit and sugar into a

Berry Jelly

to a cup of juice is recommended, stage is reached pack into a seri The pectin and acid content of lized pars and seal. determine the pectin content. To below the boiling point.

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Howes Entertain

tertained members of the Lucky Thirteen club Priday evening at their home, 1311 W. Holloway. In games of "42." Mrs. Kirby Sims received high score award. Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. C. F. Garison, B. M. Hays, George H. Haltom, J. T. Walker, J. O. Vance, J. C. Hudman, Ellis Connor, W. N. Cole, and Sims. Mrs. S. P. Hall and the

'Two Gentlemen of Verona' Studied by Junior Club

the best behavior.

be used for canning berries in time, equal amounts of sugar and juice Dewberry or Blackberry Acid may be used, or if there is a large may be used, or if there is a large amount of juice to be made up it is well to make trial cookings using one cup of sugar to each cooking and varying the sugar. The Pour boiling water over the ber amount of sugar making the best ries. Let stand 28 hours. Drain in jelly would be the proportion used. a jeily bag. For every pint of juice Time is saved and the quality of add a pint of sugar. Add acid and jelly is better on the whole than Add the sugar as soon as the put tops on loosely. Put a false juice begins to boil. Cook rapidly bottom in a vessel deep enough to until the jelly stage is reached. hold the jars. Fill to within one Cooking 2-4 cups of juice at a time or two inches of the top of the makes clearer brighter jelly and hirs with water and simmer 20 saves time. Skim. Pour in hot minutes. Screw tops on jars as sterflized glasses filling them full. tightly as possible and keep in a When cold, cover with paraffin, and place. Berry acid is to be lids after the paraffin has see.

> syrupy jelly. Strawberry Preserves qt. sugar

Never double the recipe. slightly under ripe fruit to improve two classes, large and medium Jr., Catherine Bishop, Vida Harrisized. If there are any over rice son, Marcella Romans, Louise Prine, berries these may be used for mak. Johnny Lorene Hall, Irene Prine on the serving kettle with just enough ing jam. After the berries have paring knife. After removing stems Pour while hot into sterilized place in the colander and let water run over them lightly to remove any

Dewberry and blackberry jelly is Place layers of berries and sugar made from fruit that is about one- alternately in an enameled lined or half ripe and one-half under ripe, extra heavy aluminum kettle. Heat Do not quite cover with water and slowly and stir gently until the cook until berries are tender. Strain sugar melts. Cook very rapidly 15-through a jelly bag; do not apply 20 minutes or until the syrup sheets from the spoon. Skim and Three-fourths to a cup of sugar allow to cool. Before the jelly

fruit varies. The juice may be Allow to stand over night and rested with denatured alcohol to process 15 minutes in hot water just

. . .

For Lucky 13 Club

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe en-

host and hostess

The Junior Shakespeare club met

Too little sugar makes a tough a glass and fill with water and ice. [jelly; too much sugar a soft

1 1-2 qts. berries

Wash and grade the berries into

Announcements

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 to celebrate the church's birthday and to take a special offering for home mis-

Mrs. Bryan Henderson will be in charge of the program and Mmes. Andrew Pasken and Butler Hurley will be hostesses.

All circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the church. Tuesday

The Bridgettes club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bill Van Huss. Wednesday Wednesday at 10 a. m. the Play Readers club will meet at the home

of Mrs. R. M. Barron, 411 N. Lo-raine. Mrs. Bob Scruggs will read "Double Door" by McFadden. Thursday The Country Club Bridge club will hold its regular monthly party

Thursday evening at 8:15 with Mrs. Harvey Conger as hostess. Miss Annie Faye Dunagan will be hostess to the Anti club Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock. Belmont Bible class meeting at 3:30 Friday at the home of Mrs.

C. F. Garison, 510 South Colorado.

13 Predominate In Birthday Party

A 13th birthday anniversary party in which 13 games were played by 13 guests was given for Armaice Romans Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T Romans, 905 South Baird street. Refreshments were served to Melba Sherwood, Goldie Woods, David Kennebrew, Royce Douglas, R. A. Lightfoot, George Romans Refreshments were served

son, Marcella Romans, Louise Prine,

Watson Students Heard in Recital

An appreciative audience heard the recital at Stanton Friday night given by students of the Watson school of Music assisted by several members of the Student's or-

chestra from Midland. Each number was highly complimented and each student generously encored Sveral Midland people attended

the recital. Stanton students will enroll in summer classes of the school, Miss Lydie and Mr. Ned Watson said this morning. Classes will begin after the final recital to be given at 7:45 Monday night at the First Metho dist church here.

Club Has Program On Nature

A nature program was presented by the Busy Bee Home Demonstra-tion club at its meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mhs. H. Gwyn.

Plans were completed for a picnic to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jim Hundle west of the golf course. Proceeds from a food sale held Saturday, May 19, were reported. Refreshments were served to

Mmes. A. L. Hallman, Leonard Hallman, G. C. Driver, Claude Jones, Howard Poole and the hostess. Belmont Bible Class Meeting

The Belmont Bible class me the home of Mrs. D. E. Baller Friday afternoon. A lesson from the book of Revelations was taught by Mrs. J. M.

Attending were Mmes. C. F. Gar-ison, C. E. Nolan, Roy McKee, Paul Smith, Joe Roberson, C. E. Strawn, R. L. Mitchell, George Streeter, W. Collins, O. H. Lamar, Ben Reid, King and the hostess.

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Personals

Howard Bibb and family have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Floyd and daughter are here from Royalty for contest in June. the week end.

Allen Holder has returned from Longview and Fort Worth.

Mrs. John Davis and sous, John Davis Jr. and Frank, left this morning for Amarillo, where they will make their home. Frank was graduated from the Midland high school Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Laughlin and

Friday en route to their home from a trip to New Mexico. Laughlin transacted business here with officials of the Laughlin-Simmons com-

baby of Tulsa, Okla., were here late

Mrs. Ed Wolcott of Martin county visited here Friday afternoon.

J. E. Milholland of Stanton transacted business here Friday.

Stanton visitors here Friday afterpublisher, was a business visitor in

Midland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance and Spence Jowell are attending horse races at Kent today.

Lee Harrison, Big Spring oil man, was here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemphill have

moved to Midland from Tyler and

Hershel Anderson is at Lubbock

will be located at 805 W. Texas. L. H. Tiffin is spending the week end at Graham.

spending the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren have meeting. moved here from McCamey, Warren is relieving Mr. Hurley of Big people's division. graduated from the advanced flying Spring as superintendent of the

Club Work Continued On Contest Dresses

4-H club girls of Pleasant Valley met Tuesday afternoon at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. C. C. Whatley Each girl made a report of he: work and work was continued on dresses to be entered in the county Visitors were Mrs. Jim Miller and

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Mrs. George Dismukes.

"Soul and Body" is the subjec of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ

Scientist, on Sunday, May 27.
The Golden Text is: "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Thessalon-

ians 5:23). Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And be not conformed to this world: but Mrs. Claude Houston was among Stanton visitors here Friday afternoon.

Barney Hubbs, Pecos newspaper

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Barney Hubbs, Pecos newspaper tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paul said, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh.' Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the Illusien that he lives in body instead of in Soul in matter instead

> Spirit" (page 223), FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor W. Ily Pratt, Supt. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

of in Soul, in matter instead of in

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school 11 a. m.-Morning worship preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Soul's Final Question." 5 p. m.-World Friendship clu

7 p. m.—Group meeting of young 8 p. m.—Evening worship.

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FINALS IN CITY-WIDE INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

THEO FERGUSON, HARROLD DEAN AND DICK NELSON PUSH WAY INTO FINAL ROUNDS; PROGRAM TO LAST ALL DAY

Top favorites before the tourney began, bronzed Theo Ferguson, he of the chopping and placement game, and curly-thatched Harrold Dean, imported flash from Dallas who displays almost perfect form, go into the Class A finals in the invitational city tennis tournament about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

BY R. C. HANKINS

"Scoop" Ligon is a logical suc-

cessor to Fred Wemple as president

of the Midland Baseball Club, Inc.

He talks, thinks and breathes base-

ball. The story goes that he had a

"hot" prospect for a motor car sale.

The prospect remarked at the

beauty of the swelling lines that swept back from cowl to trunk. It

was early June and Scoop had his

mind on baseball. "Not so hot,"not

near as purty as, the curve of a

baseball sailing outs, the park." he

said. He still wonders why the pros-

Warren to manage my club."

"Okay." Laconic as that, and Bill

and Sam were just as terse when

they discussed terms, salary, home

run bonus or whatever owner and manager are supposed to discuss.

Golfers have no consideration for

a man weakened from surgery, he

the green and into the trap-with

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Frank Johnson was the only Mid-

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San Angelo in the second flight, 2-1

yards to the pin!

pect didn't buy the automobile.

Ferguson and Dick Nelson won through the doubles finals, but their opponents must be decided in play today. Ferguson and Nelson have played together only twice, but both were members of the Permian basin league winners here last year. Nelson used a hard service, a nice chop stroke and his lobs were working nicely Saturday

Ferguson played a difficult schedule to go into the singles finals. Because of little practice recently. he discarded his driving game and depending on placements and chopping. His grip on his racquet is not as good as in the old days, either, having received a bad cut on one finger last season. He toppled J. S. Schow, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, Murray Fasken, 6-2. 6-1, and Johnnie Miller, 6-2. 6-2, to go to the finals.

Dean, who is said by Ferguson to have the best form of any player to have played on the City of Midland courts, employs hard service. a strong backhand and forehand drive, nicety of placement and a smashing overhead game. He has played in numerous tournaments of Dallas. He went to the finals by ousting J. B. Thomas Jr., 6-2, 6-1, F. H. Lanham, 6-3, 6-3, and Fletcher CHTV. 6-2. 8-6.

Nelson and Ferguson won in doubles from Johnnie Miller and J. B. Thomas Jr., 7-5, 6-1, and from F. H. Lanham and Murray Fasken, 7-5.

There will be termis all day, and the greatest crowd ever to see a tennis exhibition is expected to see the finals. Women's finals will draw an interested gallery, too. Seven trophy cups and seven med-

als will be awarded. Stafting at 8 o'clock Lee Cornelius and J. P. Ferguson play Childress and Fritz, the winner to play Curry and Schow to decide the oppoment in the finals doubles play. In B class singles, Cornelius meets

Alvon Patterson at 9 o'clock. Class A Singles-First Round Johnnie Miller won from Barron Wadley, 6-3, 6-2.

C. L. Jackson won from Dr. John B. Thomas, default. Theo Ferguson won from J. S. Schow, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. Murray Fasken drew a bye. Joe Kelly defaulted to Fletcher

Dick Nelson won by default from Bill Van Huss. Bill Pratt defaulted to F. H. Lam-

J. B. Thomas Jr. lost to Harrold Dean, 6-1, 6-2 Class A Singles-Second Round C. L. Jackson defaulted to John-

nie Miller Theo Ferguson won from Murray Fasken, 6-1, 6-2. Fletcher Curry won from Nelson

6-4. 1-6. €-1. Dean won from Lanham, 6-3, 6-3. Class A Singles-Third Round Ferguson won from Miller, 6-2

Dean won from Curry, t 2, 8-6. Class B Singles-First Round Fred Stout drew a bye. Warde Stevens lost to George Klingaman, 9-7, 6-0. George Ballanfonte drew a bye.

Lee Cornelius won from Red Snider, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Bill Fritz won by default from Earl Horst Carl Childress drew a bye. A. P. Baker defaulted to Alvon

Patterson. J. P. Ferguson drew a bye. Class B Singles-Second Round Klingaman won from Fred Stout

4-6, 9-7, 6-1 Cornelius won from Ballanfonte by default Fritz won from Childress, 6-4, 6-4 Patterson won from J. P. Fergu-

Class B Singles-Third Round Cornelius won from Klingaman Patterson won from Fritz, 6-3, 8-6

Men's Doubles-First Round Lanham and Fasken drew a bye Nelson and Ferguson won from Miller and Thomas, 7-5, 6-3. Cornelius and J. P. Ferguson drew

Childress and Fritz played Patterson and Stout, winning 6-4, 4-6. Dean and Klingaman drew a bye

Curry and Schow won from Jackson and Snider, 7-5, 6-1. Men's Doubles-Second Round Lanham and Fasken won by de-

Cornelius and Ferguson won from Childress and Fritz play this morning at 8 o'clock. Dean and Klingaman lost to Curry and Schow, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Doubles-Third Round Lanham and Fasken lost to Nelson and Ferguson, 7-5, 6-3. Curry and Schow take the winher of the Cornelius-Ferguson and Childress-Fritz match to determine

the finalists against Nelson and Women's Singles-First Round Lucille Thomas drew a bye. Mrs. George Klingaman drew

Mrs. Carl Covington drew a bye. Mrs. Bill Blackman drew a bye. Mrs. Foy Proctor drew a bye. Mrs. Jimmie Green drew a bye. Mrs. A. P. Baker drew a bye. Stella Maye Eanham won from Mrs. Frazier, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles—Second Round Mrs. Klingaman won from Miss default. Mrs. Blackman won from Mrs. Covington by default.

Mrs. Green won from Mrs. Proctor, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, Miss Lanham won from Mrs. Baker, default.

Women's Singles—Third Round Mrs. Blackman won from Mrs. Klingaman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. Miss Lanham and Mrs. Green will play early today to determine who meets Mrs. Blackman in the finals.

To an eavesdropper, a transoceanie telephone message sounds like a strange language.

The human body contains ice, aused by the enormous pressure in the muscle tissue.

28 Fair Golfers In B'Spring Meet

BIO SPRING, May 26 .- Mrs. Paul Venson, wife of a Lubbock professional, defeated Mrs. C. I. Phillips of Big Spring Friday in the women's tournament at the municipal course, 1 up, to go into the finals Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. A. Mix of Midland de-Mrs. Thompson of Lubbook, 4 up, to go into the finals of the second flight consolation. Mrs. Raiph Rix of Big Spring beat Mrs. Fred Wright of Midland. 2 up, in the third flight to go into the finals.

Mrs. Ben Carter won the fourth light by defeating Mrs. A. E. Pis-ole. Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Frank Aldrich of Midland played Friday afternoon to determine the winner of the third flight consolation. The Midland woman won. Twenty-eight women were listed in the tournament as it got under

way Friday. A picnic was tendered visiting lady golfers that evening at City

Misq Lucille Thomas and Mrs. Aldrich were thrown together in the consolation playoff, Mrs. Aldrich ! winning a close match, 1 up.

'Electric Chair' Rids Shop of Rats

WICHITA FALLS (U.P.)-J. C. Groves, operator of a shoe shop here, has rigged up an "electric chair" to rid his shop of rats, and dead rodents provided that the de

Sam Warren, this department's His trap consists of a wooden nomination for any club's first shelf with cheese at one end and metal plates at the other. The sacker, was pressed into service as playing manager for the Hokusplates are wired with electricity, Pokus sockballers. Roll call was beso that when a rat tries to run ing made at the organization meetover to reach the cheese he gets ing of last week. "Bill Connor." the instant death instead. chairman called. "Heah." "Shall we cut you in?" "If I can get Sam

Balkash Lake in Russian Central Asia is larger than the whole state of Massachusetts, being 8400 square miles in area. It is an inland lake of salt water,

activities. Morgan Neil of Odessa Gentry Kidd celebrated his re- who holds a non-resident memberturn to the links after an appendi- ship at the Midland country club, eitis operation with a par round of | won in the first round from M. Al-He is considering another oper- len of Lubbock, 3-2, but lost in second round to George Norman of Lamesa, 5-4. Speaking of Neil, there were three Odessa golfers of that told this department right after El- name entered. Stanton had more liott Miller chipped his shot into golfers represented for its size of the hole from a trap just off the any town, but had the dubious satgreen-for an eagle. Gentry was ly- isfaction of seeing them entered (in ing there for a give-me bird. The print) from Stamford. hole was No. 8. Miller drove across

Tom Beasley, Herald sports editor, has been invited to stroke his way through no man's land. The women, playing a tournament on the municipal course. extended Beasley an invitation to join them Friday, a privilege accorded no other man.-Big Spring Herald.

That was in the first round, but no No cracks from this end-we record is given of his second round played in one of 'em once.

RACE FANS ATWITTER OVER SPECIAL RACE AT 2 THIS AFTERNOON AT KENT

ing on the 150 mile trek in time to of Odessa having charge of the 1 1000 miles a minute.

this afternoon. Several local men events recently. Myrl Jowell and went to Kent Saturday afternoon, Schnaubert managed the entry. In its orbit around the sun, the years in prison by a jury, others planning to leave this morn-there. Paul Harvey and associates earth travels at a rate of about Millard Adkins, charged with at- ficials said they had no

chestnut colt. Sentiment here Saturday appar ently was in favor of the three year old; Ditch Veda, on account of his successes other various distances up to five-eighths. However, it was conceded that both Locklear, who has been training the eight year "Goin' to Kent?" see the early afternoon event. old bay, and Jowell would not jump
That was the question with which Doc Bloss, veteran trainer and into such a match blindly and exrace fans, and horse fanciers greet- jockey, will be up on Dutch Veda, pectation was that the heat would

others planning to leave this morn- there, Paul Harvey and associates earth travels at a rate of about

Cases Disposed of By District Court

BIG SPRING -A 79th district court jury found Sammle McCiee guilty of driving while intoxicated and assessed a fine of \$25 fine plus costs and a one day suspension of

tempted burglary in connection Schenck.

with Stephens, was found guilty by a jury and received a four year suspended sentence.

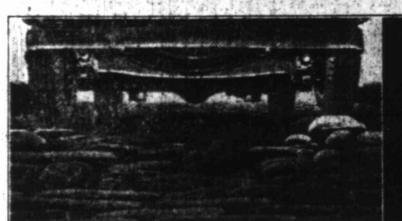
HARPO MARX PAYS TAX

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UP)-Bermuda's customs officials faced a problem when Harpo Marx landed approached for the quarter mile matched race between the Paul Harvey colt, Dutch Veda, and the Cowboy park track here for several weeks. Cecil straight-away, the race will be run charge of attempted burgiary and stoms officials were dubious. He Oscar Schnaubert roping horse, Locklear, renowned jockey from Wanderer, Wanderer, Wanderer, The race will be run at 2 o'clock he has done in several matched with the track.

Locklear, renowned jockey from over the latter. Bloss has been at was sentenced to two years in pris- would have to pay a duty, they said, on by Judge Charles L. Klapproth, as he might decide to sell the harman matched miliarizing the colt with the track.

Laval Stevens was found guilty in Bermuda. In spite of Harpo's Laval Stevens was found guilty in Bermuda. In spite of Harpo's of forgery and sentenced to two offer to leave Joe Schenck as hostage, he was forced to pay \$10; of





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Mother-in-law Can Be Put Out, Ruling

AUSTIN (U.P)-Start the supper table argument. The Court of Criminal Appeals, here, has ruled that a son-in-law has the right to put his mother-in-law out of his house, using reasonable force.

The ruling resulted from an East Texas disputer. Various relatives gave versions of what took place. They seemed agreed that Mother-in-law larrived during an argument between husband and wife over the wife going to a picture show. Mother-in-law accused sonin-law of striking her in the

Son-in-law said he was merely taking mother-in-law out after she called him a nasty name. Marks on mother-in-law were blamed on a screen door. Son-in-law said he pushed the screen door open with the 'nub' of his left arm as he held mother-in-law with the right. She jerked back. The released screen struck her in the face. Conflicting testimony entitled son-in-law to instruction to the jary about his right, the court held, reversing a fine against him.

Algerita Berries **Are Now Ripening**

BIG SPRING.—Algerita berries The only wild berry growing in this country is now ready for gath-

Bushes are literally loaded this year since late frosts did not appear this spring. Many people thresh the berries

the berries. Unusual method for gathering the berries is to place a wagon sheet underneath the bush, which has stiff, thorny leaves, and thresh the

TREES PLANTED ON TRAIL

KERRVILLE (U.P)-Native pecan wild plum, red bud and sycamore trees comprise most of the 3,800 that have been planted on the Old Spanish trail between Kerrvius and Boerne. The native trees were donated by property owners adjacent to the highway, Maiatenance crews keep the young trees watered along the 35-mile stretch.

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FOR RENT: Furnished house; close in; reasonable. 206 South A

Houses

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> LEARN **BEAUTY CULTURE** Special Rates and Terms POSITION GUARANTEED



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Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For State Representative: (88th Rep. Dist.) CLYDE BRADFORD Grand Fails, Texas MRS. J. A. HALEY WILLIS MCCUTCHEON, JR. For District Judge: 70th Judicial District

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH Re-Election) PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS For District Attorney CECIL C. COLLINGS

R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON (First Elective Term) FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

E. H BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) For County Attorney:

For County Judge:

C. W. TATE For County Clerk: SUSIE G NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer:

MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1)

B. C. GIRDLEY (Re-Election) For Constable:

Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election)

R. D. LEE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) C. A. McCLINTIC J. C. ROBERTS

M. W. WHITMIRE For County Commiss (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT (Re-Election

For Courty Commission are (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election)

For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Se-Election)



OHH - A LOT OF THINGS ... WAS DUST THINKING BACK . ABOUT HOW EMPTY, ARTIFICIAL MEANINGLESS MY WHOLE LIFE WAS UP TILL THE TIME THAT I MET

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WASH TUBBS Easy Is Suspicious!

IN OVER J. J. LANE'S BANK. POLICE AGAIN SHOOTS OFFICER LATEST ESCAPADE

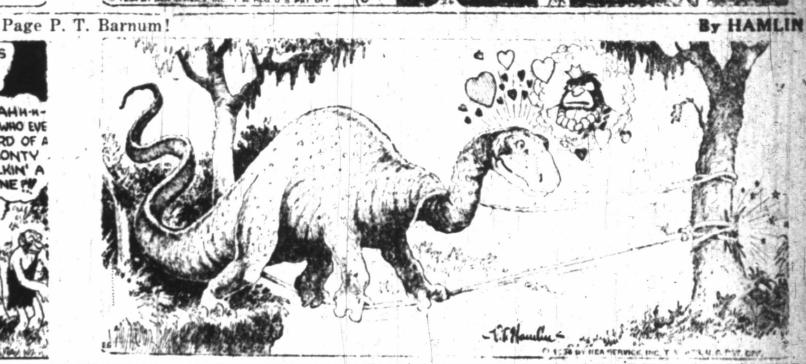
WHY ALL THE COPS HANGING AROUND? EXPECTING TROUBLE? INDEED, SIR!

By CRANE BUT WITH ALL THOSE GANGSTERS AT LARGE MR. LANE BELIEVES THE DEPOSITORS WILL FEEL SAFER WITH A NUMBER OF POLICE ON HAND. SURE, I GET YOU.

WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE! WHOOSH! I THOUGHT CONGRATULATIONS, KING! THAT WAS TH SWELLEST EXHIBITION OF VINE WALKIN' I EVER HOPE TO

ALLEY OOP

IF THAT BRONTOSAURUS COULD WALK A VINE, JUST HALF AS GOOD AS YOU DID. HE'D BE BUT WHO EVE RIGHT (HEARD OF A YOU!



SALESMAN SAM WELL, WHAT DIDJA TIND OUT) SORRY, BOSS, BUT FROM TH' ROBBERS? NUTHIN! YOU'RE RIGHT! THEY'RE BOTH IN THE JAIL HOS-I'LL BETCHA! PITAL WITH LARYNGITIS AN' CAN'T TALK! POSTEEVEY SMOKINK

BARS! I'LL JEST HAFTA WAIT TILL THEY'RE BACK IN THEIR CELLS, BEHIND THE BARS! RIGHT NOW, I'M GOIN' OUT AN' GET ME A CUP OF COFFEE! SAMI Making It Plain!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HERE'S THAT SWINDLING

SWEENEY! YOU PICTURE I WILL BE RE-SAW IN THE WARDED IF YOU PAPER SHERIFF. SEE HIM! LOOKS AND THIS LIKE HIM. GUY IS THE DOESN'T IT? IMAGE OF DIRK!

I STILL THINK HE MAY BE WANTED IN SOME SMALL TOWN AROUND THESE PARTS. I'M GONNA WIRE THE SHERIFF OF LEESBURG AND ASK HIM!



Maybe Sam's a Good Sleuth!

AND A FEW MINUTES LATER 163



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS **DUR BOARDING HOUSE** By AHERN





NOW!

Through Tuesday Better Times on

Church Horizon

The waning depression is making

for religious optimism, the Rev.

were on nine programs while away. He preached four times, made two

inspirational accresses and appear-

Shreveport church is president of the convention.

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BIG SPRING .- Walter C. Jamou-

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"I've Got Your Number' Is Realistic Phone Drama; Is Showing at the Ritz

"I've Got Your Number," a War- ness of the girl. bing story of the telephone Henry O'Neill, Hobart Cavanaugn
If one believes the telphone together with a score of others, was system to be a cold mechanical carefully selected from Hollywood' but to see this thrilling film. Twe the countless employees of th

workings of the system with the in- public night and day. eessant hum of wires bringing joy

the intelligence and quick-witted- to do.

the Ritz theatr, brings to the ites as Glenda Farrell, Pat O'Brien, screen for the first time the throb- Allen Jenkins, Eugene Pallette, Henry O'Neill. Hobart Cavanaugn, means of communication, he has thousands to personify on the screen Got. Your Number" reveals inner telephone system who serve the "I'v Got Your Number" include

and sorrow, tragedy and success. | many of the big events, which have Joan Bloadell plays the role of recently occurred, and as a proof a telephone operator. According to of the story's timeliness, one of telephone officials, the saley, the greatest atrocities of modern warner Bros, star fesembles her times was solved when two kid-ployes was written Russell Great sister operators more than any napers were trapped in California Bechtel of Midland, Superintendent other screen player. Her aiert not many miles from the spot where decisive manner is one of the necs- the picture was being filmed. A sary rquisites at a switch board, girl at a switchboard, because of of the company, from his Tulsa where a problem of momentous her courage and initiative, occompimportance may flash at any time. I lished what the police and thous-Tragedy or success depends upon ands of citizens had been unable

Barrow

overhead and dropped a spray of partment of agriculture. gladioli, to which was attached a card which read: "From a flyer

"Even in the worst of us there is the Rev. Andrews prayed as body was lowered into the grave, "and in the best of us is Humble Oil and Refining com-something we cannot criticize oth-

Hiway Program

(Continued from Page 1)

mean a total spending of seven or eight millions within a year's time. Hopkins said the federal money would not have to be matched by any state funds, which is assurance that direct relief appropriations to counties not included in this program will not be curtailed because of it. We were insistent on that point and he gave us every Junta. Colo., have moved to Mid- home at Big Spring and Missouri home at Big Spring and Missouri



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SPARKS BARRON

Bandeen said the list of counties to become effective May 16. to share in the emergency program had not been prepared. They are outlaw fainted An airplane flew to be selected by the federal de-

Producer

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ty wildcat test in section 2, block A-35, public school land. The test has been idle at 2.957 feet for several days while rotary was substituted for standard tools, while tools were recovered and while a gauged 10.800,000 qubic feet of as

Eugene Pardees Move to Midland and irrigation tank and land scaping will be features of the

Pardce, well-known roper and will be completed in about two has been training houses weeks, he said. near Rankin since coming to Texas. He recently bought Tomcat, chestnut gelding from Clarence Scharbarier, giving the horse his first professional rodeo appearance at the McCamer polebration in McCamey celebration in





TIGHT SCOT **HANDS OUT** DOLLAR BILLS

All we can say is that he must have been tight. We don't hand give the best cleaning and pressing service in town at the fairest prices. Neckties are one thing that we take special pride in-we certainly make them look like brand new ones. If you have some that need cleaning, let us pick them up.

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AND MORE ON THIS ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

CHARLIE **UHASE** "4 PARTS"

when she became engaged to Tur-

for West Texas and New Mexico.

Saturday by F. O. Prior, president.

its study of those subjects pertain-

ing to wages which have been pic-

sented through the joint divisional

committees, and wishes to thank

all employes for the conscructive

help which they are extending to

the employers representation plan.

Model Country Home

When Yoakum Hill allegediy

failed to comply with a contract made with Charley McClintic, he started something McClintic had

Result: McClintic is building a

model country home one and a half

miles north of the stockpens, on

the six-room frame elected by Hill. Gas refrigeration, large swimming

and occupy the new place, which

Instructed Here

Harry Lynch. Wink airman who

plunged with three passengers to

death there Sunday, took no in-

Struction from Slim Slaten or H.

writer of The Reporter-Telegram. Several stories carried in this newspaper had related Lynch took

"I do not know who instructed Harry." Slaten wrote. "We was a

good friend of mine, although I had

"The crack-up set aviation back

"I was over Midland at 1:30 a. m.

Friday night, flying to Wink so as

to be in the festivities contributed to by a bunch of planes . . . and

the crash was what I was flying

Examination

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name of your beneficiary. By re-

turn mail you will receive, for

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M. Becherer. Slaten wrote a staff

Dead Airman Not

McClintic Builds

The letter follows:

Stanolind Raises

FOX NEWS

Legion Post Says Mexico Capitalist Weds B'Spring Girl Thanks for Support

BIG SPRING, May 26. - The mar-Woods W. Lynch Post 19 of the riage of Miss Zilliah Mac, Ford, American legion sald appreciation popular debutante and daughter Saturday to the public for generof Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Ford of ous response to the offer of poppies Big Spring, to L. C. Turman, Mex-Ico City oil broker and banker, was which were sold Saturday. The popread at high noon Saturday in the paper replicas of the poppies Mexican capital, Mrs. Turman adwhich grew along the battle front vised her parents this afternoon by long distance telephone. war, were made by disabled veter-ans working in 58 hospitals in 40 The bride, former student of the University of Texas, is well known different states. Hundreds of vetin this section of the state for ner erans, unable to do other work, cars and listen to the services, beauty and social accomplishments have been given employment in the pastor said. ner Bros. film. starring dynamic Each member of the large case. She was visiting in Mexico City poppy making during the winter and

pring. Their earnings enable them to help support themselves and fam-Turman formerly lived at Fo.: illes, and the work is valuable as occupational therapy treatment. Veterans attach the petals and stamens of the poppies to the wire stems, wrap the stems, and shape the assembled flower to give it a Hourly-Paid Wages realistic appearance., To the stem of each flower they attach a small white label bearing the names and emblems of the American legion and auxiliary, and the words "In Mem-orium—Veteran Made Poppy." This Notice the Stanolind Oil and Gas dompan, has increased the hourly label is a guarantee of the legion and auxiliary that the poppy has actually been made by a needy vet-

"The management of Stanoinal Trans - oceanic telephone conver-Oil and Gas company takes pleassations are sent through a "scramure at this time in announcing an bling" machine that changes the increase for all hourly paid wage low and high notes to opposites; classification of six cents an hour, at the other end, the speech goes through an "unscrambler." The management decided upon this wage increase as the result of

rehabilitation work.

nea, representative of Taylor Air-craft company, Bradford, Pa., stopped at Big Spring airport Friday morning, en route to San Angelo. He is traveling in the "Taylor Cub," said to be America's lowest priced two-plac licensed airplane. The ship has a length of 22 feet 3 inches, wing span 35 feet 2 inches, height 6 feet 6 inches, landing speed of 26 miles per hour, and is said to get 24 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Jamounea said the plane sold for \$1400.

Revival Services Will Begin Today

Revival services begin at 11 o'clock this morning at the Pentecostal Holiness tabernacle, 600 S. Colorado, and likely will continue for four weeks, according to the Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor. Special assistants from Lamesa

will be here for the duration of in France and Belgium during the the revival. The pastor will do the preaching. The tabernacle has been remodeled so that people may sit in their

Oil Company Head Uses Own Airplane

BIG SPRING .- Abe MacMillan, president of the MacMillan Petrol-eum company, El Dorado, Ark., left. Friday morning for Los Angeles aboard his private Bellanca plane. He was piloted by Eddle Martin. Mrs. MacMillan accompanied her husband to the coast. He had been in Arkansas on business. Mr. Mac-Millan frequently stops over here en route from Los Angeles to eastern points. evan and that all money contributed for the flower will go to relief and

UNDERGOES SURGERY

BIG SPRING.—Charles Koberg. veteran Texas & Pacific engineer, underwent an operation at Big Spring hospital Thursday night. He was reported doing nicely Friday afternoon. Koberg had been ill since Monday night.

First Newspaper Here Is Recalled

Winston P. Borum said upon his return with Mrs. Borum last week from the Southern Baptist convention.

"The entire missionary program will be enlarged," he said, "and church leaders are expecting a remarkable growth during the year."

Liberal tendencies had no outcropping at the convention, so far as any wish to change church law was concerned. "The church is more liberal in inter-denominationa relationsip but without capitulation in its Scriptural interpretation" he said. "Other denominations are feeling the same impulse."

The minister and Mrs. Borum were on nine programs while away. Winston P. Borum said upon his

Mention of Midland's first newspaper was made in Thursday
morning's issue of The Dallas
Morning News in a column cailed
'Dallas and Texas 50 Years Ago."
The article read:
The first number of the Midland
Enterprise, a tasty and lively sheet,
thoroughly devoted to the interests
of this new and growing town, with
C. E. Gilbert as editor, has made
its appearance. ts appearance.

AWARD RECOMMENDED

James Walton of Midland was recommended for a tennis award at the annual Plowboy banquet Mon-day night in the John Tarieton college gymnasium at Stephenville, where names of lettermen in tennis, golf and track were announced and captains for basketball, tennis, golf, track and field teams were

Inspirational addresses and appeared on three entertainment programs.
He preached at the First Baptist
churches of Houston and Shreveport, two of the largest in the
South, the Houston church scathig. 2,800. He formerly was assistant pastor of both, and was educational director of the Houston
church. Dr. M. E. Dodd of the
Shreverout church is president of Walton is a freshman.

PUBLISHER IS VISITOR

James E. Kelley, publisher of the Stanton Reporter, and Mrs. Kelly were business visitors in Midland The publisher said business conditions steadily improve at Stanton, in spite of a deciding need for

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Donovan Gwyn was slightly injured Saturday in a traffic accident. He was riding a motorcycle. He was resting easily Saturuay night, a physican reported. THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy, scattered showers; warnier in southeast portion.

Agents Return from Insurance Meeting

J. A. Johnson and T. E. Neery J. A. Johnson and T. E. Neety, agents for the Southland Life Insurance company at Midland, have just returned from the twenty-fifth and silver anniversary convention of the company, held in the Baker hotel at Dallas, May 21, 22 and 23. They report, almost without exception, optimism on the part of Southland Lige agents for the writing of business during the remainder of the year.

The convention, they declare, wa soutstanding in the history of the company as to attendance, inspirational features and entersainment.

Southland life agents are now far ahead of last year's production, indicating that Texas has turned the corner in its march out of the

2.53 MILES OF RAIL SERVES

TOPEKA, Kan. (U.S.—The Santa Fe Railroad serves Nebraska, buyou could provie it only by a hundred Nebraskans. The railroad lists only 2.53 miles of trackage within the state's boundaries. The track lies between the Kausas-Nebraska state line and Superior, the norther terminal of the Strong City and Superior branch.

THIEVES GET SUITS

COMMERCE, May (U.E)— Thieves stole 30 suits valued at \$600 from a store here Friday

Raw asbestos is found in appreciable quantities in 12 countries. Canada leads in its production, followed by Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.

Wadley's

· Just Received!

a large shipment of

Genuine

BUNGALOW BAGS

These novelty bags made from knitted underwear fabrics by mouna decided diversion from the general routine of bags . . . strictly handmade in three distinct styles. with a wide assortment of colors and combinations to choose from. Make your selections early while the assortment is complete.

Large Shopping Bag \$1.39

WHITE COATS with



Lots of men buy a white and grey Palm Beach—then follow fashion by a change-off to the white coat and grey trousers. Sometimes they reverse the order!

So, really, they have a fourchange wardrobe. A smart idea . . . and speaking of ·smartness—the 1934 Palm Beach is just about the swankest outfit you've seen this season.

\$18.50



in a distinctive new voile. A cord weaves through this dusky "sheer" lighted with twinkling dots. Ripples cascade over your shoulders and a winged organdy bow adds a lilting note. Very smart, very wear-worthy fully to the "suds."



Extra Special Sale of Salesman Sample SOCKS 50 dozen at

We have received another shipment of this outstanding value, salesman samples of regular 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢ socks-go on sale Monday at 15¢ the pair.

15c pr.

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