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Death Toll in Tornado Reaches 12

Guards are **Placed Over** Child Slayer

Suicide Attempt By McCall Feared In Florida Jail

MIAMI, Fla., June 11 (UP).—A "suicide watch" was placed at the skyscraper jail cell of Franklin McCall, 21, kidnaper and killer of five-year-old Jimmy Cash today after Sheriff D. C. Coleman had learned that the youth was resigned to his fate.

"He, has indicated, in his present frame of mind, that he will plead guilty," the sheriff said.

Transferred from the federal bureau of investigation headquarwhere he confessed yesterday that he alone was responsible for the kidnaping, the death and the taking of \$10,000 ransom, Mc-Call was put in a windowless cell on the 19th floor of the courthouse. He was stripped of his belt and shoelaces, searched thoroughly and placed under 24-hour guard. An attendant will be with him day and night until an extraordinary grand jury is impaneled Monday to

He will be tried by the state under a law that punishes kidnapers with death in the electric

"He has admitted everything," the sheriff said, "including the killing of the child, but claims the death was an accident in keeping the youth quiet while getting away from the Cash house."

The denouement of the seventh child kidnaping since 1932 came yesterday in FBI headquarters, a block from the courthouse, when J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bu-reau, called in newspapermen and announced that McCall had confessed in full. The prisoner admitted, Hoover said, that he had stolen the son of J. B. Cash, merchant of Princeton, Fla., 25 miles south of here, from his crib on

Sheriff Coleman, who first suspected the Princeton youth, member of a family of Nazarene ministers, and turned him over to Gwas fearful that McCall would try

to kill himself. McCall was handcuffed moved secretly from the FBI office yesterday afternoon at same hour of the child victim's funeral. To escape newspapermen G-men took him over the roof of the federal quarters to an automo bile parked on a side street.

Thompson Says He "Feels in Bones" He Is Sure to Win

COLEMAN, June 11. (Special). Ernest O. Thompson "feels it in his bones" that he is going to be governor of Texas, but he isn't sure about a second term.

"I may not be re-elected, because I am really going to bear down and do something about cutting these state expenses," he told an audience

"And I am just the sort of redsays he will do," he said.

ernment economy, mentioning chain not close until the close of the evestores and farm and ranch problems ning worship hour. with particular emphasis.

gubernatorial candidate, Thompson a wire from Mineral Wells Rev. John E. Pickering, host pas-Woodward's wire follows:

Coleman to introduce you and take Church, the Divine Christ." part in the reception I know you will receive. Your record as a Rail- by Mrs. M. A. Park, director of muroad Commissioner in handling the sic for the church, for all the servoil situation is unsurpassed by any ices today.

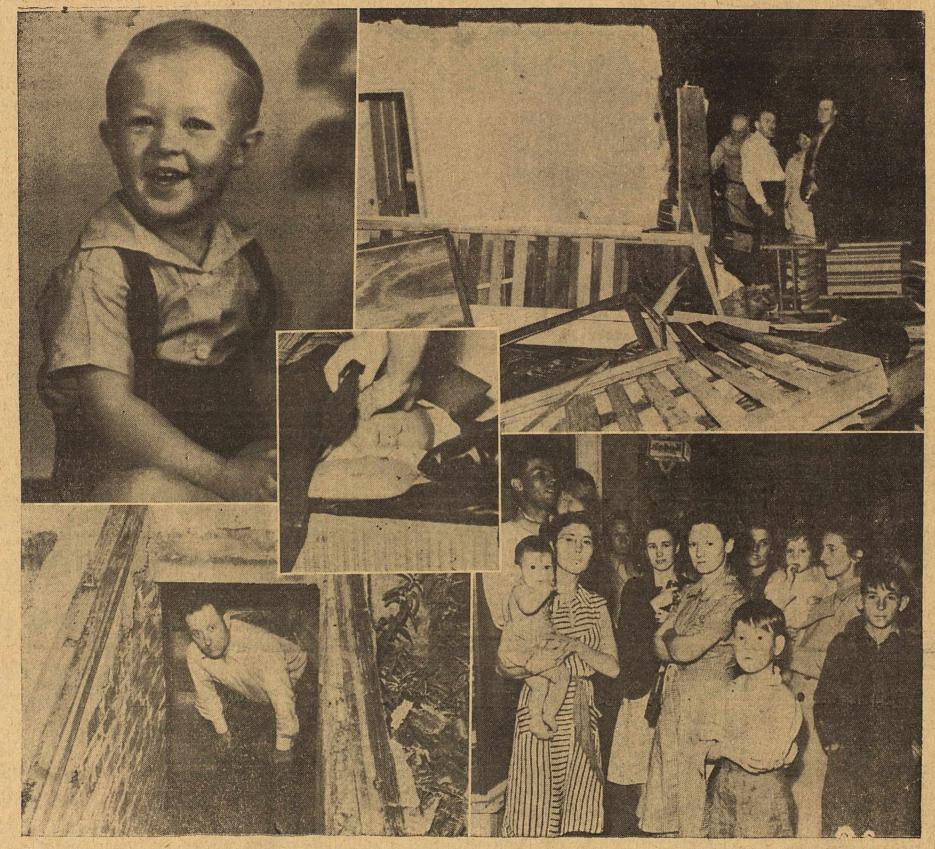
"All people have benefited by your great ability to handle her business by Donald Griffin, president of the time in the arena. Events include problems, and you have my best wishes for a successful campaign." The candidate was introduced by See (THOMPSON) Page Eight

4 European Nations Slightly Shaken by Temblor Saturday

LONDON, June 11. (A). - Earthquakes, jarred Britain, Belgium Northern France and the Netherlands at noon today, swaying buildings and toppling chimneys. The

damage was apparently minor. Two children were injured at tion's history, a few persons were in- killed. jured in the collapse of flimsy build-

Here's Three-Year-Old Hero of Clyde Storm - - And Tot Saved



Hero of the Clyde storm is Donald Rutledge, top left, who will be three years old June 16. His 3-months-old baby brother, Daryl, shown in the middle picture in the above group, owes his life to Donald. Their parents, and their young uncle were killed. Donald was discovered in a barrow pit beside a road, holding the infant's head above water. This picture of Donald was taken for the recent Abilene Reporter-News-Thurman studio baby contest. In the bottom picture, left, is a storm cellar which housed 24 people during the storm. The door was blown off, but the occupants remained safe in a space six by eight feet and five feet in height. A group of solemn-faced neighbors and relatives of people who were missing or had their homes destroyed is shown in the lower left view, on Clyde's main street late last night. The upper right view was typical of more than 25 homes after the storm. Here survivors try to retrieve something.

Christians to End Convention Tonight With Early Service

deavor convention which has been close with the afternoon session. Thompson touched on several points of his platform, besides government economy, mentioning chain

Rev. Aldis Webb of Dallas, gen-Former Senator Walter Woodward eral secretary for Christian Endeavof Coleman, who recently was credit- or in Texas, will bring the evening ed with an endorsement of another message, using as his subject, "Resent pentance in Modern Life.

wishing him "a successful campaign." tor, will bring the convention sermon at 11 o'clock, using as his sub-"I regret I am unable to be in ject "The Divine Book, the Divine Special music has been prepared

the opening message on "Christ horses, and a rodeo clown. Meeting Every Personal Need." Highlight of the convention was that of the banquet and program held Saturday evening at 6:30 See (CONVENTION) Page Eight.

Photographs Taken Of Wrecked Bomber

DELAVAN, Ill., June 11 (AP) .-Aerial photographers took pictures Hazebrough, northern France, and in Belgium, where the shocks were gating the cause of a crash yesterdescribed as the severest in the na-day in which the crew of eight were CONDITION UNCHANGED.

Officials Predict Record Crowds at Big Spring Rodeo

BIG SPRING, June 11. - Prepa in progress at the First Christian of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion headed fellow who does what he church since Friday will officially and Rodeo association to entertain

> ord of last year would be eclipsed. unusual ability. Changes are being made in the plant

More than a score of rode stars Oklahoma have written, a month in the meeting, Mr. Hinds announced. preaching throughout the time. advance of the show, concerning

their entry into the affair. Following up on last year's system the Big Spring Rodeo this year will Off to Meetings offer its fastest moving show, tim-The convention was opened Fri- ing events so that something will day night with a welcome address be happening every second of the young people's work in the local calf roping, calf belling, steer ridchurch. Marvin Park of the local ing, bronc bustin', and bulldogging. will attend the democratic execu- bile accident at the intersection of

> Two of the judges of the six known Garden City cowman.

Survey of Wheat Conditions Asked

WASHINGTON, June 11 (A). President Roosevelt, noting a forecast of a record American wheat crop of over 1,000,000,000 bushels, today of the wrecked bombing plane today ordered a survey of world

A preliminary investigation offer- who is ill at her home here remains at the chamber of commerce office, the church. ings. London observers said the cen- ed no solution of the accident, Ma- unchanged, relatives reported Sat- Marion Flynt, president, announced

Methodist Revival to Open At the Church Here Today

rations are being made by directors Worth in the pulpit, opening servoices of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion ices of a two weeks' revival meeting will be held at the First Metho-

known Hoperd-Borden county cat-telman, said that indications were er. "As an educator, world traveler, that the 28,000 total attendance rec- and gospel preacher, he is a man of

Services will be held at 10 o'clock urday, and evening services at 8 o'clock each week day including

Democratic Women

Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Hal Peck will a hospital Friday for treatment aftleave today for Austin where they er suffering injuries in an automochurch was in charge of the song Special acts are wild mule riding, tive committee meeting tomorrow. Texas avenue and Wall street. X-services. Rev. J. T. Morrow brought trick ropers and riders, trained This is the first year that women ray examination showed her to be

have had a 50-50 vote with male shows will be Foy Proctor, Midland members of the committee and a ations and shock, no fractures berancher, and Keat Dunn, well- full attendance of woman members is expected at the meeting. Mrs. Hodge is county chairman, Mrs. Noble is congressional delegate and Mrs. Peck is senatorial delegate, by one being driven by C. A. Jones from the Amarillo district.

All women mentions of the committee will be guests of Myron G. tee, at a dinner Monday night.

CC DIRECTORS TO MEET. Condition of Mrs. Robert Currie held Monday evening at 8 o'clock car stopped only a few feet from

Assisting Bishop Boaz as director

the biggest crowds ever assembled here during the six shows of July 2-3-4.

Ing will be field as the dist church today.

"Bishop Boaz spent four years in the Orient as bishop of our church," be Rev. W. M. Culwell, pastor of the Methodist church at Cedar Hill.

Dallas. He comes highly recommended for the work. "He is one of the best I know of to assist me,"

Bishop Boaz wrote the Midland pastor in regard to the singer. The public is cordially invited to to facilitate the handling of the each week day morning except Sat- attend all services of the revival which will continue through Sunfrom West Texas, New Mexico, and Saturday, during the two weeks of day, June 26, with Bishop Boaz

Woman Treated After Accident

Mrs. Henry Wolcott was taken to This is the first year that women ray examination showed her to be suffering from bruises, minor lacer-

ing apparent.

The accident occurred late Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wolcott was reported to have been driving west on Texas when her car was struck contractor. Officers said Mrs. Wolthe crash but Jones, who had apparently failed to see a stop sign leading on to the payed street, struck her car almost in the middle. Mrs. Wolcott finally managed to The regular monthly meeting of stop the car after it had climbed the board of directors of the Mid- the curb and crossed a corner of land Chamber of Commerce will be the Presbyterian church lawn. The

Jones escaped injury in the acci-

Compromise on the Wage Hour Bill Is **Practically Certain**

WASHINGTON, June 11. (A). -Southern members of the joint congressional committee approved today all but minor details of a compro mise on the wage hour bill, paying the way for the committee to finish work on the bill today or tonight.

The compromise would fix .25 cents an hour as the minimum wage for the first year, with no exception, advancing to 30 cents the next

Contract for Grocery Store Here Is Given

Contract for the new grocery store to be erected by Bill and Ellis Conner at the corner of West Texas and Marienfeld has been let to Felix at 10 o'clock Monday morning and Stonehocker, local contractor, the burial presumably will be here, acweek-end.

The building will be 60 x 120 feet with many modern conveniences for was announced July 18, 1932, upon tomorrow, ground work having been

Army Officer Held In Death of Wife

cott told them she tried to avoid Brown said at Columbus today that at Ames, Iowa, and received his Wednesday.

MORE COMFORTABLE

Leonard Proctor, ill in a Midland hospital, was reported by attendants to be feeling slightly bet-

RELIEF AGENCY SET UP FOR SURVIVORS

STANTON, June 1i .- A freak tornado that struck this city tonight then reversed itself and struck again, wrecked approximately a doze houses, some of them completely, but, fortunately, left none dead or is

The storm first hit the town from the northeast, then reversed its and struck from the southwest. The north, east and west edges of town were hit, but the center of the town escaped almost unscathed. warehouse, hatchery and laundry located in the center of the town we hardest hit, the hatchery building being badly wrecked. The Church God, located in the east part of the town, was completely demolished parts of it being blown through telephone wires and across the

highway. Roofs were torn from several houses on the edges of town. The tornado was accompanied by one of the hardest rains ever countered by Stanton residents, an estimated five inches falling in le than two hours. Water was running over the highway in two spots le

A three-inch rain that fell in Big Spring caused streets to be flooded the waters, being over the curbs and in some of the stores. In the depo At Odessa, a windstorm that struck from the west, reversed itself at

came back from the north, overturning two shacks on the north edge A sandstrom that reduced visibility to less than 400 yards struck Midland early last night, accompanied by a light sprinkle of rain. At midnight, the skies were beginning to clear somewhat, and cooler weather

promised relief from the heat wave that caused the mercury to go

CLYDE, June 11 (Special).-People of this town, joined by neighbors of surrounding communities turned today to organized relief of more than 73 persons made homeless

by a tornado at nightfall yesterday. There were 12 known dead and eight critically injured. Tee Baulch, Red Cross chairman at Clyde, said "we are not expecting to find any additional bodies. Some of the injured who were taken to hospitals are in pretty bad condition, though, and it is feared some of them may not

Twenty-three homes were known to be destroyed. In them resided at least 73 persons. Estimates of damage ran as high as \$200,000.

Among survivors were Donald Rutledges, who will be three years old June 16, and his three-months-old brother, Daryl. Their parents and young uncle were killed. Donald was found in a water-filled ditch early this morning, holding his infant brother's head above the water. Today Daryl cooed and kicked happily over his bottle of milk at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson. Donald slept a few minutes at a time, and kept asking "where is mother?" His grandmother, who lost two of her three children in the storm, tried vainly to control her tears. A nurse was withou

the Rutledge tots. Mrs. Margaret Ross, 35, whos The dead: body was identified at Laughter fu

Mrs. J. B. Easterling, about 60. neral home in Abilene at 2 o'cloc who lived a mile northwest of town. this morning Emmett Graham, about 55, who ived in the west edge of Clyde. Mrs. Miriam Graham, about 55, of a Texas & Pacific freight train. William Dane DeSpain, 6, son of the control o wife of Emmett Graham

ived with the Grahams M. E. Sullivan, about 65, whose

Two of the victims of the Clyde tornado, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Graham, were uncle and aunt of Mrs. Artie Ponder of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Ponder, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Newnhan, and Mrs. Wm. Graham, mother of Graham, both of Odessa, left Saturday afternoon for Clyde where they will attend funeral services for the victims this afternoon

nome was near that of the Gra-

Jess Rutledge, 30, a young farmer miles northwest of Clyde. Alice Marie Rutledge, 28, wife of

Mrs. Lula Bonner, about 75, who Mr. and Mrs. Ward DeSpain. two-inch board was driven throug his skull. He died at 2 a.m. in

An unidentified transient man,

Vernest Thompson May Be Forced to Drop Out of Race

AUSTIN, June 11. (A). - Myron Blalock, chairman, today summoned Vernest O. Thompson, Dallas to appear before the state demo cratic executive committee here Monday to show why he should not be barred as a gubernatorial candi-

IS IMPROVED.

Ann Porterfield, small daughter James Harris Johnson, 18, broth- of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield and a patient in a Midland hospita Melvin Kniffen, 20-year-old farm was reported improved Saturday.

Texas Tech President Dies Of Heart Disease Saturday

LUBBOCK, June 11. (Special) .-Dr. Bradford Knapp, 67-year-old President of Texas Technological Institute here died in a hospital here shortly before noon today of a heart illness.

Funeral services will be conducted two grocerymen announced over the cording to members of his immediate family.

> Dr. Knapp's presidency of Tech his resignation as President of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. Before serving the Alabama school, he had been President of Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater and before that he was dean of the College of Agricutture at the

University of Arkansas Dr. Knapp received two years of -United States commissioner N. A. higher education at Iowa A. & M. a complaint had been filed with Bachelor of Science degree at Vanhim charging Major John R. Brooke, derbilt University. He received his Jr., with the murder of his wife. Bachelor of Laws degree in 1896 She was found beaten to death from the University of Michigan and in 1918 the honorary degree of Doctor of Agriculture was bestowed

tural College at Port Deposity. The educator, second president of Tech, was survived by Mrs. Knapp tem of the tremblor was in the North Sea.

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upon him by the Maryland Agricul- Lubbock architect, and Dr. Roger Knapp, New Orleans; and two daughters, Mrs. Irvin Hurst of Okla-

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Co-operation.

An appeal is being made by the school board members of Midland Independent School District No. 1 for those citizens who are delinquent in their tax payments to make every possible effort to pay up their back taxes as soon as possible.

It is hoped that the usual Midland progressive spirit will come to the front in this matter and that there will be no necessity of increasing the tax rate in order to meet added bonded indebtedness and operation expenses.

There is a sufficient amount on the rolls of the delinquent tax list to meet the added expense of operating the school system and paying off bond requirements when due, and this amount should be collected in fairness to those who have been paying their taxes from year to year. Let's work together 100 per cent!

Behind the Scenes in Washington

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The

WASHINGTON, June 11. - The inhibited hated of the mother." babel of post-mortems on the Iowa primary, which can't conceal a bad strong state machine—with little beating, boils down partly to a ques-more than public statements and tion of how far Mr. Roosevelt and propaganda from New Dealers. his entourage will go in entering fuHOPING FOR ture Democratic primaries.

Advisers who tried to nominate GLEE among conservatives and wade in personally and strike ture primaries. harder in contests where he wants

New Dealers to win.

More cautious, conservative Demo-

by the Iowa Republicans. They nominated an arch enemy of the New Deal, former Senator ler. Lester Dickinson, for the Senate the size of the Democratic total.

ilnfluence on primaries to varying OF RED TAPE. degrees. He may look twice, however, before duplicating the Wearin fiasco, in which a candidate of no great talent was backed—against an

DR. ERNEST E. HADLEY, celebrated professor of psychiatry, writes in the new magazine Psychiatry, published by the William Alson White Psychiatric Foundation as a "journal of the biology and pathology of inter-

personal relations." "From my clinical experience I gain the impression that the unrecognized antagonism toward governmental heads met with in business men sprang largely from the unconscious hatred of the father; whereas, the hostility of governmental heads toward business sprang more clearly from long

incumbent senator supported by a THE FUTURE

Congressman Otha Wearin over gloom among New Dealers is temperoverwhelmingly, urge F. D. R. to ed by the fact that there will be fu-

It was and is all very curious. Jimmy Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins crats tell him intervention is dan- men closest to the President, stuck gerous to presidential prestige, cer- their necks out and took a bad by ROGER W. BABSON tain to boomerang through voter licking. So did F. D. R., who was (Copyright, 1938, Publishers Finan- garded by employers as essential to resentment and harmful to party behind them despite professions cial Bureau). of neutrality.

ly-publicized Democratic fight was overshadowed by the tremendous show of voting strength exhibited her apparently kept hands off. That's in contrast with Kentucky, where the WPA organization is up to its the labor controversy. The actions of labor leaders are hurting in labor organization. neck in a campaign for Senator business badly and are doing per- Ideal Type of Union.

race, and while doing so they rolled catholics and Gillette had imported imported imported imported imported that formal Catholic support. The It is unpatriotic to foment labor the size of the Democratic total.

And administration leaders who were already worried about the party split caused by the Gillette-party split caused by th

an award of \$116.66 a month.

Seven days later, Fyfe, utterly despondent and unadvised of the award, committed suicide.

Fyfe received notification of the preserved in the day of the labor rack-eteer and gangster will be over and spinion.

The lunch of the average Cairo



Just Another Random Remark

IF I WERE

W.P.A.

ADMINISTRATOR

I WOULD NOT

MAKE ANY MORE

POLITICAL

STATEMENTS

and Tommy Corcoran, the three Deplorable by Economist Roger Babson

CHICAGO, June 11.—The present ACTUALLY, of course, the high
ACTUALLY, of course, the high-Barkley against Governor Chand-ler.

Iowa Democrats included many

Samuel injury to their own members. I do not understand what these leaders are expecting to ac-

party split caused by the GilletteWearin fight now have a new reason—and a more potent one — for
lying awake at night.

Description of the split caused by the Gillettewith there beyond great seif-confidence in its ability to pray for
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AND EXAMPLE Until company. tape: John Fyfe, 58, was crippled in both hands by being scalded last September while working at the U. S. Capitol heating plant. Disabled, in waning memberships, have stirred he applied for gid and the U. S. The outcreekile the snarp drop in business and made labor leaders watch their arrangement. This union is an exstep more closely. Lately, however, the "big shots," to revive interest player who want the benefits of organization but who are afraid to SPEAKING of government red recently the sharp drop in business ence is not tolerated. It is an ideal he applied for aid and the U. S. Employes Compensation Commisting, and the shipping industries policies of the CIO or AF of L. sion took nine months to approve have been plagued by new outbreaks. At the same time, building, railroad, followed the example of the Pacific Seven days later, Fyfe, utterly and steel workers have held wages Gas and Electric employes. My fer-

Unions Turning Into Rackets.

a big obstacle to prosperity will be removed. At a recent nation-wide conference of purchasing agents, the In attacking union leadership, Egypt, schoolboy consists of a am not decrying the principle of bread ring, purchased from a collective bargaining. All practical street vendor. Resembling an business leaders and professional overgrown doughnut, the bread ring varies from 6 to 12 inches in ciple. Employes must be protected think is the major problem facing business today" The answer was in their right to discuss their work, their hours, and their pay with their employers without fear of losing their jobs. The truth is, how-ever, that the labor union move-Wagner act, I believe that it is a ment in America is turning into a tremendous forward step in the so racket. The unions' methods, their cial progress of the United States rules, and regulations, their dues— Give us a congress with some guts in fact their whole set-up-is not and the needed amendments can too far a cry from simple gangster-ism. quickly be put into the law. Through these amendments, employers and

For that reason many employes capital can be given equal protection with labor. For years labor hesitate to do so. They do not want was at the mercy of employers. Now to become identified with either of employers are at the mercy of lathe major unions and their tainted reputations. They are afraid to fect and each will get a square deal. Join these unions and be bossed and when that time comes we can see shoved around by a bunch of pluguglies. They do not want to give up structive labor wars which have cretheir rights to personal liberty and ated great hardships to labor, forced to free speech. They do, however, employers into bankruptcy, and inwant the protection that collective creased the cost of living for every action should give them. In many one. concerns throughout the country there have been very bitter cam-paigns on the following question: Should the employes from their own independent union or should they join up with one of the two exist-

Unique California Union.

The most interesting case of this Minuet club will hold an open kind is that of the Pacific Gas and meeting on the mezzanine of Hotel Electric company. After the Wag-Scharbauer Monday morning ner act had been upheld by the supreme court last year, the em-10:30 o'clock. All members of the club are asked to attend. ployes of this company decided that they should form their own independent union before they fell into church will meet at the church the clutches of outside unions. Both the CIO and AF of L made strong drives to force the new group into one or the other of the existing unions. A secret ballot election was ordered by the National Labor Relations board. The employes voted by a wide majority to keep their union independent.

I cite this case because the in-dependent union was organized on a far different basis than most company and trade unions. For instance, this union was incorporated under the laws of California as a non-profit organization. It is, there-fore, legally responsible to carry out any agreement it makes. IncorporMonday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Annie Woodward of Durant, Okla.; with Mrs. Butler Hurley in charge. Members of the Dorcas and Ruth circles are invited to attend.

Missionary circles of the First industrial peace. It, however, has been fought tooth-and-nail by union day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the court house Monday evening at 7:30

Business Girls' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, 513 W. Wall, nected with this California union. It is run entirely by the employe Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss members and an attorney of their Zelah Gravette will be cohostess. own choosing. There are no salaried officers, no initiation fees, no spe-

Midland county museum at the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until

afternoon at the usual hour.

board will sponsor a program over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited

Other companies have recently

question was asked: "What do you

the necessity of amending the Wag-

Announcements

Rachel circle of the Presbyterian

Needlecraft club will meet with owners are being urged to elimi-Mrs. Alvin Johnson, 103 South L nate non-producing cows and to acstreet, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 quire animals free of Bangs' dis-

ifornia, Thursday afternoon at 4 by stock owners in this territory

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 905 W. Mis-souri, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. Forest Reven, 809 N. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 2

o'clock

Story Hour will be held at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10

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Graduates of Savoy College to Unite

SHERMAN (A).-Former students of old Savoy Male and Female college at Savoy, 15 miles east of Sherman, now scattered over many states, soon are to be invited to the first reunion, at Savoy, Aug. 6 and

Savoy college was founded in 1876 by R. R. Halsell and Lewis Holland was one of the principal assistants The state granted a charter in January, 1880, to Mr. Halsell, Mr. Holland, T. J. Chenoweth, James Paxton and J. L. German.

The college gained renown and drew attendance from over North Texas, as well as a number of Indians from the Indian territory now Oklahoma. The college build-ings burned during the vacation of 1890 and were not rebuilt.

The graduates went here and there, several becoming missionaries to China and other Oriental countries. One of the most prominent former student living is Gus W. Thomasson of Dallas, regional adninistrative officers of the Works Progress Administration, and one of he chief promoters of the ex-stu-

The immediate occasion for the gathering is the dedication of a native rock public school gymnasium at Savoy, now nearing completion by the WPA, to the memory of Mr. Halsell. The first day will be devoted to renewal of old acquaint-ances and a "levee" such as was found the state may suffer a sericommon 50 or 60 years ago.

After the college burned, Prof. Halsell taught for a while in a new social problems of utmost gravity.

That is the opinion of Texas bublic school at Savoy, then went o Durant, Okla., where he died in school at Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in school at Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in school at Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in school at Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in school at Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, then went of Durant, Okla., where he died in Savoy, the S 1923 at the age of 81. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Annie of one of four federal experimental Woodward of Durant and Mrs. Mag- stations which will attempt to find self. gie Toms of Calera, Okla., and a

son, Doak Halsell, of Durant.
Mr. Holland later amassed considerable wealth at Whitewright and San Antonio, and died at 74 in 1914. One son, Walter Holland, lives in San Antonio and a daughter, Mrs. Joe McKinzie, is a resident of Sher-

E. A. McMahon of Dallas is gen-Savoy is general secretary. Other committees are: program, Mayor J. B. May of Savoy, chairman, Mrs. J A. Stinnett of Van Alstyne and Mrs. entertainment, Mrs. W. B. Dejerett of Commerce, chairman, Mrs. S. H. Montgomery of Whiteright, Judge L. A. Clark of Greenville and Mrs. J. W. McMurry of Whitewright banquet, W. P. Carter and W. A Christian church will meet Mon- Hawkins of Savoy; finance, M. M McMahon of Fort Worth and Mrs Pamelia Boyd of Austin

To Alternate Show In Houston, Tulsa

HOUSTON (AP) .- Texas and Oklahoma manufacturers and dealers in oil field equipment have voted to hold the annual oil show in Houston and Tulsa in alternate years Ed G. Lenzner, general manager of the Houston exposition, said.

Lenzner said 221 firms voted on the proposition and 192 favored alternating between the two central oil cities. The 1939 show would be held here, he said.

Registered Bulls Are Bought for Dairies

TROUP (A).-Five registered Jersey bulls have been purchased by farm leaders at key points in this territory in the first phase of a better dairying herd movement. Herd

Thursday Sewing club will meet winter when a Troup bank offered with Mrs. C. A. Ponder, 306 W. Calto buy a registered animal for use not able to purchase and maintain their own bulls. The Smith-Chero-Midland county museum at the kee County Farmers' union imme courthouse will be open Thursday diately approved the plan and sevafternoon from 2:30 o'clock until eral of its members also acquired registered animals.

A. W. Coker, Troup future farme Tapestry Sewing club will meet scheme hope to place five more of with Inez Whiteaker, 502 S. Terrell, the animals in this area before aufriday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

while still engaged in the author-

Texas Is Exporting

Less Cotton Yearly

new uses for the product.

The board points out that Texas,

one of the nation's foremost pro-

In urging Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace to locate a labor-

atory in Texas, the board called at-

tention to the fact one half of the

ern irrigation practices.

ship of historical works, know that he is an individualist. A recent story I heard about him

from one of his family members bears out the fact. He and a cowboy were riding about the Arizona ranch, engaged in regular duties, when Haley's horse fell, pinning the rider under him and breaking Haley's left leg in two places between the knee and the ankle. Ev-All of you who are acquainted with J. Evetts Haley, son of Mrs. etts sized up his predicament, calmly directed the cowboy to get a cou-J. A. Haley of Midland, who is a hisple of fence staves, had him take torian, authority on early western hold of the leg and, together, they lore, erstwhile college professor and set the broken bones back in place. political leader and now manager They took off their shirts and unof a big syndicate ranch in Arizona, dershirts and wrapped the fence staves about the leg to keep in place. Haley then had to mount his horse from the right or "off side, after which the two rode back to the ranch, got in his car and

drove 80 miles to a doctor. There he was informed that the AUSTIN (A).—Texas is exporting leg had been set perfectly. Against less and less cotton every year and the doctor's orders, Haley took a unless new domestic outlets are train for Canyon, Texas, where his home is. That was about three weeks ago and he is doing fine, ous economic upheaval resulting in reports say.

Always recording the cool nerve and accomplishments of some of his western characters, it appears to me that J. Evetts furnished the plot for a pretty good thriller that time him-

If you haven't been aroused by the power of nazi propaganda, an article in this week's Collier's, "The ducers of raw materials, is not the leading cotton state but is so strategically situated that it comstrategically situated that it commonths in a Hitler concentration months in a Hitler concentration ed, large-scale farming operations of think about. I'm not much on try-E. A. McMahon of Dallas is general chairman of arrangements for the reunion and Mrs. J. B. May of the reunion and Mrs. J. B. May of the reunion and secretary. Other ing to scare the public, but if we

> It would be an uncomfortable situation to live in a country where you couldn't express your thoughts.

total value of the state's agricul-With all the freedom of the press tural production must be sold in and of speech, my greatest diffi-markets abroad. As outlined in Lyslgate's eti-

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quet book, rules for table etiquet in the 17th century included: Wipe spoon after eating and do not leave Will be paid by the manufacturer it on dish; do not drop sauce or for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOsoup over clothes; do not fill spoon being dirty knives Also removes Warts and Callouses.



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Voluntary tax payments during the past years have been sufficient to enable the school program to be carried on with a high standard of efficiency, but due to the building program of the past two years, made necessary by a larger enrollment, increased revenue must be obtained this year to care for the increased cost of maintaining a larger school. Examination of the delinquent roll shows that there are sufficient delinquencies when collected, to take care of the added cost of operation without materially altering last year's assessments. In fairness to those who have kept their taxes paid up values should not be raised as long as there are collectable delinquencies.

Estimated revenues for budget requirements are being made accordingly and it is hoped that this initial step in a determined delinquent tax collection program will receive the prompt attention of those owing taxes to the School District. It is urgent that those owing delinquent taxes of either large or small amounts, go to the tax collector's office located in the City Hall, and indicate just what cooperation can be expected.

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Friday Morning Unites

Miss Margaret Miles Becomes Bride Of Johnny Starr in 9 o'Clock Service With Rev. W. J. Coleman Officiating

In a ceremony marked by simplicity, Miss Margaret Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miles, and Johnny Starr of Seagraves were married at the home of her parents, 1106 W. Texas, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the single ring service in the presence of the immediate family and a few out-of-town relatives of the bride.

o'clock.

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age, the Baptist daily vacation Bib-

from June 13 through June 24.

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Mrs. Ernest Neill

Mrs. Fickett

Mrs. Herbert King.

Fickett, 905 W. Missouri.

PONTIAC EXECUTIVE HERE.

Teaches Lesson

For Bible Class

Music will be under direction of

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Murph.
Story period will be conducted by

Fifth chapter of First Corinthians formed the basis for the

weekly lesson of the Belmont Bible

class taught by Mrs. W. L. Fickett

There were no attendants. The couple stood before a background of white stocks and ferns in the living. room of the Miles home to repeat Baptist Vacation

the wedding vows. Preceding the ceremony, Dorothy Sue Miles, sister of the bride, played "Liebestraum." For the entrance of Open Here Monday the betrothed couple she played the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and during the ceremony,

"Melody of Love." The bride wore a beige suit of sheer wool porosa with Parisand trim and matching accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of gladiolas. Mr. and Mrs. Starr left immediately after the wedding for a motor trip to California following which they will be at home at Seagraves.

Mrs. Starr, daughter of a wellknown ranch family and member of the younger social set, was graduated from the Midland high school, E. F. Conner is principal. afterward attending Hockaday Junior college at Dallas and TSCW at Denton.

Mr. Starr, district sales manager of Reed Roller Bit company, formerly lived in Midland. He studied at Rice Institute at Houston and the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Parker Mrs. Joe Howze. and daughters, Margaret Helen and Betty Frank, of Houston, were outof-town guests for the wedding. Mrs. Starr was complimented with Walker as teachers. a series of parties preceding her marriage.

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Summer Project Girls Have Ranch Outing Friday

Students who are taking special summer projects in homemaking in connection with the high school home economics courses entertained with an outing Friday night.

went to the home of Margaret Wat- cordially invited to attend. ford. From there they rode in wagons to the Aycock ranch about 11 miles west of town. The afternoon was Following registration of pupils spent in riding horses and taking Saturday afternoon at the parson- kodak pictures

A chuck wagon supper featuring le school will open a two-weeks' broiled steaks and ranch style beans 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. session Monday morning at 8:30 with accompaniments was prepared and served.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Mabel, furnished music on the guitar and mandolin while the group All children from the ages of sang camp fire songs. Lee Dane four through 17 years are invited to attend the school of which Mrs.

Jones played the harmonica.

Reports on upholstering and slip

E. F. Conner is principal. covers for furniture, and dyeing Mrs. Claude Crane will direct the and tinting were given by Lee Dane beginners' department with Mrs. C. Jones, Tennie Stewart, and Beatrice F. Sullivan and Mrs. T. A. Cole as Cocke.

Remainder of the afternoon was Mrs. J. H. Trickey will be in spent in telling fortunes and ghost charge of the primary department stories. assisted by Mrs. L. Hall, Mrs. D. H. A sur A sunrise breakfast Saturday com-Bonner, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs. R. pleted the program of the outing

Collins, Mrs. Spurgeon Howell, after which the girls returned to their homes. Miss Vada Crawley and Mrs. Lillie Junior department will be con-

ducted by Mrs. Chas. Skinner with Mrs. Harvey Kiser and Mrs. R. O Fred Cocke, brother of Beatrice ocke, assisted the group by fur- 11:00 a. m. Opening service of the Mrs. H. R. Braezeale will be in nishing and managing the horses charge of the intermediate depart- and helping pitch camp. ment with Mrs. H. K. Engelman and

Girls attending were: Tennie Stewart, Beatrice Cocke, Margaret Watford, Atrell Smith, Betty Lou Black, Merle Scott, Lee Dane Jones, Jo Nell Jones, Dorris Alkire, Maurine McGuire, and Fay Zimmerman.

Oles Home Is Scene of Friday Luncheon Party

Lavender scabiosa lent a summer air to the living room at the Paul Oles home, 1000 W. La., Friday, when Mrs. Oles entertained with a luncheon.

Friday afternoon at the home of A two-course menu was served at Following the study period, a so- quartet tables. The hostess' mother, Mrs. W. T. cial hour was held and refreshments were served to: Mmes. T. O. Mid-Willis, of Amarillo, was the only out-

of-town guest. kiff, Fickett, Eula Mahoney, D. E. Places were laid for: Mmes. Frank Holster, J. C. Hudman, A. B. Stick-ney, A. W. Lester, and the hostess. Aldrich, Dalas Dale, S. P. Hazlip, Porter Rankin, Jimmie Burton, Jas The class will meet Friday at 4 Maxwell, Glenn Lewis, Mrs. Willis, o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. and the hostess.

ONTIAC EXECUTIVE HERE. Harry Payne, assistant Pontiac Timmie Cornwall zone manager with offices in Dal-Honored at Party

Timmie Cornwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwall, 1402 W. Ohio, was honored with a party Thursday in celebration of his third birthday anniversary.

Outdoor games were played and pictures were made of the group.
At the refreshment hour, the white birthday cake was lighted by three pink and white candles. Glass trains and cars filled with candies were distributed as favors.
About 16 children were present.

Nine Attend Tapestry Club

Owing to confusion and withdrawal of several members, the Tapestry sewing club did not meet with Juan-Boyett as scheduled but with Juanita Bryant. Nine members were

Refreshments were served to the following, at the tea hour: Inez Whiteaker, Laverne Wright, Foye Lee Branch, Betty Lou Ward, Dorothy Cook, Iva Lee Smith, Mildred Jones, Annie Lee Morth, Juanita Bryant.

Next meeting will be at the home of Inez Whiteaker, 502 S. Terrel, next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

and this area, both in business and social circles, together with being a

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Church Services

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Epworth League Evening Services. Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denomina-The group of girls left Midland tional class and every man who does ata 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and not attend services elsewhere is

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Crane, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Sid F. Martin, pastor of the Connell Memorial Baptist church at Ft. Worth. 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Mr. Martin will again preach.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge, J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient

teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The sermon by the minister. 8:00 p. m. People's Hour. The minister will preach.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

revival. Bishop H. A. Boaz will preach.

7.00 p. m. Intermediate department 7:00 p. m. Senior department a the annex.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship and sermon by Bishop Boaz.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon

by the pastor on the subject, "Christian Warfare." 8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor on the Salar "Most Successful Thing God the pastor on the subject

Sent Out." 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting. 8:00 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Childress, Minister 800 West Tennessee 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

7:15 p. m. Young People's class.

8:00 p. m. Evening service.

2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

meeting. TRINITY CHAPEL. (Protestant Episcopal)

P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets 10:30 a. m. Song service. 11:00 a. m. Preaching and commun-

ion service Services at other times as announced. Visitors are always welcome.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican peo-10:00 a. m. High mass. (English speaking).

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Paster. Services are held every second land Episcopal Church at 2:00 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

'God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which 8:00 p. m. Monday. Men's Bible will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June

The Golden Text is: "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it" (Isaiah 31:5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And ber that pleats must be pres whosoever will, let him take the fore removing the bastings. water of life freely" (Revelation bastings will mark, it is best to

the following passage from the thorough pressing. Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whatever inspires with wisdom, Truth, or Love-be it song, sermon, of Science-blesses the human family with crumbs of comfort from Christ's table, feeding the hungry and giving living waters to the thirsty" (page 234).

p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

John E. Pickering, Pastor.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible S

vine Christ.

Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of 8:30 a. m. Quiet hour of C. I

vention. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Worship. Sermon by tor. Subject: "The Divine The Divine Church, The

2:30 p. m. Session of C. E. Co. tion. 8:00 p. m. Worship: Sermon by Aldis Webb of Dallas. 3:30 p. m. Missionary circles.

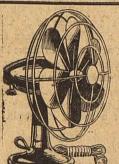
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Choir

tice

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ber that pleats must be pres these parts lightly first, and The Lesson-Sermon also includes the bastings before the





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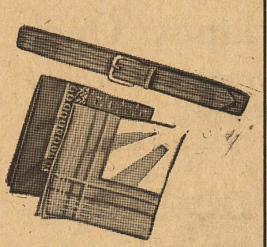
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brides. Which means that it is also the month of showers, with frantic hostesses trying to thing up some-thing new and different in the way of gift parties.

Why not, instead of having a series of "miscelloneous" showers, have specialized one which will really help the bride furnish her home?

A kitchen shower with all sorts of utensils and those dozens of small but practical labor-savers that every experienced housekeeper has would be a shower of blessings to a muchin-love young woman who has to think of pots and pans in the same breath with her lover's declarations of eternal love.

Linen showers are always welcome, and then there are glassware showers, and any number of others.

The disposition and inclinations of the honoree might give rise to gift parties out of the ordinary but extraordinarily pleasing. For the girl who likes to entertain, why not shower of bridge table covers and all the accessories for that popular game-or clever set of glasses and other dishes for serving-or even a whole series of games, so that she will never have to worry over the evening's entertainment when the



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Love Is News



This scene from "There's Always a Woman," Columbia comedy with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas, shows the co-stars in a one-sided romantic moment. Mr. Douglas, it is obvious, would much rather read the newspaper. Cast of the film, now showing at the Ritz, includes Mary Astor and Frances Drake

group is sated with bridge (if ever of different kinds-in June.

The gardening bride will appreprove a source of delight later.

Yes, on thinking it over, we would half the kitchen and unpack say there may easily be as many again on the return. different kinds of showers as there are brides. And that means a lot

For the bride-to-be who shares a love of outdoors expeditions with her future husband, a thoughtful ciate a shower of things for her to courtesy would be a shower of things wear and to use in those long hours for picnics or even for week-end visit here. outdoors-from gay sunbonnets and camping out-nested sets of dishes, a tiny folding table, maybe a small huge gloves to the very latest tricky outdoor stove, thermos water jug things in trowels and weeding forks. and other whatnots that make pic-Even special rare flower seeds will nics just one more pleasant thing in a series of pleasant days and not the occasion for having to pack up

> is not what kind of shower it is but just the fact that it is given through love and good wishes for the girl and boy who are undertaking life's biggest job-building a happy mar-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and children have gone to Blossom, Texas. After visiting there, Mr. and Mrs. Wemple will take a special train to an Francisco to attend the Rotary International convention in

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford Sr., and H. G. Jr., have returned from Denton, bringing home Miss Anna Beth Bedford who has been in school at TSCW. They also visited Camp Waldemar near Kerrville

Every Dad Has His Day Children Take Part On the Story Hour

BY MARIAN YOUNG.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Program Saturday Children took an active part on the program of the Story Hour at the courthouse Saturday. Janis Kelly told an Indian story, "Star Toya Chapple sang a song. Riddles were told by Billy Pate, George Woody, Betty Jo Greene, Ula Tisdale, Harold Tisdale, Marvin Prager, Bobby Zimmerman, Dianne Debnam. Mrs. W. Bryant told the following tores: "The Goose-Girl at the Well' by Grimm; "Yorinda and Yoringal" Grimm; "Dick Whittington" by Arthur Guy Terry; "A Queer Rag Bag" by Julia Darrow Cowles; "Why Jimmy Skunk Never Hurries" by

Thornton W. Burgess Children attending were: Ula Tisdale, Bobby Zimmerman, Billy Pate, Marvin Prager, Billy Blackman, Dorothy Blackman, Toya Chapple, Lois June Black, Susan Gail Black, Dorothy Fay Black, Jo-an Blair, Donald Fritz, Duanne Fritz, Janis Kelley, Betty Jo Greene, Francine Weaver, Harry Loskamp, Alvin Loskamp, George Woody, Billy Gene Booth, Billy Secor, Mazie Se cor, Sallie Jean Secor, Patsy Ann Charlton, Betty Jean Wilson, Janice Jones, Charles Jones, Phyllis Anne Ferney, Dianne Debnam.

leaving Nell Ruth Bedford there. before returning to Midland.

Miss Alma Heard, Mrs. Johnnie Sherrod, Miss Annette Dorsey, and Miss Eleanor Connell have gone to Ruidoso, N. M., for the week-end.

Miss Jerra Edwards left Saturday for her home in Abilene after

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cooper and family have returned from a trip to Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande valley.

Mrs. John M. Cowden, Mrs. A. Q. Cooper, and the latter's grand-daughter, Miss Phyllis Smith, were visitors from Odessa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massey of Wink stopped briefly in Midland Saturday en route East on a trip.

Mrs. Gene Cody and daughter but seldom gets, you won't find it it more and more); a pigskin cigwere here from Odessa the latter difficult to find the right gift at the arette case that holds 40 cigarettes; part of the week. part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Woody of are laden with simply wonderful pouch and pipe bowl scraper.

Mrs. Gene Cody and daughter

Odessa will spend the week-end with presents for men. relatives here.

Ray Gwyn left Friday for Abilene o attend closing sessions of the Methodist young people's convention here. Methodist young people's convention

At The Library

New books on the two-week shelfat the library are: Abbott, Silver Fountain; Ayres, The Man in Her Life; aBiley, Mr. Fortune Objects; Banning, The First Woman; Bassett, The Eternal Deeps; Benet, James Shore's Daughter;

Bindloss, Lone Hand; Bindloss, Foroidden River; Bower, Shadow Mountain; Boyd, Long Hunt; Buck, East Wind: West Wind: Burman, Steamboat Round Bend; Carder, Border Guns; Chapman, Glan Hazard; Carr,

MODERN

ECONOMICAL

Death-Watch; Christie, Boomerang Clue; Connington, Gold Brick Is-land; Coolidge, Wolf's Candle; Crofts, Crime at Nornes; Cushman, Bright Hill; Cunningham, Pistol Passport; Dickson, Unicorn Murders Erskine, Bachelor—Of Arts;

ties in cool, soft colors.

Evans, Montana Rides Again Ferguson, Blossoms in the Moon Fletcher, Murder of a Banker; Hay cox, Trouble Shooter; Hilton, Blazing Trails; Hilton, Long Rope; Hil-Sheriff; Jordan, Page Mr. Pomeroy Keating, Silver River Ranch; Kent The Terrace; Knibbs, The Tonto ter along Houston's ship channel Kid; Laing, Dr. Scarlett; Lincoln Aristocratic Miss Brewster; Lutz, April Gold, London, Smoke Bellew; Mculley, Trusted Outlaw; MacDon-Baytown. ald, Escape; Mann, El Sombra; the tax bills the other day and some

Mann, Rustler's Round-up; Martin, House on the March; Orcfound they were paving municipal zy, A Spy of Napoleon; Parmenter, taxes in all three towns on property Kings of Beacon Hill; Parrott, Next that lapped over into Pelly and Baytown. The south line of the Time We Live; Queen, French Powder Mystery; Queen, Greek Coffin Mystery; Raine, To Ride the River north boundary fo Pelly coincide Rhodes, for a mile. Goose Creek has a tax Rhodes, Proud Sheriff; Roan, Montana Outlaw; Robertson, Wild Ridrate of \$1.45 on the \$100 valuation ing Runt; Rodney, Coyote Currency Sheean, Sanfelice; Springer, Rodeo Tarkington, Lorenzo Bunch; Tuttle Henry the Sheriff; Tuttle, Rifled

Walpole, Judith Paris; Webster Sealed Trunk; Wells, In the Tiger's Cage; Wentworth, Blindfold; White, Arizona Nights; Widdemar, Back to Virtue, Betty; Willoughby, River House; Wilson, Lone Tree; Wilson, Law and the McLaughlins; Wodehouse, Young Men in Spats; Wodehouse, Laughling Gas; Waynne, Last Days of September; Wynne, Love in

Theatre Calendar

Now thru Tuesday - Gary Coop er, Sigrid Gurie and Basil Rath

Wednesday and Thursday - Stan

Dix with Whitney Bourne in 'Blind RITZ-

Stitch and Chatter Meets at Home Of Mrs. Hedges

The smoker's traveling case, shown on the

model's knees, would make a

Father's Day

gift. So would either of the

straight

grain pipes— one in his hand,

the other in the

travel case. And on the

little table

are a

saddle-stitched,

leather ash trav

with facsimiles

of foreign travel labels

underneath the glass and a de luxe cigarette case

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40 cigarettes.

trunks in Mexican and Hawaiian

If he thinks hair tonics are "sissy

Friday and Saturday — Ken Maynard in "Six Shooting Sheriff."

To Save Tax Money

GOOSE CREEK (A).-This town

ants to become a city to save its

A mushroom oil town that has be-

come an important industrial cen-

Goose Creek is a municipality of

12,000 population surrounded close

y by two other towns, Pelly and

Pennywise taxpayers checked over

boundary fo Pelly coincide

axpavers money.

he likes for motor trips.

NEW YORK .- Now is the time for with short-sleeved sports shirts, a all good children to start thinking colorful foulard tie to wear with

father's heart with a conventional PRESENTS FOR SMOKERS. bit of haberdashery (in which case, If Dad smokes, he might like: a

now about spending as much time leather ash tray with facsimiles of

selecting a tie for him as you would foreign travel labels underneath the

choosing a hat for yourself), a new glass; a meerschaum pipe (it's gadget to whet his interest in his white when new, turns yellow, then

nobby or some unusual food he likes warm, golden brown as he smokes

semi-sports suits. A colored soft pretty decorative is a man's set shirt with matching collar to go with his single breasted, striped cheviot suit, for instance. Or a shirt of raw dark brown pottery containers. Or

will be right with a so-called semi- doesn't much matter what kind it

space in the fisherman's pocket. Also would please him. And if he fancies

beach poncho of rough turkish himself a minor expert on food,

oweling in gay stripes and plaids. consider an assortment of rare

(He'll slip this on over his head after cheeses or a box of jellies made

a swim.) And cotton swimming from strange, foreign fruits.

silk (natural color, of course) that you migh send a new razor.

Whether you decide to gladden EASY TO FIND

Mrs. Jewel Hedges, 305 N. Ft. Worth, and mathematics, the latter saying Friday afternoon with nine mempers and four visitors present. The visitors were Mrs. Jim Goza, Miss Laverne Hasey, Bertie Mae Rich-ters, and Juanita Boyett.

Mrs. Ben Biggs joined the club. Guests worked on a flower garden quilt and tea towels. A special visitor was Betty Jo Feazell, seven years old, who finished a tea towel.

Each woman gave a first aid suggestion on how to treat burns, cuts, and other irritations. At the next meeting each member will bring sandwich recipes. Refreshments were served to: Miss

Hasey, Bertie Mae Richters, Juanita Boyett, Mmes. Jim Goza, Ben Biggs, Forest Reven, W. P. Hedges, L. G. Boyett, Chas. Ward, V. L. Feazell, J. L. Parker, J. C. Bryant, and the

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Forest Reven, 809 N. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

and Pelly a rate of \$1.50. Said Mayor Jim H. Meek of Goose

"Let's make Pelly a part of Goose Creek and save a nickel on every \$100 assessed against Pelly proper-

Mayor Williams fell right in with

Groups from both cities met and endorsed the merger plan. Other groups are yet to meet and discuss fill them. The departments of enthe problem before the merger is voted upon, but leaders said it seemed assured

Goose Creek merged with Pelly rould become a city of 18,000 population

prints, gay neckerchiefs to wear Proponents of the merger say eventually Baytown, with its 10,000 population and Morgan's Point and about a present for Dad on Father's the single-breasted gray flannel suit La Porte, across the ship channel from Goose Creek, will become one city of approximately 40,000 popu-

Recession Over for Graduates of A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION (AP). - The ecession is over for the 594 members of the 1938 graduating class at Texas A. & M. college. A survey ters as well as men's specialty shops for pipes, stem cleaners, tobacco shows that approximately 80 per cent of the class has accepted jobs or has offers expected to material If her father has taken seriously and insists on moistening his hair ize within the next few weeks.

The heads of 33 departments of the college in which the graduates took their major study cooperated in the survey and reported as fol-

Fifty-two members of the class their education, thereby eliminating themselves from consideration sports suit that Dad wears in town or country. Or washable summer like it before. The average man never offers and 35 have made arrangeseems to be satisfied with his curments to return to their own or In the category of accessories for rent razor and always welcomes a active sports, consider gladiator's chance to try a new variety—on sandals in yellow goatskin, striped the theory that THIS may solve the try and the theory that the theory that the theory that the try and swimming trunks of knitted mo-hair, washable khakai cotton beach If Dad travels, how about an un-cent, are expected to accept offers

shirts, fingertip-less golf gloves in various soft leathers, crew neck mesh shirts, an oilskin jacket which, when folded, takes up practically no

ing, 26; agronomy, 30; entomology

Other departments reporting a high percentage of graduates placed include architecture, 6 of 8; agri-cultural economics, 66 of 72; agri-Two Towns to Merge cultural engineering, 12 of 19; ani mal husbandry, 36 of 41; economics, 19 of 24; geology, 5 of 6; industrial education, 4 of 5; and rural

In reply to the question, "What competition do your graduates face in obtaining work against men 40 years of age or older?" all but two Stitch and Chatter club met with department heads replied, "No competition." Those two were geology

> partment of rural sociology reported competition only in the field of old age pension case work. Department heads as a whole reported employers are showing a definite trend toward employing men just out of college and training them to fit their especial needs. Some explained the graduates do not have competition because they are familiar with new fields virtually unknown to men of 40 years

osophy degree were preferred. De-

In reply to the question, "How does the supply of jobs compare with last year?" nine department heads reported the supply lower than last year, nine others said the supply was about equal to last year and 13 said jobs were more plenti-

The demand for mechanical engineers was off 66 2/3 per cent, and there was a 50 per cent decrease in the call for accounting and statis-tics graduates. While the demand for graduates in economics and ag-Creek to Mayor W. C. Williams of ricultural economics was off con-pelly: ricultural economics was off con-siderably, those departments both placed a high percentage of their graduates in fields heretofore untried. Business concerns, sales organizations and farm management positions were among the new fields of placement opened.

Industrial education jobs were five times more plentiful than men to tomology and genetics reported more jobs than men, and geology jobs

were decidedly more plentiful.

The fields with the greatest number of openings are in teaching and

soil conservation work

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beat himself.

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-they can hang around and let him

Stevens is rather erratic on second

about as well as any other keystone

There's one boy in the West Tex- would play him on first base if as-New Mexico League this year managing the Hobbs club. It is our BY JERRY BRONDFIELD, who won't be around next year— belief that he would soon be the NEA Service Sports Writer. George Donaldson of Hobbs. He has class of the circuit. He proved while George Donaldson of HODDS. He has playing short in a couple of games proven to be just about the best out here that he has some sure bifter ever seen in these parts. Through his first 43 games the hands nad can move as quickly from hitter ever seen in these parts.

Through his first 43 games the husky outfielder was hitting a cool husky outfielder was hitting a cool The knack of shifting his dogs .511. And at this writing, he stands first in runs scored, second in stolen bases, second in doubles and triples, four in home runs and first in runs batted in. He has made only two errors in 64 chances in the outfield baseman Stevens who will at least for a fielding average of .969. Only a weak throwing arm is

keeping him down this year. Manager Neal Rabe thinks it is just a weak arm that hasn't come around vet. If he had an arm like some of the other outfielders in the league he would get to the top in another base, although the is fielding just couple of years.

The one thing that makes George The one thing that makes George such a swell hitter is that he clouts mite at the bat. A look at the averto all fields. The defense never has chance to get "set" for him. In one game here he got a double down the third base foul line, a single over a second base and a home run over the foul line down right field. Most of his hits have been squarely

Rabe has already been offered \$1500 for him but is waiting for somebody to double that amount.





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rather serious slump. Next best prospect, in our opinion, s Jake Suytar, Midland first base man. Not nearly as awkward around the initial bag as one would expect a fellow of his size to be at the plate, he has a good eye and such strength in his wrists and shoulders that the ball is sure of a ride when he connects. He will look bad occasionally on low curve ball

> Class-A but at least as high as B.
> This'n that—The third day of the month is apparently unlucky for George Donaldson, on May third he was stopped after hitting safely in five games and on June third was stopped after connecting safely at least once in 30 straight games. The Midland team has averaged at least three errors a game since the start of the season. . . Looks like our Cieveland team is beginning to feel the weather a bit. . . . But we're still for them. . . . Bud Brewer, ace pitchof this league, has been of little assistance to Albuquerque this year
> . . . An attack of ptomaine poisoning laid him low early in May and Team he has been unable to regain his strength since. . . .We'll take Jodie Tate as the smartest manager in the .With a pitching staff Washington that is only ordinary, a mediocre outfield and infield, and a club that is hitting only .200 he has stayed Chicago near the top all year long. . . . We'll St. Louis take Louis over Schmeling-by a knockout. . . And Armstrong over Ambers. . . That will give the Team negroes five championships with New York

Hurricane Henry holding three of Chicago

club in class D league that we know Brooklyn

The Big Spring club has

them. . . . In case you have forgotten, Boston
John Henry Lewis is light heavy Cincinnati

. . New York sports writers Pittsburgh don't speak to Bill Terry. . . . The Philadelphia same situation can be found on one St. Louis

nit more triples than home runs RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.

National League.

TODAY'S GAMES

Stuart. C

McDonald, 1

Harrison, ss

Beals, 2 Nelson, p

Midland

Barnhill, 2

Riddle, r p

Warren, p

Clovis

Midland

Ballinger, M

Dordoorian, ss

Morris, L

National League. New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Chicago.

Friday's Game

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—Morris, Ballinger, Boyce, Stuart, Dosdoorian, M 124 McDonald 2, Beals, J. Nelson 5. Stolen bases—Stuart, Wyss, McDonald. Double plays—J. Nelson to Stuart to McDonald. Walks— off Steep 6 off Nelson 5 Boyan, L 16

this year. . . . Why not go out and Blanchard, L .

watch the softball clubs perform in the afternoons? . . . They are hav-

ing some pretty good games. . . If Roberts, any of you are interested in joining Scott, H

the park last week saying the standings, as published, were wrong, can Christy, C

Summary: Doubles-J. Nelson 2, Griffith, C

Suytar 2, Ballinger. Runs batted in Beers, M

Warren 6, off Nelson 5, Beers

Struckout-Warren 7, Riddle 2, Nel-

up in a concert band be at the high

school auditorium next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. . . If any one

wants to bet that Lubbock doesn't

finish in this league this depart-

ment can tell them where to get

you who heard announcements at

rest assured that they weren't.

their money called.

next day—so there.

001 000 010- 2 Cheeves, W

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 5.

Chicago, Boston, rain.

Cincinnati 3, Boston 0.

Brooklyn, Chicago, rain.

New York, Cleveland, rain.

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3,

New York 2, Chicago 2 (called in

Washington 2.

of the lot. He is sure to advance

next year, maybe not as high as

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A. A. U. Puts Official Stamp on Softball's Status; Expect 100 Teams in Playoffs for National Title

Last of three stories on softball, most popular summer sport

If you don't believe that softball has a real following drop into Chicago late this summer when crack teams from all over the United States will compete at Soldiers' Field for the national championship in both the men and women's divi-

In all probability you will be one Lubbock has a couple of prospects of 25,000 or more, who will be on hand to witness the final games, in pitcher Blanchard and second next year. Blanchard is a typical left

women's clubs. For the most part they were from towns close to Chiago and were present by invitation. Out of that meager beginning grew the Amateur Softball Associa-

tion of America, recognized today by

ing body of the sport. ages show that he is second in hitting, despite going through one

> ory committee. board of governors is Leo Fischer, Madison, Wis. Chicago sports writer, one of the leaders in the national softball move-

giving rise to a series of playoffs which determines the sectional qualifiers for the national champtime up and hit the same kind out

> Hundred Teams Campaign For National Softball Titles.

of Detroit, men's champions, and the National Screw and Manufactorial the National Sc

turing girls' team of Cleveland, which has ruled the feminine list for two straight years.

Stars of the softball world enjoy great reputations even as do the big names of the major baseball leagues, with the pitchers, especially grabbing more than their share of the glory.

Regarded as tops among hurlers nationally is Ed Figelski of Briggs Body national titlists. His presence makes the Motor City en-

trant a good bet for two straight.

Ranked close behind Figelski are played under brilliant flood lights Weaver Walls and Kay Strominski Frankie Brauer of the Cleveland at night.

The first hational meet, staged in 1933 as a World Fair feature, attracted 20 teams. In more and gight.

Earl Flamme and Wild Bill Pecnick tracted 20 teams—12 men, and eight of the St. Joseph, Mich., Auto Specialties, and Fred Konrad of the

Cleveland Chase Brass club. Pecnick is the southpaw who won the 1934 national title for the Kenash-a Blue Streaks of Kenosha He was suspended on the eve of the the National A. A. U. as the govern- 1935 national for using an assumed The A. S. A. is now established in all 48 states, with each having a commission working in co-operation ed, and reinstated him at the outset. name during the season while hurlwith the central body and an advis- of the 1936 campaign, when he join-President and chairman of the the last half of the 1935 season at

> Stars of the Game Are Employed By Companies they Represent.

JOINING the St. Joseph, Mich. pitched 254 1/3 innings, faced 929 ion, Briggs Body, 2-1, in 12 innings. batters, allowed 29 runs, 87 hits, and struck out 395 and walked 80. His

WTNM Averages

Individual Batting.
Donaldson, H ..164 54 83 45

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each.

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Miller, L

Rabe, H

Smyly, H

Loken, H

Suytar, M

Morris, M

Taylor, L

Carr, L

Padgett, H

Miller, H

Battle, M

Mosel, L

Stuart, C

Warren, M Hillin, L

Ballinger, M

Needham, H

Hargrove, H

Blanchard, L

Christopher, C

Ramsey, BS

Decker, BS

Byrd, M

Bates, W

Riddle, M Seigbert, BS

Barnhill, W

Soden. BS

Henderson, BS 126

Davis, H

Brown, W

Jubela, W

Reeves, W

Boisserance, C

Tranthan, BS

Roberts, W

Warren, M

Bridwell, L

Soden, BS

It was just another effort at manag- son 10. Wild pitches —Warren. Left ing the newspaper by remote control. on base-Midland 9, Clovis 7. Earn-

Putting out an extra after mid- ed runs-Clovis 4, Midland 1. Umnight doesn't aid one's work the pires-Fritz and Cartwright. Time

Twitchell, H

Saparito, BS Watkins, L

Harrison, C

McDonald, C

Fullenwider, W

Gagliardi, C

Gedzius, L

Mize, L

.27 23 .540 of Midland, Carr and Stevens of Orleans that he has been author-

Girls really get into softball. This fair second sacker pivots smartly and whips the sphere to first base to complete a rapid-fire

Auto Specialties in 1937, Pecnick They were repulsed in the national ies are employed by the companies won 31 while losing two games. He semi-finals by the ultimate champ- for whose teams they play.

The club is intact this season, with pitching averages per game was .88 no soft touches on the schedule. It runs, 2.6 hits, 12 strikeouts, and 2.4 has booked championship teams of Approximately 100 teams and 2500 bases on balls. This gives you an Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, athletes seek the titles being defendidea of what a first rate pitcher does Michigan, and California. It has baged this year by the Briggs body club in Grade A softball competition. ged the Michigan title for four con-

Scholarships Are

Announced at Tech

ulture division announces

ship, and personality.

nounced later.

Lucas, W

Jacot, BS

appointment to be made later.

By legislative appropriation there .312 is a \$450 graduate fellowship for

ment. Appointment will be an-

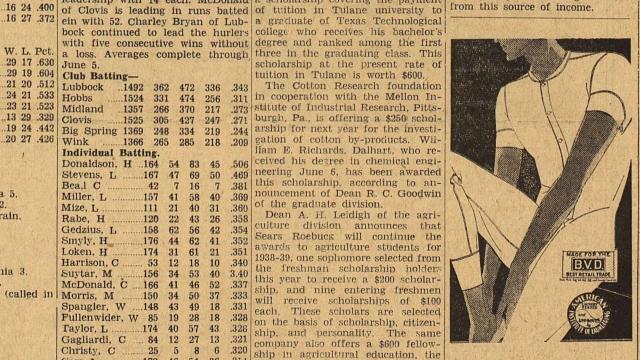
Rated high among the feminine

stars are Mary Skorich and Vera Tinning of Cleveland, Louise Miller of the Phoenix, Ariz., Ramblers, and Bernice Sowa of the Detroit Rayls. The world series of softball becoming one of the more colorful events on the sports calendar. getting bigger and better every

Panhandlers Are Opposed To Country Health Camps

SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P.). - Cali-LUBBOCK .- Several scholarships fornia's project of building health camps in the country for single Although he lost another 30 points for Texas Technological college stumen on relief has met with sudden during the week, George Donaldson dents for the year 1938-39 have opposition from some of these unof Hobbs retained his lead over the been announced. President Brad- employed. W. L. Pct. rest of the field with a lusty .506. ford Knapp has just received no-

They now receive \$20 a month in .25 19 .568 mark to .469 and is the chief threat tice from the dean of the law cash, but by remaining in the 25 19 .568 to Donaldson. Three players, Suytar school of Tulane university at New cities, authorities say, they are able to reach comparative luxury by pan-.23 24 .489 Lubbock are tied for home run ized by Tulane university to offer handling on the side. 19 26 .426 leadership with 14 each. McDonald a scholarship covering the payment They object to being removed



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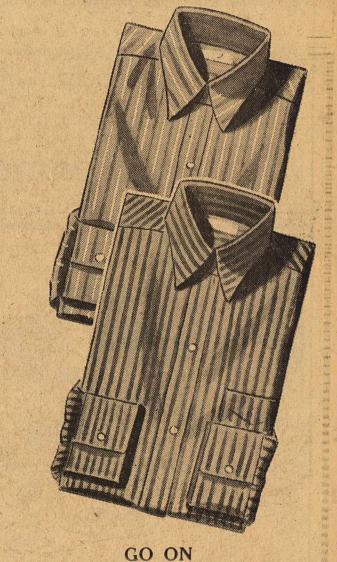


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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON,

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. opposites HOLLYWOOD. - Short takes: Partying at the Troc after a pre- intellectual and she's the opposite." view, a producer and his wife announced to friends that they were about to build a new \$200,000 home. She said the architecture would be You mean 'colossal'.'

served that they were intellectual

"Yeah," said Jimmy Stewart, "he's

Robert Taylor is tired of the rough, tough, he-man build-up his studio colonial. He looked embarrassed and has been giving him, but it hasn't chided her, "Dun't be silly, dollink spoiled his sense of humor. In the guest book at Maxie Rosenbloom's * * * night club he signed himself "Killer Bob Taylor." And he has asked a famous writer and his actress wife make-up expert to fashion a big pair were mentioned, and somebody ob- of cauliflower ears, out of rubber,

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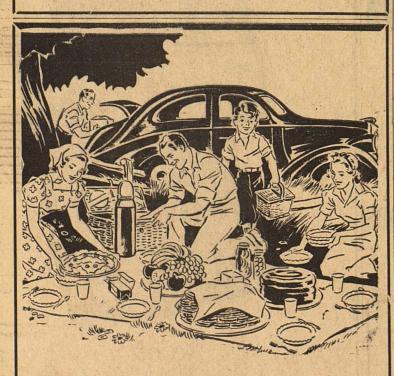
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body of 5-year-old James Bailey



Where ransom money was found. Steve Trumbull, reporter for the tion of coraï rock wall torn down | had been paid by the kidnaped

early Thursday morning by Gmen who recovered from a crevice the \$10,000 ransom money that

child's father. The money was found within a mile of the scene of the kidnaping.

Gladys George was hired without Island." In "Valiant Is the Word for Carrier" and "Madame X," she BY FRED BAILEY. had played older women convincingly. But after eight days of shooting, 20th-Fox executives decided that spread use of the washing machine

The switch cost \$72,000.

NOTES IN THE FIELD OF HE-AND-SHE.

sar Romero and Ethel Merman at a made in electrical appliances. theater the other evening. Newsreel cameras had not yet been set up, and the celebrity-announcer had not reached the letter applicances. The description of the automobile which brought this thing called "transportation" within the reached the letter applicances. the celebrity-announcer had not reached the lobby microphone. So Miss Merman and Romero were asked to get back in their car, drive around for 20 minutes, and return standards.

Loretta Young has had at least

four dates with George Brent. Nagel were seen at the Morocco again the other night, and Tyrone

The Southeastern states were the exception because of the plential and the supply of Negro like the exception because of the plential and cheap supply of Negro like the exception because of the plential and cheap supply of Negro like the exception because of the plential and cheap supply of Negro

ABOUT THE LUNTS,

SEVEN DWARFS, AND SUCH. idea of making feature-length cartoons. . . . The air seems much ton; 76 per cent among 22 villages to highway construction, maintenance and fresher now, with 12 in Kansas, North Dakota, South diversion, particularly when one government of the colored and Montana. big radio programs suspended for Dakota, Colorado and Montana. the gay spots are parodying a song dedicated to Jackie Coogan; "Mothhand at home. er Can Spare You a Dime?"

next flicker, with Edgar Bergen stories. The most innocuous flicker, sociation was largely responsible unstogging him as a sort of Dr. such as "Mother Knows Best," may der his leadership for the defeat of

While dozens of famous films are scheduled for reissue, two Rudolph Gap" was advertised as "Ruggles of Red invasions of highway funds, both in Valention silents are cleaning up the Red Cap." "Who Killed Gail Texas and in Washington. Recenthere and in New York. They're "The Preston?" is being sensationalized by another outstanding Texas news-Shiek" and "The Son of a Shiek." as "Who Killed Gail Patrick?" Ramon Novarro, who also knew a good deal about the shieking busi-

Labor-Saving Machines "Emancipate" a test for a mother role in "Ellis Average Housewife, Survey Reveals

United Press Staff Corespondent. America Said Most

Miss George looked entirely too has "emancipated the average vil- AUSTIN.—America has progress young and shapely, so Binnie Barnes was rushed into the part.

AUSTIN.—America has progressed to the position of the world's
most advanced nation largely as a ural resources and industrial opporbauer.

partment of Agriculture.

The most significant fact develwhen they could be more impressively welcomed.

Paulette Goddard has been out
three times within a week with
the Earl of Warwick. . . . And
Loretta Young has had at least

The most significant fact developed by the survey, according to Dr. Louise Stanley, the director, was that with the exception of the Southeast, one-half to three-fourths of all families interviewed owned to construct an efficient system of motor driven washing machines. motor-driven washing machines.

The Southeastern states were

Dwarfs, after all, for a short. . . Other studios have given up the Other studios have given the Other

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Bob Hope says he was born in

WASHINGTON. (U.P.). - Wide- Advanced Country

ing to a survey made by the Deresult of its aptitude in taking ad-Other labor-saving machines also vantage of transportation media, dia to stimulate interest of Texans George Elliott, Jr., R. L. Henderson, were found to be in wide use through according to an article in the cur- in their state and to bring tourists Proof of how consciously the stars are on display when they attend previews was the early arrival of Ce
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In Texas the motorica pays a state good roads. In addition he pays the federal government a tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline and four cents per gallon on lubricating oil. Power and Janet Gaynor be-lying labor, Miss Stanley said. Included Federal excise taxes also are levied the report that it's all over with among the non-owners in other them. . . . The Gary Coopers, rarely seen out, were cutting up at ough to hire all laundry work done fore, in the road system is most a Conga.

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Among families in 46 villages in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, 84 per Consin, Illinois and Iowa, 84 per Constant efforts, both state and napercentage in other sections were:

the summer. . . . Metro wil remake "The Guardsman," without Lunt and Fontanne, and will call it "Love Carnival." Mae West ot half of the \$327,000 grossed by her par ernor proposed that no more high-

> The prime mover in the establishment of the Texas Good Roads asbe billed as "Passion Parade— for the "nichway holiday" movement adults Only" — anything to bring and since has been instrumental in paperman, Lowry Martin of Corsi-

cana, was elected president. The Texas Good Roads associaness, is working in a picture at an a town so small that not even Mrs. tion is a voluntary non-political, independent studio, Republic. Roosevelt has ever visited it. non-profit, statewide organization

Inter-City Goodwill General Theme of Rotarians of Midland; In Meeting

gram, members of the Midland and Open Along Coast Odessa Rotary clubs, their Rotary Anns and guests, gathered at Cloverdale Park here Friday evening for a steak barbecue and picnic, the very informal affair, termed by many as the most outstanding good-will gesture in the history of the two cities. being the first official joint meeting of the two clubs. Goodwill and gathering as over 200 citizens of the fish may be caught. two cities mixed and mingled with each other on the common ground caught the first blue marlin of the eral way as his other poster-phototwo cities mixed and mingled with

was "Prof" R. E. Jackson, instructor in the Department of Government at Texas State College for Women at Denton, who took as his subject, "The Importance of Living.

"Prof" R. E. Jackson, Denton, who delivered the principal address, "The Importance of Living", really practices what he "preaches." Shortly after arriving here Friday, Jackson received a message that his wife had become suddenly ill and had been taken to a hospital in Denton. Jackson went ahead and deliver-

ed his humorous address in which he urged his audience not to worry and to get as much joy out of living as is possible. The speaker and his son, Bob, started their return trip to Denton shortly after the adjournment of the meeting.

Jackson, widely known for his highly humorous and deeply philosophical uproar as he drove home many timely and worthwhile points.

background as the meeting got un- of a humorous nature. derway with a mass singing led by "Smiling" Ed Shumway, Abilene, Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and member of the Abilene Rotary club. Mrs. Shumway accompanied her husband to Midland for the Friday night affair.

Life Should Begin Every Morning. Stressing the fact that God intended for people to be happy and to get as much out of life as possible. Jackson, in his address, said that one of the major difficulties is that many people die at 30 and are not buried until they are 60. He said that Fred Wemple, Jr., past district govthere is no need to quit because of ernor, who, in his introductory reold age because there are many marks, said that the gathering was "picked up" the art of the work worthwhile things that can be done after "growing old."

Instead of life beginning at 40, that citizens of the two towns should it should begin every morning, he said, in urging his listeners to keep their minds alert and to really get standing, something out of living. The speaker pointed out that there are different worlds in every particular, and that if a person finds the "world" that if a person finds the "world" in which he is living boresome, he Midland club; Rev. Tom Murphy

dedicated to the following objec-

taxes and motor vehicle registra-tion fees paid by the highway user by chairman Pyron. The menu consisted safe highway system to serve the fee and iced tea those in attendance

from other states.

3. The publicizing of Texas beau- Percy J. Mims and Clarence Schar-

highways and to cooperate with the R. E. Clark, J. J. Willis, D. L. Payne, are expected to be to the med-Texas Public Safety commission and M. Bendix, A. B. Knickerbocker, ical profession, because of the Governor's Statewide Traffic Luther Neal and Henderson Shuf- globe's ability to both boil and sters-Safety sommittee to make Texas' highways safe.

With inter-city goodwill as the general theme of the entire pro-

prize of all game fish. As a consequence the southern tip of Texas advertising of the featured films. ing of the two clubs. Goodwill and fellowship principles of Rotary were truly applied at the Friday evening few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made, is a four foot by four few spots in the world where this he has made in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the few spots in the world where the head of the head of t

of friendship. Joe Pyron, president year, the second ever taken off the graphs, that is, it was thrown upon of the Odessa club, presided at the coast of Texas. The first one was the paper enlarged to the desired athering.

Principal speaker of the evening brought in last year by R. J. Mont-size by a projectors (which the engomery of Rio Hondo, who pioneer-terprising theatre man made himfishing in this area.

and was caught on 21-thread line,

Bewley brought in his. Matthews sembles an overgrown fountain pen estimated at 400 pounds or more, electricity, the air-brush draws wabut it broke the line after a 20minute battle.

The barn of Walter Carper, Cle- or away from the painting burne insurance salesman, is becoming famous as a maternity cen- areas, with an effect smooth and ter for bird dogs. Three years ago artistic in a short-space of time. a pointer blessed evented in the Naturally a steady hand is required building and recently another of the for the work.

come, he said, it is merely what white paper as then cream color you think that counts. Joy is all was applied, after which orange addresses, kept his listeners in an around us and we cannot worry and red, and black were used with the live as we should live, he said. The result that the picture glows with Formality was shoved into the ackground as the meeting got up.

Introduced By Fred Wemple executive of the Chisholm Trail and Midland clubs for coming together in such a joint meeting, the speaker stated that it takes understanding and interpretation for peois gaining ground continually and is color painting of Shirley Temple in accomplishing much in fostering a better spirit both at home and abroad. He said that Rotary helps a

man to better understand his job and to gain unlasting friendships. The speaker was introduced by a momentous occasion in the his- He began using a brush of this kind tory of Midland and Odessa and in 1935. that citizens of the two towns should He began his work with theatres come together more often on the in about 1925. But like many an-

An orchestra, furnished by the change from original plans. Odessa club, furnished music while started out to be an electrical enthe food was being served.

should change "worlds". There is no and M. Bendix, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Odessa club, and W. I. Pratt, secretary

1. The preservation of gasoline of the local club, were introduced The menu consisted of barbecued teaks, salad, beans, onions, pickles, theatres. He and Mrs. Oliver live for expenditure in the construction steaks, salad, beans, onions, pickles, theatres. and maintenance of an adequate and potato chips, buns, ice cream, cof- on N. Big Spring street.

motor transportation needs of Tex- being high in their praise of the Water Becomes Steam tasty food. Beautification of Texas road- Local committeemen in charge of

sides to make them pleasing to all preparing the food, feeding the motorists and attractive to tourists crowd and of general arrangements included S. A. Debnam, chairman,

Among Odessa Rotary club memtunities through its official publicabers in attendance were Joe Pyron, heated to the boiling point in 12 tion, Texas Parade, and other me-M. M. Bludworth, Jack Elldridge, Buster Brannon, Harry Harper, Dr. J. K. Word, Rev. Tom Murphy, R. hour. Appleby, Dave Hicks, Jack Nolan, accompanied by their Rotary Anns. time.

Midland Man Enjoys Unusual Art Work in Air-Brush Painting

Maybe it is a hobby or maybe it is only a business asset developed but Chas. J. Oliver, assistant man-PORT ISABEL (A).- The "blue ager, artist and publicity director marlin season" is officially open on for the Yucca, Ritz, and Rex theathe Texas coast and interest among tres here, finds one phase of his art anglers suggests one of the most in- work both fascinating and practitensive hunts on record for this cal. That is the painting of large-

ed both sailfishing and blue marlin self), the outline was sketched in with pencil, and the picture was Bewley's blue weighed 282 pounds then painted with an air-brush.

Having a mistaken idea that an which is extremely light for this air-brush had somewhat the aptype of fish, the usual line being 39- pearance of a squirt-gun, the re porter was surprised to find that Jack Matthews, New York fisherman, took a whirl at blue marlin off the coast here two weeks before that demands speed, in reality rehooked a fish that he and his guides more than anything else. Run by tercolor paints into the brush by vacuum force and expels them in a spray adjusted by moving it nearer

The air-brush thus colors large

same species did likewise. Carper is of color, limited only by the artistic not a hunter.

The pictures show a preasing of color, limited only by the artistic ideas of the painter. The Henie pictures of the painter of color, limited on the painter of the painte difference as to occupation or in- ture, for example, was outlined on ja's portrait required from eight to ten hours' work, Oliver estimated, although the usual picture of this Lauding members of the Odessa type may be completed in about four hours.

Since coming to Midland, where handmade poster work is not stressed so much in advertising, he ple to like each other. Himself a has made more than half a dozen Rotarian, Jackson said that Rotary of the big pictures, including a onethe helmet and uniform of "Wee Willie Winkie," a double portrait of the leads in "Wells Fargo," and a study of Irene Dunne,

Previously for an Oklahoma thea tre he had made an average of two pictures of this kind a week. Oliver has never taken lessons in

air-brush painting but has simply

grounds of fellowship and under- other man (and woman), he switched to his present occupation as a gineer," he explained, smiling.

Painting of this type is extensively used in theatrical advertising in large cities. It is however rather unusual among theatres and theatre staff workers in the smaller

Oliver has been in Midland since March, 1937, as assistant to Man-

In 15 Seconds Machine

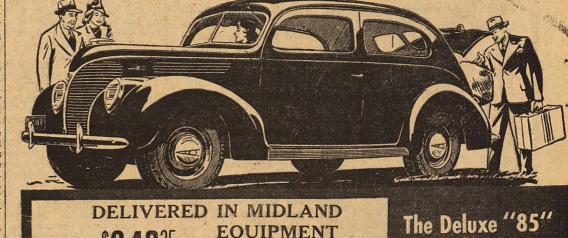
PITTSBURGH. (U.P.). - An electrical device which will turn water to steam in 15 seconds has been developed.

The device is comprised of a small glass globe containing an electric coil. Incoming water is seconds and three seconds later become steam. The globe will turn a gallon of water to steam in an

Chief benefits of the invention fler. Most of the club members were lize surgical instruments in a short

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FOR SALE, cheap: Bedroom suite Roper range, breakfast set; cash 107 West Pennsylvania Street.

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WE HAVE stored in Midland three pianos, one baby grand, a studio size upright and a spinet console; will sell these for the balance against them rather than ship For information, write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dal las, Texas.

FOR SALE: Grocery store and meat market in live oil town in Howard County. Fleetwood's Grocery, Box

FOR TRADE 85 Ford for cheaper car; bargain L. C. Brewer at Vance's Garage.

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THREE rooms; screened porch; private bath; newly decorated. Apply 501 North Main. (81-1)

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North Big Spring. (81-6)SMALL 2-room apartment; cool; close in; reasonable; one bedroom.

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ples or men. 907 North Terrell, 7 blocks north of Catholic Church. (79-3)NICE cool upstairs apartment for

couple; 3 rooms and private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid; reduced rate for summer. W. R. Upham, phone 451. (78-3)

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TWO unfurnished rooms; close in. 302 South Weatherford.

UNFURNISHED duplex; 4 rooms, bath; available June 15. 411 North Marienfeld, phone 171. (79-3)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

24 or 366.

modern with garage; 507 West Texas Avenue. Phone 24 or 366.

5-ROOM furnished brick house for rent; \$65.00 a month. Clinton Myrick, phone 505 or 94. (79-3)

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FOR SALE: Six-room house; modern conveniences: 30 acres: 10 in cultivation; all well fenced; barns; on Rankin highway just outside Mims & Crane, phone 24. (81-3)

FOR SALE: Stucco duplex; rooms, bath each side. Hi High School Addition, phone 740-J.

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FOR sale or trade at a sacrifice: '36 model Chevrolet in good con dition. 501 North Carrizo, phone

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FURNISHED garage room for rent; private bath; garage. 700 Storey, phone 758. (81-3)

BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath; cheap. 222 North Weatherford. (80-2)

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for gentlemen; with private bath and garage. Phone 1002-J, 1510 West Missouri. BEDROOM for rent; close in. 312

West Indiana. LARGE bedroom in private home 522 W. Missouri.

EMPLOYMENT

MAJOR finance company desires outside collection man, age 25 to 40, for oil field territory. State age and qualification. P. O. Box 310, Midland, Texas. (81-1)MAN wanted for Rawleigh route.

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Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Memphis, Tenn. (81-1)

12 Situations Wanted 12 cratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938. WHITE lady wants work with room and board. Write Box 1214, Odes-

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding monthly rates; phone reservations for Sunday dinners. 107 S. Pecos,

Proposed Dam Would Flood Large Area

WASHINGTON (A) .- Should the proposed \$50,000,000 dam and reservoir be constructed on Red river near Denison, Tex., it would flood 106,942 acres in three Oklahoma counties valued at \$2,469,619 when filled to capacity, army engineers estimate.

This estimate was sent to Rep. Wilburn Cartwright of McAlester in reply to a request for the informa-

Engineers believe that when and if the proposed reservoir is built 27,-453 acres in Bryan county, valued at \$559,025 would be involved. There would be 57,938 acres in Marshall county valued at \$1,353,129 and 21, 551 acres in Love county, valued at \$557,465.

The proposed Wister reservoir at capacity would flood approximately 22,500 acres in Leflore county, valued at \$758,000

Cartwright has announced his support for the Denison project which would be authorized in a (79-3) flood control measure now pend

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Mineral surveyors in Dickens county recently found the head of an ancient animal believed to be the ancestor of the buffalo. The head was 24 inches long and the horn spread estimated at 30 inches. It required six days to remove it from the earth,

The flood control bill, he said, contains a clause which would provide the government should pay to taxing subdivisions amounts of revenue lost through inundation of lands by projects.

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(of Howard County) BOYD LAUGHLIN (Of Midland County)

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WASH TUBBS IT'S WORSE'N I CHEER UP, LADDIE, THINGS ARE GOING TO BE DIFFERENT. FOUR O' SLAUGHTER'S THOUGHT, EASY. THERE'S ONLY \$9.85 CENTS HIM LICKED, ANG ARE IN JAIL, AND FRANKIE, HIMSELF, WILL BE ARRESTED AT ANY MOMENT. THRU! IN TH' TREASUR

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By ROY CRANI OH WELL! THERE'S A LOTTA EXTRA CHICKENS THAT WE MIGHT AS WELL EAT. CALL ALL MY FRIENDS, MISS DEED, AN' INVITE 'EM OUT FOR A FAREWELL PARTY.

ALLEY OOP THERE, Y'SEE? I TOLDJUH





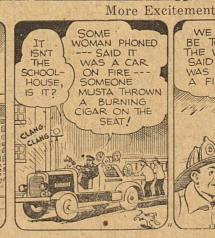








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Two Major Extensions To Vacuum Pool Loom As Outposts Show Oil

while testing natural production.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 6 Santa Fe. two miles northeast of the southeast portion of the pool, after drilling plug from 7-inch casing set at 4,268, washed hole to bottom with water. Tubing was then run and swabbing begun. Late reports yesterday stated that hole has been swabbed down 3,000 feet, and that some oil was showing up on wash water. Before setting casing, No. 6 Santa Fe had shown a total of about 25 feet of finely porous and partially saturated lime in cores between 4,522 and 4,578. It had recovered bleeding cores from shallower depths. It is located in the center of the southwest of the southeast of

section 21-17s-35e. A new wildcat a mile and a quartre southeast of No. 6 Santa Fe, Phillips No. 7 Santa Fe, had drilled to 250 feet in red rock. Location is the center of the southeast of the southwest of section 27-17s-35e

The other well indicating a spread

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BY FRANK GARDNER.

Extension of the Vacuum pool of pany No. 1-P State, a mile and a half southeast of the southeast part rections loomed yesterday as im of the pool. Bottomed at 4,835 feet portant outpost tests showed oil in lime, it ran tubing and swabbed is made. Location of No. 8 Waddell with oil, presumably new oil from formation. At depth of 4,750 feet, it Gulf No. 4 McKnigh had shown practically no oil or gas when swabbed through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It was drilled in with oil, and logged showing of gas from 4,660-65. Location is the center of the

Repollo Oil Company No. 1 State Leace No. 197, four miles northwest MORE MORE ... dind gf. while cement sets after plugging hole back to 4.700 feet. It had encountered one bailer of sulphur water hourly from 5,006-16, total depth. Operators plan to acidize pay between 4,644 and 4,680, from which was swabbed about 20 barrels of oil daily. The well is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 6-17s-34e.

Tde Weiner et al No. 1 Parcell, four miles east of the Skelly sand pool in Lea and less than a mile from the Andrews county line, had drilled unchanged to 4,230 feet in lime. logged a slight showing of gas in lime at 4,125 feet. It is 2,149 feet from the north, 1,980 from the east Millen No. 1 E. P. Cowden, south-

Continental Oil Company et al No. 1-K-29 State, five miles southeast of the town of Lovington, has spudded and is drilling at shallow will drill out cement plug with Cardenth Hershach Drilling Company will drill out cement plug with Cardentheast of the town of Lovington, has spudded and is drilling at shallow will drill out cement plug with Cardentheast of the company will drill out cement plug with Cardentheast of the company will drill out cement plug with Cardentheast of the company of the company will drill out cement plug with Cardentheast of the company of the com Continental Oil Company et al depth. Hershbach Drilling Company well cable-tool unit and re-perforate is contractor. Location is the center of the northwest of the southwest which went as high as 7,666 feet of section 20-16s-37e.

Gulf 8 Tops Ellenburger. Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, was topped at 6,054 feet, subsea datum of 3,493, by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 8 W. N. Waddell et al, in the Sand-hills pool of western Crane. On the marker it is running 48 feet low to Gulf No. 4 Waddell, first large pro-ducer from the Ordovician in that area, a quarter - mile to the south. No. 8 Waddell was only 12 feet low to No. 4 on Simpson, middle Ordovician, which it topped at 5,843 feet. Gulf No. 1 Waddell, a half mile to the west, which produces from the Simpson, but was dry in Ellenburger, topped the lower formation at a

Gulf No. 8 Waddell stopped coring at 6,055 1/2 feet, a foot and a half in the Ellenburger. It had depth, although some reported the last cores to bear some evidence of gas. Core hole is being reamed to 5,965 feet, where shoulder will be

left for packer when drillstem test cut circulating oil. It was then shut is 663 feet from the north, 1,980 from down for two hours, filling 400 feet the east line of section 4, block B-

Gulf No. 4 McKnight, in section 3, block B-21, public school land, is drilling lime at 3.831 feet.

In eastern Crane, Magnolia No. 1-15 University, in the southwest corner of section 15, block 30, Uninorthwest of the southeast of section versity survey had drilled to 770 feet in hard sand.

Harry W. Black and Eubank Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 University, in of Vacuum production, is standing the Choate & Hogan pool on University of Texas land in northwest Crockett flowed 61 barrels a day through a 3/16th-inch choke on tubing and has now been pinched down to a 1/8th-inch openin. It has been shot with 130 quarts and is bottomed at 1,390

Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, Ordovician test in northern Pecos, is drilling unchanged at 6,180 feet in Ellenburger lime, with fluid bailed down

Perkins Runs Squeeze Job.

ment has been run in Frank S. Perkwest Andrews deep Permian pros-5-inch casing. First perforations were sealed off by the squeeze job,

ing through perforations above them. Total depth of the well is 8,012 feet in lime and black shale. It is in section 14, block A-55, pub-

lic school land Olson Drilling Company (former-ly H. S. Forgeron) No. 1 Lockhart & Brown, built up 500 pounds presture on casing but none on tubing when shut in for four hours, and ing ahead from 4,483 feet. Drillpipe has been run, and 273 barrels of oil have been pumped in, but circulation has not yet been established, necessitating hauling in more oil. The well swabbed 33 barrels of sioner. fluid, mostly oil, in nine hours and 45 minutes late in the week, after acidizing with 1,500 gallons. It is 660 feet out of the northeast corner chool land, five miles west of the outh end of the Fuhrman pool in outh central Andrews. Olson Drillng Company, the contractor, acquired full interest in the well and

Rhodes, J. D. Tompkins et al No. 1

Cedar Lake Test Sets Pipe

ottomed at 400 feet in red rock, and

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 R. M. Kendrick, south offset to Shell No. 1-D Baumgart, farthest east produce n the Denver field of southern Yoa- Armament Firms Hit rum, cemented 9 5/8-inch casing at ing 150 sacks. It is waiting for ce-

220 in redbeds. Shell No. 2 Mrs. Dora Roberts, of the Denver field, had drilled to 4,334 feet in anhydrite and lime. Two Harper Wells Gauged.

Two completions were reported at pool of Ector. Gulf No. 2 J. E. Parker flowed 539.68 barrels a day, with gas-oil ratio of 833-1, after shooting with 656 quarts. It topped pay at 4,153 and is bottomed at 4,200. Shell No. 12 Elliott F. Cowden flowed 843.52 a day at 4,210 feet, with gas-oil ratio of 509-1. Pay topped at 4,050 was shot with 480 quarts.

Magnolia No. 12 Scarborough, in daily following 355-quart shot at the Scarborough sand pool of north- 3,075 feet. It topped pay at 2,905, ern Winkler, flowed 46.49 barrels and gas-oil ratio is 526-1.

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Thompson- -pulled tubing preparatory to cor- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

J. K. Baker, Coleman attorney, who praised his courage in fighting for church. Rev. Tom Lenox of Sweetthe common people as mayor of Am- water was the principal speaker

of section 20, block A-41, public night. At Santa Anna, he was intro- Dallas, Rev. Francis Barnes of duced by Mayor Leman Brown. In both speeches he stressed the The afternoon session today will

ne 80-acre drilling site from Forsell more directly to the consumer are Mrs. Charles Brown

Emma Cowden, section 1, block 44, ed out that profits on Texas pro- the worship services of the conven-& P. survey, ducts should go to Texas citizens. drilling at 4,067 feet in hard and attacked modern chain store J. T. Perryman, Jr. No. 1 C. H. that concentration of the retail checkup late Saturday afternoon Doak estate, new wildcat west of trade in the hands of a few large An average of two or three dele Dedar Lake in northeast Gaines, out of state chains was not only emented 9 5/8-inch surface pipe, driving Texas independent merchants out of business but would des- of the district, church officials said. troy freedom of opportunity for Texas youth in that field.

275 feet, three feet off bottom, us- By Bombing Criticism

In the Denver field, Shell No. 2 Secretary Hull said today this gov- man and woman held in the county Dowden is drilling at 4,188 in anhy ernment's condemnation of the jail had admitted the 384-foot death drite and lime; Shell No. 1 Lowe bombing of civilians was directed at plunge of Marion Nobitt, 13, San s drilling at 4,090 in anhydrite; American manufacturers of bomb- Antonio, over a cliff in the Brew-Skelly No. 1 Thomas is drilling at ing planes as well as foreign powers. Ster county mountains Thursday.

The secretary predicted at a press north offset to the discovery well in pressure would discourage the sales panions of Nobbitt, whose parentage the Roberts area three miles west of planes fir use against edfenseless civilians.

BAND REHEARSAL. The second rehearsal of the Midthe week-end for the active Harper land concert band will be Tuesday night, June 14, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

All college and high school band nembers and any business men who play any instrument are urged to be present. Several local business men are already playing. This is to be a municipal band

and will give regular weekly con-

Convention- - -

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arillo and State Railroad Commis- using as the theme for his message, "The Christian Made Ready for the Later in the afternoon, Thompson Crises." Others appearing on the spoke at Santa Anna and then re- Saturday programs were B. W. Returned to Coleman to be at the discrete of Midland, Rev. Elmer Henson trict American Legion meeting to- of San Angelo, Rev. Aidis Webb of Monahans.

ON THE RUN

necessity of a new marketing sys- begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock with tem for Texas farm and ranch pro- a song service and invocation. Those ducts, under which the producer will appearing on the afternoon program than under the present method of land, Marvin Park of Midland and In southern Andrews, R. R. dealing through commission agents. Rev. Aldis Webb of Dallas. The In line with this theory, he point- public is cordially invited to attend

practices as largely detrimental to delegates had been in attendance the general good. He pointed out at the convention, according to gates was in attendance from each

Man and Wife Admit Pushing Youth From Cliff Near Alpine

ALPINE, June 11 (A). - District WASHINGTON, June 11. (A). - Attorney Alan Fraser said today

conference the state department said the man and his wife, comtold him. The two, on a vacation trip, were arrested and made a detailed statement of the death of the

Fraser announced the couple insisted they adopted the boy legally two months ago at San Antonio. filed against the two. The two accused gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Black, 25 and 22, respectively

Bananas Used to Kill Grasshoppers

OLNEY, (AP). - Bananas may inspire songsmiths and bolster the breakfast cereal, btu to grasshoppers they are lethal, says Carl A Blasig, Manager of the Olney cham-Blasig says the devastating effect

the fruit upon 'hoppers was a hance discovery by A. D. Thresh-r, tenant of the Olney City Farm. Thresher had been using a mash f bran, cottonseed hulls and molas es to poison the pests.

Recently, he was unable to obain molasses for a batch and substituted therefor an equal quanti-y of over-ripe crushed bananas. Inspection the next day showed about twice as many grasshopper dead in the area covered by the banana mash as had been killed similarly by olasses mash, Blasig says.

Many varieties of dead bugs also vere noticed, together with several attracted, apparently, by the sweetsmelling banana mash

TO VISIT AUNT.

Mrs. J. A. Clifford and Miss Mary E. Randolph of Weslaco are expectcompanied by Mr. Clifford.

Cattle Movement at Llano Is Slowed Up LLANO, (A). - The spring cat- in shipments this spring is that tle movement from Llano has pracdically closed, with shipments for ped into Llano county to be winter-

reports shipments by rail of 22 cars this spring was said to have been n May compared with 150 cars in extra good. April. The spring movement last year totaled 434 cars by rail in April

loads of cattle were trucked out. eight and nine cents. ed to arrive this afternoon for a Ranchmer estimate the combined movement this spring equal to Bigham and family. They will be ac-

The larger movement last year better than average was attributed to good prices and Cattle shipped from here were government buying in the county billed to various points in Texas. One reason for the marked decline Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Mississippi, Necomparatively few cattle were shipbraska, and Arkansas. A number of loads were market stuff, but most the two banner months, April and ed. In view of the conditions which of the animals went to Oklahoma May, amounting to about half the prompted ranchmen to dispose of and Kansas grass, or to northern movement in the same period last year. Railroad agent R. Fishbeck year, the quality of cattle shipped feed lots.

THEY ALL COME IN

The prevailing price for choice yearlings was approximately six and one-half cents for steers. Several In addition to rail shipments many cars of top steer yearlings brought

HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

Frank Bryan underwent a tonsitlectomy in a Midland hospital Saturday

Three Snyder men went rattle-August and September are said to be in a cave being explored for reptiles.



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