MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

Army Bombing Plane Falls, 8 Killed

Grand Jury to Get Evidence **Next Monday**

Kidnaping Charge Also to Be Pushed By State Attorney

MIAMI, June 10. (A). - Franklin Pierce McCall may be charged with murder and kidnaping five-year-old James Bailey Cash, Jr., authorities indicated today.

State's Attorney George A. Worley said he would present the state's evidence to a special grand jury Monday and predicted it might indict the truck driver for both offenses. Both carry the death penalty in Florida.

Worley promised a trial as soon as

Parents of the slain child prepared for burial of him today. Police drove ahead with the kidnaping investigation, not satisfied the case had been solved by the arrest of Franklin Pierce McCall, finding of the boy's body and recovery

of \$10,000 ransom money G-man chief Edgar Hoover made this plain to newsmen today when he said, cryptically, "We have the kidnaper-or one of them," and added "the investigation will actively

This announcement was followed by a rumor that two other suspects already were in custody in Federal Bureau of Investigation offices here but Hoover declined comment on this report.

Hoover reiterated that McCall, 21-year-old truck driver and minister's son, had admitted writing three ransom notes and collecting the \$10,000 paid by James Bailey Cash, Sr., in a futile effort to save the life of his five-year-old only

Call continued doggedly to deny any further part in the crime the nearby hamlet of Princeton.

Hoover disclosed that \$5 of the By FRANK GARDNER

ransom money was missing. Agents found \$9,750 Wednesday morning and \$245 was uncovered late yesterday at a spot Hoover said was des-

City Invited to Name Princess to Sweetwater Show

pete in the fourth annual "Goddess is bottomed at 2,669 feet. of West Texas" beauty revue here July 15, it has been announced by the deal with Dan Easter, of Fort the Sweetwater Board of City De- Worth, N. Z. Falcone and Selwyn S velopment, sponsoring organization. Smith, both of McCamey, paying The other six are Breckenridge, them \$27,500 in cash, with an addi Mineral Wells, Graham, Ft. Worth, tional \$25,000 to be paid out of one Baird and Rotan. Between 40 and eighth of the oil as produced. 50 girls are expected to compete for the title and an all-expense trip to the Harve Nolan and Oxford Oil some well known seaside resort.

and Dallas Exposition.

water" is to be held the night of stant supply for the Col-Tex refin-July 14. As in previous years, she ery, which it operates at Colorado, will not be eligible to compete for Tex. the regional title. She will serve as hostess to the visiting girls and will represent Sweetwater for the com
Andrews Discovery.

7-inch casing had parted at 2,700 mended \$1,250,000,000 for the work feet and has cemented 5 1/2-inch liner from 2,585 to 3,050, using 80 mended \$1,250,000,000 for the work relief organization. This sum was for the preservation of human life liner from 2,585 to 3,050, using 80 world by the house but the senate and property. Fife, reigning queen, is to enter the Health Festival at Mineral Wells June 18 and 19.

Entries in the two revues here are Register Saturday graded and judged 60 per cent on beauty of face and form, 20 per cent on poise and graceful carriage, and permitted the use of suntan or other announced. artificial body coloring.

More than 25 towns were represented in the Goddess revue here last year and the number is expected to reach 50 this year. A reception, tea and goddess' ball are among the entertainment features extended visit-

Air Conditioning of Bank Here Started

Work of remodeling the interior of the Midland National bank has been started and will be finished within a few days, officials announced today.

expert, former government econo-When completed, the building will mist, shattered the silence enveloptional comfort for both customers and employes has been assured by the changes, officials declared.

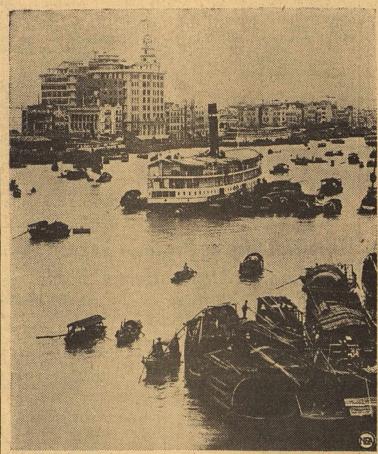
TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE.

Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, has ed at the accumulating mountains been called to the bedside of his of federal debt." father, Dr. T. R. Sealy, who is seriously ill at Santa Anna. A telephone call Thursday said the patient was slightly improved.

VISITS DAUGHTER.

Mrs. E. D. Townsend of Eastland night was reported fair early this Kinberg and family

Canton - Shatterd by Jap Bombs



Japanese aerial bombs, spreading death and destruction over teeming areas such as the waterfront scene pictured above, have terrorized Canton, major Chinese seaport. The bombardments, continuing despite foreign protests, are estimated to have killed and injured 6500 persons. Near the spot shown above, bombs struck a French hospital

But the FBI chief indicated Mc- Anderson-Prichard Buys Falcone any further part in the crime which turned the nation's eyes to And Smith Producer In McCamey

Anderson - Prichard Oil Corpora-tion, Oklahoma City firm, today an-nounced that, through its Midland well swabbed approximately 33 bar-well swabbed approximately 33 barof section 15, block 3, M. K. & T. cent at the end. The well is bottomsurvey, Joseph H. Sherk fee.

There is one producing well on the acidized with 1,500 gallons. It will J. H. Sherk, which was completed SWEETWATER, June 10. — Mid- for an initial of 1.146 barrels a day land is one of seven towns indicat- on pump after acidizing with 2,000 ing early that an entry will com- gallons. It topped pay at 2,633 and miles west of the south end of the

The Oklahoma company closed

Company leases in the McCamey Miss Frances Prewit of Stam-pool. Mr. W. R. Jarrett, chief of ford won first place in the revue last the West Texas and New Mexico year and was awarded an all-ex- district at Midland for the compense trip to Fort Worth Fiesta pany, stated that Anderson-Prichard is augmenting its production in this The contest to select "Miss Sweet- area with a view to assuring con-

ing year in similar celebrations in in at six this morning to build up

All children from four to 17 years posal.

four departments.

turn for a social hour.

Candidate to House

Blasts the New Deal

SILLSBEE, June 10 (A).-Dr. H

nunciation of the new deal today.

ton, is opposing Martin Dies, incum-

Hendricks stated he was "distress

LEONARD PROCTOR ILL.

consultation was being awaited.

Dr. Hendricks, now in Washing-

West Texas. Miss Thelma Margaret pressure. It was to be opened up See (OIL NEWS) Page Six. Probe of Politics Bible School Pupils In Relief Favored

the lime top at 3,793 feet.

Fuhrman pool.

drilling hard lime at 4,015 feet.

Stogner et al no 1 P. G. Hendrick,

Registration for the Baptist daily WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP). -20 per cent on personality. Contest- vacation Bible school will be held Democratic senators advocating senants are forbidden to wear jewelry at the Baptist parsonage Saturday atorial inquiries into complaints of ing-spending bills passed by the No Special Session or hair ornaments and they are not afternoon at 4 o'clock, sponsors have politics in relief said today the ad-house and senate, made a prelimi-

> use of federal social security and After registration cards have been highway funds made it acceptable filled out tomorrow afternoon, the to the president's congressional lieuchildren will play games, will be tenants. taken for a car ride and then re

Chinese Ask Aid in War With Japs

Arms Embargoes on Invaders Urged by Chiang Kai-Shek

SHANGHAI, June 10. (AP). - Genralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of war-torn China, called upon friendly powers Thursday to fulfill their treaty obligations by giving China positive assistance."

Chiang made the plea in a formal statement issued last night at Hankow, provisional Chinese capias his people fled before the invading Japanese, evacuating their homes in three cities in one of the greatest mass exoduses in recent his-

While the generalissimo declared China was still confident of "ulti-mate victory," he asked all friendly nations to aid China by economic sanctions, arms embargoes and trade boycotts against Japan.

As Chiang made his appeal the roads were black with slowly plodding refugees fleeing Chengchow strategic Honan province railway junction, while civilians also fled from Hankow, south of the Yangtze river ,and Canton, big port of South

Prepared to blast out what Chinese defenses remain in Chengchow, the Japanese hauled up field artillery as they maintained a steady airplane bombing of the area.

Twenty-one foreigners, includin several American missionaries, remained in Chengchow, from which the main Chinese defenses have been withdrawn. Strongly entrenched Chinese forc-

es south of Changchow were reported to have beaten off repeated Japanese attempts to cut the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway line. Chinese reports also asserted that a two-day Japanese effort to land

sizeable forces from warships on both banks of the Yangtze river 130

ed at 4,483 feet in lime and has been Increase in WPA probably be re-acidized, then deepened. Location is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 20, FDR Agreed Upon block A-41, public school land, five

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP). The Public Works Administration Rhodes, Tompkins et al No. 1 Em- decided today to assign federal inma Cowden, in southern Andrews, is spectors to speed up all projects under the new \$1,250,000,000 WPA pro-Thirty-minute drillstem test from gram.

4,430 to 4,480 in Atlantic No. 1 Texa-"The PWA is on trial," said Actco-University, southwest Andrews ing Administrator Howard Gray, wildcat, netted 10 feet of drilling "and we have adopted an innovamud with no oil or gas. It is now tion to put over the heaviest schedreaming down preparatory to drill- ule of non-federal projects in the shortest time ever alloted the public Owners announced today that Lou works program."

Ector wildcat southwest of the Ad-WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) dis pool, had topped solid lime at President Roosevelt's request that 3,763 feet. It is drilling ahead to the new WPA appropriation be inday at 3,838 in lime. Others picked creased to \$1,425,000,000 won approval of a joint senate-house commit-Eastland Oil Company No. 1 P. C. tee late Thursday.

Dunbar, in southwest Gaines, found sacks of cement. Another liner had raised the figure to \$1,425,000,000. The chief executive wrote Speaker been no improvement in the unemployment situation since he asked the appropriation seven weeks ago, and that the larger amount would

be desirable. The congressional conference com- WEEK IN TEXAS." mittee, meeting to adjust differministration would accept the pro- nary study and most major provisions of the legislation. Members predicted a final agreement by Sat-

> pressed opposition to a senata tage to the current session of con- mark the morning session. See (FUNDS) Page Six.

Hague! Hague! The Gang's All Here!



Tumultuous cheers and a few boos greeted Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague as he led between 30,000 and 40,000 paraders in what its organizers described as a "spontaneous" outpouring of citizens in support of his fight against "un-American activities". Pictured above is a contingent of flag-carrying women, scarcely visible, so densely packed was the crowd of 40,000 that jammed into Journal Square. Here Mayor Hague mounted the reviewing stand and warned that "Communists and radicals better get a ship immediately back to Russia"

Citizens Urged by Governor to Attend Safety Convention

AUSTIN, June 10. - Governor James V. Allred proclaimed the week of June 12 through June 18 as Trafsponsored by the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee and one hun-

dred state organizations. "To the end that the citizens of Texas may be mobilized into a gigantic offensive in every community of the state against the common enemy of traffic accidents, state organizations have joined with the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee in sponsoring a traffic safety

convention in Fort Worth, June 15. "Every town in the state is invited to send representatives to the convention in order that those in attendance may return to their localities armed with information that will enable those communities to protect their citizenship from the

hazards of unregulated traffic "Outstanding national authorities on traffic safety, headed by the disinguished Governor of Pennsylvania, Hon. George H. Earle, together with state leaders in traffic con-Mr. Roosevelt originally recom- trol, will assure the delegates of re- president of the young people's work

"As Governor of Texas, I urge the the attendance of all interested citi-Bankhead yesterday that there had zesn, particularly civic leaders and T. Morrow on "Christ Meeting Every public officials charged with the life, at the convention in Ft. Worth, June 15, and I further urge the observance of TRAFFIC SAFETY

On RR Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP). amendment providing \$212,000,000 gress on enactment of railroad leg-

Midland, Odessa Rotarians, Rotary Anns Picnic Tonight

principal goal, Midland and Odessa Shumway of Abilene, executive of Rotary clubs will have their first the Chisholm Trail Boy Scout counofficial joint meeting tonight when, cil and one of the premier song ed in extending the invitation to

the Texas State College for Women

the Southwest.

Rotary circles who will attend the 175 to 200,

office, it had purchased another rels of fluid. Oil was cut 20 per producing lease in the McCamey pool of Upton county. Lease acposed to the start of the test, but constitution had dropped to the attendance of all interested citi-space as an office and purchased another rels of fluid. Oil was cut 20 per action along the Lunghai was succentific Safety Week in Texas and urged gather at Cloverdale park for a steak is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas and Urged is expected to be a factor in "loos of the West Texas Ablence is and Commissioners Association along the Lunghai was succommissioners and Commissioners Ablence is the Urged Iron Character in the Urged Iron C with Rotary Anns and guests, they leaders of the country. He will di- the county judges by County Judg

> Local committeemen in charge of (CIA), Denton, will be the principal feeding the crowd and of general attend any or all meetings held speaker, bringing to the West Tex- arrangements include S. A. Debnam, during the day and will be guests

> ans one of his highly humorous and chairman, Percy J. Mims and Clar-lalong with other visitors, at a deeply philosophical addresses, A ence Scharbauer. Joe Pyron is pres-Juncheon to be served by Abilene Rotarian himself, he is constantly ident of the Odessa club and Fred chamber of commerce.
>
> J. Middleton of the Midland organ—Other plans for the program are spirational speaker in all parts of ization. Club members from the two being completed, according to Mr. he Southwest.
>
> Another equally notable figure in expected to swell the crowd to from noon program, beginning at 2 p. m.,

Christian Endeavor Opens Convention Here Tonight

Midwest Christian Endeavor con- in the banquet hall of the church tian church tonight with an En- John E. Pickering, host pastor, will Angelo. district. The appointment of com-mittees and an address by Rev. J. Personal Need and Crisis," will feature the opening service.

Delegates are expected from 18 The Saturday morning session

will get under way at 8:30 with the devotional led by Rev. Francis Friday Night. Barnes of Monahans. An address by Rev. Elmer Henson of San Angelo on "Christ in the Church" and an address by Rev. Tom Lenox of Sweetwater on "Missionary Work and Christian Endeavor" and con-President Roosevelt said today he ferences led by Rev. Aldis Webb of Some house committeemen e: | | idd not contemplate a special mes- Dallas and Rev. Francis Barnes will The highlight of the convention

will be the fellowship banquet held

Britain - Public employes may

standards of rights or limitations.
Britain—Rigid restriction against

ntimidation of non-strikers on the

come address by Donald Griffin, bring the convention sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock using as his subject, "The Divine Book, the Divine Church, the Divine Christ.' Rev. Aldis Webb will bring the closing message Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Special music has been prepared for all the Sunday services by Mrs. M. A. Park, music director of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of the sessions of this convention. The complete program for the convention is as follows:

4:00-7:00—Registrations. 7:15-Pre-prayer service. 7:30-Song service.

7:50-Invocation; by Rev. J. E Pickering. 7:55-Welcome by Midland society president; response by Tom Allison district president.

8:15—Convention theme song 8:20—Appointment of committees 8:30-Announcements and offer-

8:40—Special music. 8:45 — Address, "Christ Meeting Fort Worth Pastor Every Personal Crisis," I Cor. 10:13,

by Rev. J. T. Morrow. 9:15-Closing worship, John 15:1

public service" employes. They 10. may not break their contracts of 9:30-Benediction Saturday Morning. 8:30-Quiet hour, "Christ in My U. S. - May join any union. Life Through Prayer," Luke 11:1,

Right to strike frowned on but not by Rev. Francis E. Barnes. 9:20-Song service. 9:30-Introduction of conference speakers

"Publicity for Your Society," by Rev. Francis Barnes.

"Society Finances," by Rev. Aldis "Missionary Work and C. E.," by

accepted Rev. Tom Lenox. 11:00-Song service 11:15-Address, "Christ in the ANDREWS BETTER.

Church," Cor. 1:18, by Rev. Elmer job, in the streets, or in the home. Henson. 11:45-Dismiss for lunch. Saturday Afternoon.

2:00 Singspiration. See (CONVENTION) Page Six.

Heavy Storm Blamed for The Mishap

Authorities Have Not Conceded Ship Was One Missing

DELAVAN, Ill. June 10. (A). Eight members of the army corps were believed killed when huge army bomber in which the were enroute from Chanute field Rantoul, Ill., to Denver, Colo., v reported to have crashed near he

Army authorities at Rantoul fused to say definitely that crashed plan was theirs but adm ted the plane, carrying three office and five enlisted men, was missing Henry Houghton, Delavan unde taker, said all victims were in ur form but that their bodies were badly mangled he was unable determine immediately if it we

Miss Laura Youle reported airship crashed on her mother's far near here during a storm, and th at least eight bodies were fou near the wreckage.

She was unable to identify craft but said she believed it was a airline ship. She said she heard t plane overhead and that the stor

"There was a flash of lightning and then a loud crash, I think the lightning hit the plane," she sa

Legislators and Judges Invited To WTCC Opening

ABILENE, June 10. - Two ne groups have been given special in vitations to attend the formal oper ing and dedication of the new \$200 000 West Tex. chamber of commerce headquarters building and resour and museum institute in Abiler Wednesday, June 15. They are We Texas county judges and all mer

the program and will furnish enter-tainment numbers. "Prof." R. E. Jackson, government instructor at er, will be here also.

The dignity of those at-tending the picnic. Mrs. Shumway, Bryan Bradbury of Abilene joined Mr. Bandeen in extending the in-vitation to the Legislators. and Commissioners Association Re

The judges and representatives will

will be the radio tour of West Texas to be broadcast over a seven-station hookup. Ten exhibits, sponsored by a WTCC district to tell the source, will be described by district directors. Stations which will carry the program are KGKO, Fort Worth; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KRLH, Midland; KFYO, Lubbock; vention will open at the First Chris- tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. KGNC, Amarillo; and KGKL, San

Talks on the dedication program will be made by Mayor W. W. Hair, Abilene; Milburn McCarty, Eastland; Ray Nichols, Vernon; Howe, Amarillo; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, WTCC president; J. C. Hunter, president of Abilene chamber of commerce, and others County judges invited to the pro-

gram are being especially asked to attend the agricultural board meeting at 9 a. m. when the WTCC Soil and Water Utilization contest will be organized and launched. Farm and ranch leaders, A. & M. college Extension Service officials, county Vocational Agricultural teachers, experiment station heads and soil conservation leaders also have been invited to attend this ses-Other meetings will be held during

the day by the executive board and board of directors, the editorial board and secretaries and managers of West Texas chamber of com-

Will Preach Here

Rev. Sid F. Martin, pastor of the Connell Memorial Baptist church at Ft. Worth will be guest pastor at the First Baptist church Sunday, officials have announced. preach at both the morning and evening services.

Mr. Martin served as pastor at Wichita Falls for eight years before accepting the Fort Worth

Members are urged to attend both services Sunday to hear the visitor

J. A. Andrews, Midland man who had a leg amputated in a Temple hospital several months ago, is reported to be well on the road to recovery. Friends here have receiv-2:30 Introduction of Conference ed the information that he may return home in about a week

Explaining How British and American Labor Laws Compare scared by the general strike of must make public financial re- gas, water, electric, or "essential

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

goes to England to study labor law there, it will not find a single miraculous law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted that neither employer makes no distinction between various law that has produced inaccepted th G. Hendricks, finance and economic be air-conditioned and a new ceiling his candidacy for congress from the second district with a bitter defined will have been installed. Addifind instead a body of labor law and an even more valuable body of Labor Relations Act are strong in furthering the interests of labor in not join any union that is affililabor practice and precedent, both of which have been building stead- sketches showing how the two ly for almost 75 years.

built up in many years of arbitration, conciliation, and mediation, with thousands of decisions gener- internal affairs of trade unions. ally applauded as just, is a more valuable factor in British industrial "register" as non-profit friendly Public Service Workers. Condition of Leonard Proctor who is in a Midland hospital after being seized with illness Thursday

Nevertheless, the British law of tary. They do it to get certain sential service" employes the right is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John afternoon. Arrival of Dr. Kruger for 1927, passed shortly after British legal privileges, such as holding to strike.

When the presidential commission provisions worthy of close study. Legality of Strikes. dustrial peace like a magician lift- nor employe has seen fit to chal- ous classes of strikes.

Contrasts with the National they have any other object than

exercises no supervision over the internal affairs of trade unions. classification. Fines and jail are ing leaves no generally provided for those who take part standards of rights or line. Britain - Trade unions usually in illegal strikes. peace than any one law in the expected in a manner amounting tensive labor code.

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Britain - Strikes are illegal if prohibited by law.

It is probable that the prestige uilt up in many years of arbitraon, conciliation, and mediation countries laws compare:

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Heavy penalties for violation.

U. S.-No compulsory conciliation, arbitration, or mediation. conservatives had been badly real estate or property. But all Britain - Severe restrictions on See (LABOR LAWS) Page Six

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

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Assistant the key man behind the curtains, hour law were much more important despite earlier discouragements. Mr. to him at the moment. Roosevelt has told Hanes to see what

ing to one insider, who refuses to identify them or even explain how anyone can really name the "five biggest"—at which no government official, except possibly Herry 1878. official, except possibly Hanes, will

leaders figure out what recommen- ever. dations they can agree on, the idea is to call in a few score more busi- POSTCARD ness men, labor men and high gov. CAMPAIGNING. ernment officials and toss at the best combined thought of men in whom the country is presumed to rica and South America failed to whom the country is presumed to have most confidence. Apparently no one figures on having this convenion one figures on having this convenion to have most confidence. Apparently no one figures on having this convenion to have most confidence. Apparently no one figures on having this convenion to have most confidence. Apparently no have much traveling in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America failed to keep Reynolds from winning a huge plurality in the North Carolina pri-

The whole thing may fizzle early. Promises of co-operation from busi-ness men are sufficiently substanhowever, to make it worth

Most surprising remark of the season by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York:

'Mr. President, I am disgusted, hurt, disgraced and humiliated by the great gifts which have been made to the great city of New York and to other cities in my state, cities well able to finance all the projects which they need for their beautification and improvement."

(Note: Senator Copeland is not up for re-election this year.)

MORE IMPORTANT THAN REORGANIZATION.

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured

modern

10 Chest bone.

11 Liquid part

container.

writer.

of fat.

12 Flower

13 Steps.

14 Ejects.

16 Sailor.

18 One who

21 Lampoon.

31 Humming

32 Indian gate-

exultantly.

42 Blood money.

30 Loving.

34 Named.

35 Gazed

38 Careens.

43 Artist's

frame.

47 Vessel for

25 To ransom.

irons clothes

MR. ROOSEVELT consented to rabbit bones. drop the reorganization bill until year because congressional rabbit. be filibustered to death in the Sen- stout bones to survive. ate-assuming the House passed itand that the filibuster would threat-

WASHINGTON, June 10. - The recouped much previously lost most important current efforts to strength on Capitol Hill. get business, labor and government Roosevelt, although he had hop-

together for a joint attack on the depression are being made in deep-bill, consented to let it ride in the belief that a recovery-relief bill Secretary of the unencumbered with spending res-Treasury John W. Hanes is still trictions and assurance of a wage-

Roosevelt has told Hanes to see what he can do and the former Wall Street broker is working diligently and earnestly, although taking his time and shunning publicity.

Present plans call for an initial secret conference—of "the country's five biggest industrialists," according to the previous of the previous were made, at least as many other members stenuously argued that congressmen who had previously voted House Majority Leader Sam

be present. Certain labor leaders will be invited in and consulted. This a word at the conference after meeting will not be held in Wash-ington. Which the reorganization bill was buried. His silence may have After industrialists and labor been construed as ominous, how-

CONGRESSMAN FRANK HANcountry a program, partly legislative, which will be presented as the tion until after November's elec-When Reynolds visits a By NEA Service foreign country, colleagues say, he sends thousands of postal cards back to constituents just to let them know he's thinking of them. They love it.

Hits Rabbit, Tire Is Blown Out

FARWELL (A).—Bill Arrington She had only what could be ran into a double tough jackrabbit saved from relief, WPA salary, son's near Vaughn, N. M.

jackrabbit, chased it down and ran had her own hands. And she had

wheels echoed.

"That's what I call a tough jack-it when she married.

STARTED WITH leaders convinced him that it would that Plains pedestrians must have DILAPIDATED SHACK.

en other administration measures only about 12 pounds, will pounce at a time when the President had upon, and kill, a full-grown deer.

17 Overture.

19 Pertaining

22 Stir.

23 Tower.

bob.

28 Before.

to the kidneys

20 To corrode.

24 God of war.

26 To let bait

27 To recede,

33 Formal dis-

36 The deep.

37 Moldings.

willow

41 Farewell.

45 Suture.

46 Norse

48 Three.

49 Turf.

44 Alms box.

40 Broken tooth,

mythology.

39 Virginia

raised in the

- West

play of troops

American Author.

VERTICAL

2 Eighth ounce.

4 To instigate.

3 Unless.

6 Exultant.

anew.

9 Being.

8 Litters for

the dead.

--- novelist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

heating liquids

53 Vulgar fellow 5 Dandy.

success as a 7 To mold

"Show Boat" 12 She is a

48 Lacerates.

54 She gained

55 Her most

(pl.).

- writer.

famous musi-

cal — is

52

50 Proverb.

51 To sup.

REMLAP, Ala.-Peace has its heroes no less than war, and one of them is Mrs. Vivian Walker.

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What Outfit, Buddy?

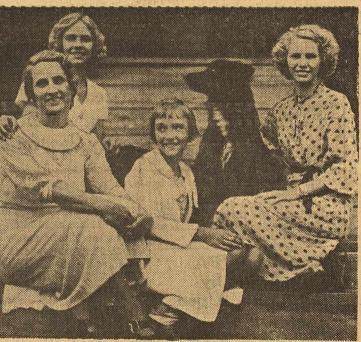
In a little cottage in the hills near here, she lives with her three fine little girls. They are very proud of the cottage. And they should be, for Mrs. Walker built it

and allotments from her son's While driving along the road in CCC pay. She had the kindly his truck, Arrington spied a big help of neighbors and friends. She dauntless courage.

Thud, thud, the truck It was in 1931 when she re-theels echoed. Arrington looked at a 10-ply truck casing. It was flat, and a service station operator repairing the tire found it had been punctured by

Ed Flowers, a neighbor, had an old house, ready to cave in, and he let the Walkers live in it rent-free. Here they lived for a year, with no ncome but a little relief and some

help from neighbors. Early in 1934 her son went to a CCC camp, and \$20 of his pay began coming in every month. With \$12 of the first check, Mrs. Walker bought the shack they were



NEW JERSEY MOB

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@ Rearing three fine girls while she struggled for the home fate had snatched from her, Mrs. Vivian Walker is a living proof that being "on relief" is not a hopeless prospect. She is teaching all three, Berly, Helen and Mina Lee, to play the piano, and keeping them regularly in school.

A house built of dreams-almost literally-is this cottage in the hills near Remlap, Ala. Mrs. Vivian Walker, a widow-with four children, built it herself with no assets but allotments from the CCC wages of her son, savings from relief and WPA allowances, her own bare hands and the courage of a Joan of Arc.

living in. of ground out in the country, half roofing by saving \$10 a month out a mile from the nearest neighbor. of each CCC check. An uncle, a Then she began to make her carpenter, helped put on the roof. dream come true.

out and straightened the nails in

FOUGHT IT THROUGH DESPITE DIFFICULTIES.

dation, and walls began to rise. She Her father gave her a little plot bought \$49.50 worth of galvanized

Her hands cracked and bled She tore down the old shack Sometimes she was deadly tired and sorted the lumber. She pulled But she kept on. Before the house had ceilings, each plank—five gallons of them. doors, windows, or partitions, the A neighbor hauled the lumber to family moved in. They continued to build the house literally over

their own heads. Her son then left the CCC and Somehow, she contrived a foun- married. He was unable to help

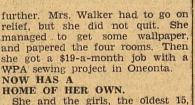
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Walker rises at dawn and works in the garden until time to go to the sewing room, when the children catch the school bus. A brick foundation and a chimney remain to be built. Improve-

She and the girls, the oldest 15, cleared and planted an acre and a half of garden. In two years she canned 1100 quarts of vegetables. They built porches, lattices, an ar-They bought a cow and raised 100 chickens The girls keep the house. Mrs



New Deal leaders lost the Democratic primary election in Iowa, heavy rains in other parts of counis the most astute politician of this

with that outfit.

offices always hoping that some up and down the street.

The Jown
Duack

with a mad on," has some cracks in -and he is the biggest fool of all Texas. his Prickley Pear column today when he starts to telling everybody I am getting tired of reading about

menace to all forms of plant life.

We are an optimist despite the general opinion that we spread trip" in a couple of weeks, or less. may ride, after an early breakfast, more gloom in Del Rio than any He was afraid all the tickets would other man. We continue to open be sold, so he bought his yesterday magnificent stretches of mountain letters from candidates for state and is displaying them as he sings scenery, and return, only a little

not those of the Alamo heroes,"

When Kemp's commission plan-

Austin, father of Texas' founder,

Stephen F. Austin, from Potosi, Mo.,

Missouri authorities objected and

the proposal was temporarily aban-

doned

Historical Dispute Per turbs Texas; Issue Involves Alamo Heroes' Bones

involving its heroes.

Civil, military, church and state directions. leaders are involved in a controversy that arose over a ceremony at the old Cathedral San Fernando

It all began several months ago and refused to participate. when workmen renovating the cathedral altar floor unearthed a small pile of bone and fragments. Recalling an account written by

Capt. Juan Seguin, who com-manded a company under Gen. Sam Houston at the Texas-liberating Battle of San Jacinto, officials of the cathedral assumed they had ample proof that the bones found beneath the altar among Texas counties in "running streams" with 583.77 miles. Streams Travis and the 180 heroes who died with him in the Massacre of and Main Llano rivers; the three

he Alamo.

Copperas Creeks; Maynard, North, South and West Bear Creeks; Big For Seguin had written how, returning from the Texas revolutionary battles three months after the bloody Alama incident, he line; Gentry, Cedar, Kayak; Bailey the bloody Alama incident, found the charred bones of the and Sycamore. victims in piles where Gen. Santa Anna of Mexico had ordered all the bodies burned. Seguin wrote that he gathered up the bones and re-interred them beneath the altar of San Fernando.

Upon that authority, the officials of the church recently staged a formal ceremony of reburial, in which army and state authorities participated and paid tributes to Bowie and many others who met death from the Mexicans' and steel.

L. W. Kemp, chairman of the advisory board of historians of the Texas Centennial Commission of Control, took issue with the ceremonial leaders. He said he held

ments to the house bring it neares every month to the dream home Mrs. Walker once visioned. She adds something to her income by relief, but she did not quit. She cutting hair. In the evenings when managed to get some wallpaper, the girls have done their lessons she teaches them piano.

The house is rather isolated, but Mrs. Walker is not afraid. The little cottage on the hill is proof

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Rocky Mountain Park Called Cross Section

DENVER. - Rocky Mountain Nacional park, 70 miles northwest of here, is a cross section of the Rockies typical of the rugged beauty of the mighty range—the Continental Divide—which separates the waters flowing eastward to the Atlantic from those flowing westward to the Pacific.

From its height of 14,255 feet, Longs peak, highest mountain in Another set of cranks have organ- the park, gazes down on many carvized a cat home in an Eastern state.

The home will care for unclaimed than 12,000 feet. Visitors stopping cats and kittens. What on earth will at the base of the mountains are 8,000 feet above sea level.

Oceans once rolled where now are Escaped Georgia convict puts too much confidence in a bad woman and is back in jail. "I am a big just as they did in early days of fool," he says. Any man is a big fool who will follow a life of crime posed Big Bend National park in the area that is included in the proposed by the says are the says as they did in the proposed Big Bend National park in the area that is included in the proposed by the says are the says

The Trail ridge road is one of the that I just couldn't resist borrowing. about the crimes he has committed. highest and most spectacular automobile roads in America. Its fourmile section over 12,000 feet high is but they have promptly lined up try. Looks like we could get some of ever built at such a height. A trip with the winner to fight the Republicans this Fall. Mr. Roosevelt
is the most astute politician of this

* * *

we across the park on this mountain
highway is a never-to-be-forgotten
experience. The road climbs to the experience. The road climbs to the Up in the Panhandle and Eastern very crest of the range and then New Mexico, they are having a lot follows the ridge. Valleys lie thou-"Allred Addresses CIO Oil Work- of trouble in ridding the country of sands of feet below; rivers look like ers," says a head line. We hope the grasshoppers. Reports say the intiny silver threads; automobiles on governor does not get too friendly sects have become an overpowering the floors of the valleys seem to be only minute moving dots.

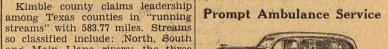
The hiker or horseback rider finds Ikey Wadley is going on a "train these mountains easy to ascend. He to high points where he may see magnificent stretches of mountain late, for luncheon.

Wild gorges many hundreds of feet deep lie between the lofty granite peaks. Lakes and streams, bordered with wild flowers, add to the

Rocky Mountain National park visitors-650,000 last year-never lase SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U.P.). - Texas | newspaper clipping describing an- interest in the powerful and agile is wrapped in interment problems other type of burial accorded the bighorn sheep, which cover the as-Alamo heroes, also under Seguin's difficult mountain terrain with astonishing ease. Kemp, however, waived his ob-There are 350 miles of trails for

jections to the ceremony but de- hiking to the shores of upland lakes; clared he was "positive the bones are to the banks of rushing streams; to glades alive with colors of mountain blooms; dams built across streams by industrious beavers; and highned to remove the bones of Moses lands where elk and deer browse. Austin, father of Texas' founder. Trout challenge anglers in scores of streams and lakes.

The park was established in 1915. The boundaries enclose nearly 260,



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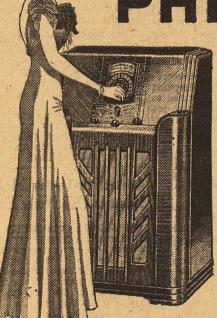
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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION



Miss Aycock Honored at Shower Tea Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Abell and Mrs. Porterfield Are Hostesses to Pre-Nuptial Party for Former Midland Girl Visiting Here

Miss Julia Ann Aycock, former Midland girl whose engagement to Miss Julia Almi Aycock, former initiating girl whose engagined to Sidney H. Dunken Jr. of Houston was announced recently, was honoree at a shower tea for which Mrs. Robert Raymie Porterfield and Mrs. Addilee Lancaster Abell were cohostesses at the latter's home, 806 W. Storey, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Margaret Miles, Mmes. Susie Graves Noble, John Nobles, H. J. Phillips.

Paul Cles, Donald M. Oliver, John

C. Ratliff, J. W. Rettig, John D. Robinson, Alf Reese, Clarence

Scharbauer, Nancy Stevens, John

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animents was served informally in the back yard of the Hodge home.

Smith, Miss Mary Maude Sparks, Mrs. Straughan, Miss Fannie Bess

Miss Aycock, with her mother, Mrs. Frank T. Connor of Fort Worth, Miss Aycock, with Ref. Hotter, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Haley, and other relatives here. She is a niece of Mrs. Miss Lula Elkin, Miss E. P. Cowden, Frank Cowden,

Pastel colors were chosen by the hostesses for party appointments. Cladiolas, delphinium, roses, and daisies repeated the forcest and the forc daisies repeated the favored hues throughout the entertaining rooms.

Graves, Mable Gamble, Miss Elma Graves, Mmes. C. A. Goldsmith, C. Guests were greeted at the door M. Goldsmith, George Glass, Miss by Mrs. H. J. Phillips. In the re-deline Goss, Miss Georgia Goss, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. Helen Fas-Porterfield, Miss Aycock, Mrs. Frank ken T. Connor, Mrs. J. A. Haley.

T. Connor, Mrs. J. A. Haley.

Assisting in the house party were:
Mmes. Ben Black, H. A. West, W.
M. Blevins, J. L. Thomas, Miss
Agatha Bruner, Mmes. Fred Willcox, Barron Kidd, H. J. Phillips
Alf Reese, A. N. Hendrickson, Paui

Color Donald M. Oliver.

Mmes. John M. House, W. M.
Holmes, O. B. Holt, Allan Hargrave, W. L. Holmsley, M. R. Hill,
A. N. Hendrickson, Barron Kidd,
L. B. Lancaster, Miss Stella Maye
Lanham, Mmes. Geo. McEntire Jr.,
Frank Miller, Robert Muldrow, Miss
Mayroret Miles, Mmes. Susie Graves S. Oles, Donald M. Oliver.

Mrs. James Fitz Gerald presided at the tea table which was appointed in silver and repeated the pastel color tones. Centering the table, laid with a cutwork spread, was a silver holder of pink roses and blue delphinium and greenery flanked by a quartet of white tapers in tall silver candlesticks. Plates repeated the motif in delicate-hued mints Taylor, Miss Lucile Thomas, Mmes and colored napkins.

Mexican musicians presented guitar selections during the afternoon. mer, W. T. Walsh, Hugh West, Fred Invitations were issued to: The Wilcox, Jack Wilkinson, Miss Lydie honoree, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Haley, G. Watson, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Mmes. R. M. Barron, J. H. Barron, Joe Youngblood. T. Paul Barron, Elliott Barron, G. A. Black, Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, B. H. Blakeney, P. F. Bridgewater, Miss Agatha Bruner, Mmes. J. L. Daugherty, Chappell Davis, W. T. Doherty, C. C. Duffey, A. S. Don-nelly, Jeanne Davis, Mmes, F. F. Elkin, W. B. Elkin, Homer Epley,



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Open Handed Chic



(Gloves by Helen Leibert, New York.) Open gloves are following open shoes into the fashion foreground. These wrap-arounds in drak red, white and blue striped washable material are cool and, of course, extremely simple to wash and iron. The huge cartwheel is of burnt straw and a velvet band which decorates the front of the brim and ties in a bow at the back of the head. The model's fingertips are lacquered dark red to match one stripe in the new gloves.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory, Chas. J. Oliver, Mr. and Church Services Mrs. Archie Estes, Milton Kidwell, Haskell Wadkins, Miss Marguerite Lee, Tommie fiewett, Dewey Anderson, Martin Neill, Edwin Ammer-

MEN'S CLASS

man, Ruby Gregory, Darrell John-son, and the host and hostess. The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the TRINITY CHAPEL. Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denomina- P. tional class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer 11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service. Thursday Sewing club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Paul and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. Smith, 900 W. Kentucky, Thursday There is a singing service of fifteen afternoon at 4 o'clock for the week- minutes prior to the speaking.

The afternoon hours were spent FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. in varous types of sewing and in con-9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.

At tea time, the hostess served re-11:00 a. m. Morning worship. freshments to: Mmes. Herbert King, C. E. Strawn, W. G. Attaway, Joe Rev. Sid F. Martin, pastor of the Connell Memorial Baptist Roberson, Horace Braezeale, W. L. church at Ft. Worth. Fickett, C. A. Ponder, D. E. Holster.

6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick The club will meet next week with Denham, director. Mrs. Ponder, 306 W. California. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Mr. Martin will again preach.

Ed Brubeck left today for Dallas where he will spend a vacation pe-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school.

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

ister will preach.

9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Opening service of the revival. Bishop H. A. Boaz will

Epworth League Evening Services.
7.00 p. m. Intermediate department at the church

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. Cnurch service. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Most Successful Thing God 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's

8:00 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-genominational) 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 8:00 p. m. Monday. Men's Bible, 8:30 a. m. Quiet hour of C. E. Con-2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible

Charge Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader.

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10:30 a. m. Song service. 11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion service.

Services at other times as Visitors are always welcome.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts

10:00 a m Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service 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 fruit-colored grounds?

land Episcopal Church at 2:00 pealing name—is the Swedish ter- the same group of shades employed race coat.

housecoat for outdoors, that stroll on party plate in with the color scheme CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. the terrace or little walk through the garden while the dew is still dewy. But the terrace coat has other 'God the Preserver of Man" is the

> The Divine Church, The Divine Christ. 2:30 p. m. Session of C. E. Conven-

Aldis Webb of Dallas.

YOU

Handkerchief Shower On The Track Of Smartness

Mrs. Robert Carmichael, the form-

er Evelyn Sloane, watched the races at beautiful Belmont Park

pillbox with pert navy veil.

brilliant stripes and has puffed dim-

been a long time since the apron

really had much standing, socially

speaking, outside the kitchen. Maybe

Perhaps, who knows? in another

wear on a ternoons at home or visi-

ting with the neighbors. Perhaps we

Aprons can be dainty but they are

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shall-but we hope not.

ity sleeves.

Mrs. V. J. Neugebauer, who is leaving Midland to make her home at El Paso, was honored with a handkerchief shower at a special evening party of the Bridgette club for which Mrs. L. A. Tullos was hostess at her home, 907 W. College,

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Bridgette Club

Thursday evening.
Garden flowers of the season were used in the party rooms where three tables were appointed for bridge games. High score in play went to Mrs. K. S. Blackford. A pink and white color scheme was

The in-honor motif of the party was emphasized in the refreshment plate with ice cream moulded in the form of pink roses and pink and white individual cakes bearing Mrs. Neugebauer's initials.

Two club guests were present. They were Mrs. W. H. Street and Mrs. S. M. Erskine.

Members attending were: The honoree, Mmes. J. J. Kelly, A. E. Horst, Bill Van Huss, R. R. Cowan, Blackford, E. D. Richardson, M. A. Spry, A. H. Riley, and the hostess.

Mrs. Holmes Entertains With Bridge-Luncheon

Entertaining with a morning of bridge followed by luncheon, Mrs. W. M. Holmes was hostess at her home, 411 North D street, Thursday to a group of Midland friends and two out-of-town guests, her mother, Mrs. Phil Kidd of Nor-man, Okla., and Mrs. John Kenyon

Guests gathered at 10:30 o'clock for the two tables of bridge in which high score went to Mrs. Jas. Maxwell and second high to Mrs. Pau

Covers for nine were laid at one large table centered with marigolds for the luncheon service after the

Present beside the out-of-town guests named were: Mmes. P. A. Nelson, Maxwell, S. P. Hazlip, W. T. Doherty, Davis, C'P Lancaster and

blue, it includes a trimiy tanded dress and a full-length collarless coat, trimmed with clusters of applicated suede in floral motif. A seem to be drifting to the shortseem to be drifting to the short-short story. At least, they are now available in a brief style that reaches barely to the wrist bone. And in a fabric material, too.

There must be something particularly alluring about turbans. For some reason, although they do not appeal to us as being universally becoming, turbans seem to hold their own in the fashion revues-even when a broiling summer sun would seem to make a brimless hat coducive to squinting and its subsequent

this indicates a trend back. wrinkles This year's turbans feature soft chiffon, crepe, jersey and such materials and are swathed about the head with an artistic hand. Too, they sometimes add a veil for extra glamour, or a single spike pin.

For a particular trim asset for a summer day, why not select a a bit too indicative of hard work to linen-handblocked in a design of gain the whole allegiance of our fruit in fruit shades on white or leisure-loving spirit.

We have made mention before of pastel hues, it is a nice touch to have the Swedish influence in the house- not only your mints in the pale coat. A variation that has the at- blues, vellows, pinks, and lavenders traction of novelty-and of an ap- of your house flowers, but to have

This would seem to be merely a the plain white ones. It keys your

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of instance, it wears a front apron of

8:00 p. m. Worship. Sermon by Rev

3:30 p. m. Missionary circles. Mon-8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Choir prac- ply Co., 113 East Wall, phone 735.

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Exhibition by four members of the crocheted bed spreads which they have completed was a special feature of the meeting of Needlecraft club with Mrs. Wallace Ford, 1209 W. Indiana, Thursday afternoon. The spreads were those Mmes. Robert Cox, Ford, A. W. Wyatt, Welden Worden.

tea plate was served to one guest Mrs. Geo. Phillips, and the following club members: Mmes. Ross Jeffers, Worden, Cox, Alvin Johnson,

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Johnson, 103 South

Miss Julia Ann Aycock, Mrs Frank T. Conner, and Mrs. Robert Tesch left this morning for Fort Worth after a visit with relatives here. Miss Aycock, bride-elect of Sidney H. Dunken Jr. of Houston, was honoree at a gift party Thurs-

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Mrs. John A. Haley attended a meeting of Texas Tech directors early this week. She is a member of the board.

Mrs. Rea Sindorf and children have gone to Denver, Colo. They were accompanied by Sherm __lworthy, golf pro at the Country

C. A. McClintic and J. L. Daniels

J. S. Cross, cattle commission man ored jacket in pink herringbor

June Harris, employee at Schar-auer Coffee Shop, and daughter ave cope to Wichita Falls to spend bauer Coffee Shop, and daughter have gone to Wichita Falls to spend

in one of the smartest wool en-sembles of the season. In navy blue, it includes a trimly tailored B. W. Witherspoon, engineer for the Household Supply Co. at Lubbock, is in the city today on busi- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wingo

the Household Supply Co. here. M. M. Fulton, co-owner of Shook

ing on business. Real bargains in good used electric refrigerators. Household Supply Co., 113 East Wall, phone 735.

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three years we may be boasting of E. J. King of Port Arthur is visit-sheer lawn and organdy aprons for ing Pat and Thomas McMullan.

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A short business meeting was also At the close of the club hour,

Personals

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left for Sweetwater today on busi-

of Martin county is in Midland to-day.

ness with Manager Bob Williams of children are to leave for Rotan S

Tire Co., left for Dallas this morn- points on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Lula Peeler is visiting her son at Littlefield, Texas.

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urday. They will leave the childs there and will continue to ot







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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 fol-lowing 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 whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Revelation

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the 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). FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

vention. 9:45 a. m. Bible school 10:50 a. m. Worship. Sermon by pas-tor. Subject: "The Divine Book, PAY AS

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ball diamond as it does on the larger

The ball is larger and the dis-

the same. Rules have varied in dif-

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD,

NEA Service Sports Writer.

mer sports.

Third Place Now Occupied by the Home Town Team

The Midland Cardinals hurdled nto third position in the West Texs-New Mexico League dog-fight st night when they came from be ind and took a hard earned 12-6 vin from the Clovis Pioneers.

had been erroneously reported he Cards were in second place. So closely are the bottom five ubs in the league standings that fidland is only a half game out second place and only two game ut of the cellar.

When the Cardinals take the eld tonight again against the Pioeers they are going to be sharing neir hopes of winning with a desee the league leading Luboock Hubbers win out over the Hobbs | Team-Boosters. A win for Midland and a oss for Hobbs would put them in Hobbs second place, only five and one half Midland games back of the Hubbers.

The Cardinals were outhit, 10-14, Big Spring y the Pioneers last night but the Clovis ome club took advantage of eight rrors by the visitors and did some imely hitting to cop the decision. Lefty Parks was on the mound for Beaumont he Cardinals and had it fairly easy | Tulsa despite the large number of hits San Antonio ne gave up. He was tight in the Okla. City lovis hurler, aided in his own Shreveport lownfall by walking nine men.

Clovis got one run in the first, Amreican League. saw the Cards tie the score in their half of the inning, and then took a Cleveland three run lead in the second. But Boston the Cardinals came back with three in the third, two in the fifth and Washington wo in the sixth to sew up the game. Detroit Clovis managed to get a couple of more tallies in the first of the seventh but the Cardinals came back with four in their half and scoring was over for the evening.

Following the game tonight, the Cardinals will go to Wink for games New York Chicago Saturday and Sunday, returning home Monday for nine games in eight days with Wink, Clovis and Pittsburgh Lubbock. They then take the road Cincinnati again, this time for six days.



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Mechanics of Softball Standings

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	The state of the s			Pct.
,	Gulf	1	0	1.000
1	Atlantic	1	0	1.000
	Phillips	1	0	1.000
9	Stanard	1	0	1.000
5	Amerada	0	1	.000
	Stanolind			.000
3	Humble	0	1	.000
	Shell	0	1	.000
9	Texas	0	0	.000
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West Texas-New Mexico League. W. L. Pct 27 17 .614 field Lubbock

Texas League Team-.35 24 .593 .33 24 .579 .27 33 .450 26 37 413

St. Louis

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Midland 12, Clovis 6.

Hobbs 7, Lubbock 6

Big Spring 6, Wink 3.

Tulsa 6. Houston 2.

San Antonia 3, Dallas 0.

eBaumont 5, Fort Worth 1.

Shreveport 9, Okla. City 4.

Washington 6, St. Louis 4. Biston 8, Cleveland 0.

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 5.

New York 5, Chicago 3.

New York 8, Chicago 3.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain,

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3.

Only games scheduled.

National League.

TODAY'S GAMES

Lubbock at Hobbs.

Wink at Big Spring

Beaumont at Dallas.

Houston at Tulsa.

(All night games).

San Antonio at Fort Worth.

Shreveport at Okla. City.

West Texas-New Mexico League.

W. L. Pct

.29 16 .644

:25 19 .568

27 22 .551

.22 24 .478

16 24 .400

.14 27 .341

W. L. Pet. ..29 17 .630

.22 20 .524

.23 21 .523

12 28 .308

The big complaint in the past

size of the ball at 12 inches.



Mickey Cochrane

has been against the pitching, where to all appearances, every advantage has been with the hurler instead of the hitter. The ball comes over with such speed that the old phrase "coordination of eye, mind, and muscle' walks back to the bench.

NO-HITTERS COMMON IN SPEEDY SOFTBALL.

SOFTBALL pitchers, despite the underhanded delivery, have learned o perform astounding tricks with three no-hit games a season, along uates of softball who wi with an imposing string of one and

The speed at which the 12-inch softball comes down the third base ine or to short, is a revelation. No softball game



Just like baseball . . . she swings for all bases

Opinions however, differ on softball. Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, waxes very enthus-

iastic about the game. "It can very easily be a natural step to real baseball," he claims. 'Of course, there's the matter of becoming adjusted to baseball, once the change is made, but it certaingoes a long way toward preparing a boy's instinct and co-ordination.

HENRICH PLAYED BASEBALL FIRST.

Are Same as Baseball

"FUNDAMENTALLY," Cronin continues, "I can see where the two sports can be very much the same. The differences in rules aren't enough to prevent a boy from becoming proficient in both, and if he has natural athletic ability he should be able to make the jump to baseball without too much difficulty — pro-vided he doesn't wait too long." Mickey Cochrane, on the other hand, can't see the similarity between softball and baseball.

"It's a good game for the kids the sphere. Pitchers like Rochester's "Shifty" Gears, Frankie Brauer and Fren Konrad of Cleveland, and great exercise. But mark my and E. Figelski of Detroit average words—there'll be very few gradbig league. Tommy Henrich? Sure. he played a lot of softball, but he sional possibilities, and organized,

learned to play baseball first." Oscar Vitt shares Cochrane's opinion and contends softball will get no big leaguer ever needed a better eye farther than its present status—that ing, or surer hands on a double play of industrial and playground compeball than the inner defense in a tition and national tournament play. But if you listen to George Sisler.



hear an enthusiastic story of profesinter-city leagues.

There's no end to the pros and cons, but time has a habit of tell

NEXT: National softball tour-

American League. Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

National League. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Chicago.

Industrial League. Amerada vs. Texas (S) Atlantic vs. Gulf (N)

350-Page Edition to Be Printed by Globe

AMARILLO (A). - The Amarillo Sunday Globe-News will publish a orating the 50th anniversary of the necessary to handle the edition. founding of Amarillo about the middle of August. Each copy will weigh four and one-half pounds.

complete and never before published history of the High Plains cow country, will be realization of a

dream of the paper's publisher, Gene Howe, has petted since he came to Amarillo from Kansas 14 years ago. Editor John McCarty, who is preparing the edition with the help of a special staff of historical writers, took several college courses in his 350-page historical edition commem- tory to give him the background

Several historians, including W Prescott Webb and J. Frank Dobie, together with old trail drivers. Indian fighters, early-day land promoters, cowboys and ranchers, are contributing to the historical edi-

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of the list when asked to state

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"THE

Mustang Boys Club Column

This being Bicycle Safety Week for the Mustangs, the members have de- BY HARRY GRAYSON, cided to use the questionaire below as their code for bike safety.

Bicycle Safety. Does your bicycle have good

brakes? 2. Do you have a horn, siren or klaxon on your bike and use it, cor-

3. Do you have front lights and a rear reflector?

4. Do you ride boys on your handlebars through traffic? 5. Do you observe traffic lights? 6. Do you cross intersections while

ights are changing? 7. Do you turn around in the middle of the block?

8. Do you ride on the left side of the street? 9. Do you park bike on curb and

go away and leave it?

10. Do you leave bicycle where others can stumble over them? 11. Do you ride on the side-walk?

12. Do you squeeze through when wo cars are about to pass? 13. Do you keep well over on your without the Kansan.

side of the road? ounding a curve?

when passing a car or rounding a ippian's base hits. 16. Do you try to pass a car or

other bicycles on a curve? 17. Do you try to skid in traffic? 18. Do you play the game of rashing ofkes?

19. Do you ride down the court nouse steps on your bike? 20. Do you use others bikes with-

out permission? 21. Do you ever have equipment stolen from your bike and do you consider the boy friendly or square

who took it? 22. Do you stunt on your bike in 23. Do you consider you own the

the way? 24. Do you take chances at the ex-

pense of others? 25. Would you do any of the above

things if you thought it would cause death (maybe your own), or cause another to walk on crutches for the rest of his life? You can't get much speed out of crutches. 26. Are you selfish or do you believe in our motto:-

One For All And All For One. 27. Would you be willing to carry little first aid kit on your bike making yourself a safety patrol for ourself and others?

Five points for signing a pledge that you will try your best to observe the rules for bicycle safety, for the sake of others and yourself

Also required to copy this list and place in first aid kit. Five points when your bicycle passes the test for safety equipment.

Five points when you equip your bike with a small first aid kit.

The Mustangs lost a softball game Mustang Pasture at North Ward. "choose up" sides for a game.

Sports Editor, NEA Service. the six-player deal with the White saved his neck was all the counterexcitement over Harry Kipke's dismissal as Michigan's football coach about the same time.

replace Marvin Owen at third base, his crack by a Detroit fan was typical of the fire directed at Mickey Cochane following the December meeting:

"What if he does make good?" recovery as a kid. He would toss asked the filbert. "He'll only wind a bunch of balls into a trap beside up with Cousin Jimmy Dykes in Chicago.

But Vernon Kennedy was bloke Cochrane wanted, and he has saved the transaction from a Detroit angle with nine consecutive victories. The Tigers would it jibes with the spirit of golf. have gone into a complete nose dive

And Dixie Walker, while his 14. Do you keep well inside when arm lacks the strength of Joe Di-Maggio's, is a saner player than Gee 15. Do you sound your klaxon Walker, and is matching the Mississ-

> AMATEUR CHAMP PREFERS NIBLICK.

THE sand wedge was invented the year Robert Tyre Jones wound up his regular golfing career.

Probably the lower scoring since 1930 is due to the knack which professionals like Picard, Cooper, Revolta, Horton Smith, and Mc Spaden have with their bombers, but Johnny Goodman says that he never got the hang of one, and that he is

The average American golfer road and expect others to get out of a sand wedge, but Goodman braved gloves.

the course at Troon and the deep and yawning bunkers of St. Andrews Gordon Stanley Cochrane, is hav- with nothing more than an olding the last laugh. When Miracle fashioned niblick to blast him out.

Mike included Gerald Walker in "I tried the wedge when it was introduced," asserted Goodman, be-Sox last winter, the only thing that fore sailing, "but I couldn't lay em up as close as I can with a

niblick, so I gave my bomber to a caddie. "Perhaps the wedge has simpli-When it looked like Don Ross fied golf, particularly for the duffer, was going to do little better than but it's no pal of mine. In my opinion, it's a clumsy hacker's tool. It robbed me of the feel I wanted on bunker recoveries. It destroyed

Goodman mastered the niblick recovery as a kid. He would toss the ninth green at the Omaha Field Club and practice popping them out,

for him to control a niblick lob. The Scots refused to adopt the bomber. They do not believe that

They look with contempt on the fellow who buys his shots across the counter.

ARMSTRONG DOESN'T HAVE

TO BE PUNCHER. HENRY ARMSTRONG, hurricane hammerer that he is, can not be the murderous nitter his record makes him out.

No one will ever try to say that the Barney Ross he pelted the other night was the Barney Ross of two or more years ago. That was apparent as early as the fourth round. Still, Armstrong not only could not knock Barney out. He couldn't even knock

But Armstrong is such a busybody that he doesn't have to be " puncher to win a lot of fights and

It's awfully hard for the other would feel rather stripped without fellow to maneuver in a rain of

Soil Conservation Course to Be Given

LUBBOCK, (A). - The soil conservation course at Texas Technolo- of research publications; Fred Sykes, gical college, July 19 to Aug. 3, Dr. regional agronomist; R. R. Hinde Arthur W. Young, acting head professor of plant industry and director of the course, announces, will include both the fundamental and practical aspects of soil erosion and conservation with especial emphasis on wind erosion and control.

Class work in the mornings under the supervision of Dr. Young will be supplemented by special afternoon lectures from members of the soil conservation service staff the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Region 6, at Amarillo. They

H. H. Finnell, regional director; Cyril Luker, associate regional conservator; Dr. Claude L. Fly and Dave Cawlfield, associate soil technologists; D. A. Bobkins, in charge and Roy Watson, associate agronomists; Philip Allen, regional biologist; R. C. Nelson, regional engineer; Eugene C. Buie and James C. Wilcox, association agricultural engineer; H. D. Petneram, regional forester; James E. Smith, regional nurseryman; and B. H. Hopkins, head of erosion control practice.

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bigger pensions. "It is my studied opinion that the revenue now available (for old age assistance) is too small to provide budget adequate to meet mininum needs of our recipients," said the director of the state's chief bus-

iness bureau. Teer pointed out the Texas bud get permitted an average grant of \$13.70 while the national average

"The budget in this state should average \$17 or \$18," he said.

The director contended inade quacy of funds seriously compli-HOUSES FOR SALE 7 cates administering the program. "The law limits the amount that

(78-6) the number of persons who hav

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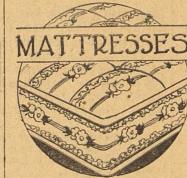
qualified for assistance in Texas and the fact the average grant is low t is readily apparent the amount made available for administration is seriously inadequate.

The pension rolls average approximately 113,000 monthly, with deaths about equalling new recipients. Income from liquor, beer, cigarettes and coin-operated machine taxes 10 which support the pensions is matched by the federal government. "I feel an additional \$2,500.900 to \$3,000,000 annually of state funds should be provided properly to finance old age assistance," Teer said. He pointed out the increased funds would bring an equal amount of

Teer advocated establishment of separate governmental agency to administer a public welfare program, including old age assistance, relief, aid to the needy blind, teacners retirement, aid to neglected and dependent children and unemploy ment compensation.

FIRST VOTERS TO

HAVE PARTY. LORAIN, O. (U.P.). - Lorain's sec-"coming of age" party for 900 new 21-year-old voters will 3 exposures; private entrance. 405 held Sept. 18, it was announced N. Colorado. (78-3) It will be sponsored by the school board. Lorain last year pioneered in giving recognition to the young voters, and since that time movement has become nation-wide.



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(Of Howard County) PAUL MOSS (Ector County)

CLYDE E. THOMAS (Of Howard County)

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) WALTON MORRISON

(of Howard County) BOYD LAUGHLIN

(Of Midland County) DONALD D. (Don) TRAYNOR (Midland County)

MARTELLE McDONALD (Of Howard County)

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

For Representative: (88th Legislative District)
JAMES H. GOODMAN (Midland County)

GERALD B. HALLMAN (Midland County)

A. T. FOLSOM (Winkler County)

For County Judge: (Re-Election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collect

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) C. C. COBB

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

LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election) For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES

(Re-Election) For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1)
JOHN C. ROBERTS

(Re-Election) (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) C. BROOKS B. T. HALE

W. V. JONES (Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIFF (Re-Election)

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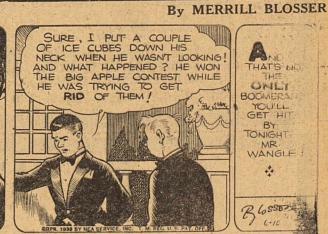




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Labor Laws- - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Federal and local governments and some industries maintain scattered mediation, conciliation, binding.

untary basis, or they are improvised to meet situation. permanent board, which has built

pointed by the minister of labor. They inquire into the case, publicly announce who is right, who and arbitration boards on a vol- Responsibility.

U. S.—Generally speaking, a trade union is sueable, but as a Britain - No compulsory concili- practical matter, damages are almediation, or arbitration. most never recovered as a result Union Recognition. Most industries have set up a of losses incurred during a strike. Britain — Specific

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to acceptance of its decisions. In others, labor courts may be apothers, labor courts may be apothers. strike is legal. unknown. It is not so much that Politics.

U. S.—Contribution to political the laws prevent it. There just nevwrong. Findings are not legally funds by union members not forbinding.

union for its political fund except by express permission of the member concerned. U. S.—Labor Act almost entirely

concerned with establishing colup a prestige which usually leads made to indemnify from union lective bargaining and recognition of unions as bargaining agents.

Britain-Right and practice of organization and collective bargaining so long and generally acthat it would not occur to was cored from 4,950 to 5,033, the them to make it the subject of total depth, showing intervals of

The points of contrast between common existing labor laws are 25 feet. perhaps not the greatest contrasts In n the presidential investigators will Hults No. 1 Gulf-Ross is drilling at find. The degree to which British 4,910 feet in lime, with no shows labor is organized has never been approached in the United States. is around 60 per cent of all gainfully employed workers. In the United States it is today probunder 20 per cent. Thus American labor law today is concerned largely with establishing then acidized with 9,000 gallons. the collective bargaining princi-ple, while British law is concerned more than the smooth administration of a system not yet accepted in the United States

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4:00 Dismissal Saturday Night. 6:30 Fellowship Banquet. 7:30 Song Service. 7:50 Prayer. 8:00 Business Session Report of Committees. Election of Officers.

Other Business 8:20 Convention Theme Song. Offering. Special Music. 8:30 Address: "The Christian Made Ready For The Crisis," Eph.

6:10-20-by Rev. Tom Lenox. 9:00 Closing Prayer and Hymn, 'Follow, I Will Follow Him." Sunday Morning.

8:30 Quiet Hour, "The Spirit Filled Life," Luke 4:1-21. 9:30 Sunday school and church of 12:30 Lunch.

Sunday Afternoon. 2:30 Song Service.

2:45 Conference Sessions, "New Members—How to Get and Hold,"-by Marvin Park. "Purposeful Prayer Meeting",-by

Mrs. Chas. Brown.
Address: "The Christ Sufficient 3:30 Convention Theme Song. for the Crisis", II Cor. 12:9-10,— by Rev. Aldis Webb.

Decision Service 4:15 Closing Hymn: "Follow, I Will Saints' hospital at Fort Worth is reported improving after a major Benediction

Chapt. 3 of "Flash Gordon" Funds - - -

reported, but senate members excome law.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), author less it were approved "we will have a real relief situation on the government's hands this fall, particularly in the cotton belt and wheat

Members indicated the conference Mrs. Tullos. group would retain in the measure \$300,000,000 voted by the senate for slum clearance loans.

The senate audit committee delayed action, meanwhile on a proposal by ten democratic senators to set up a special committee to hear any allegations of the use of WPA funds for political purposes.

Miss Weigers **Demonstrates Art** Of Jelly-Making

Westside home demonstration dub met Thursday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. L. M. Hallman for the ourpose of making a jelly demon-

The meeting was opened with the usual business session in charge of Mrs. H. C. Whitmire and a new form of program was discussed. Miss Mary Jo Weigers, new home demonstration agent presented a demonstration on making jelly from the juice of canned fruit. The alcohol test and jelly meter were used

fucca Starting Sunday

in testing the quality of the juice to





C. P. Lancaster, assistant manager at J. C. Penney Co. store here, received information this morning that he has been appointed manager of a new J. C. Penney store at Conroe, Texwhich is about 40 miles north

Lancaster and his family will leave Midland in July for Conroe. A new building is being constructed for the store there and Lancaster will open the new business in August. He came here from San Marcos, Texas about two years ago and assisted Manager P. A. Nelson in the opening of the Midland store and has served as assistant manager since.

Personals

Mrs. Phil Kidd of Norman, Okla. left Thursday night after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. O. C. Ice Jr. and Mrs. Ice Sr. were visitors from Monahans to-

Mrs. W. T. Willis of Amarillo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Oles. Mrs. Oles also had as her guest Thursday, her brother, John P. Wil-lis of Lubbock, who is connected with the state liquor department.

Bill Hamilton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, return-Thursday from San Antonio where he had visited John Farley. son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobson and daughter, Martha Jo, left Thursday for the Gulf Coast on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey are visiting in Chicago.

BANNER operation undergone recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughters, Misses Velma and Jane CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Marie, returned home Thursday for farm benefit payments, it was Johnson had gone to Austin to pressed confidence this would be- in the University of Texas and from there went to Houston where they were joined by her husband who had of the amendment, asserted that un-They visited Corpus Christi before returning to Midland.

> Mary Jo Jones of Breckenridge is visiting her uncle, L. A. Tullos, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pratt are visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. John Casselman and children are visiting her relatives and friends in Sapulpa, Okla.

Mrs. Leonard Skaggs is visiting relatives at Rodessa, La.

Homer Williams, manager of the Wes-Tex Food Market at Odessa, was a business visitor here Thurs-

T. J. Inman and C. G. Stinen-

comb have left on a fishing trip to the central part of Texas, Red & White Corn, 2 cans . . 25¢ Forest Hunter, employe at Mid-

land Hardware company, his son Mack, and Terry Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tidwell, will Olives, qt. 49¢ leave the first of the coming week for a three-weeks' vacation trip in California.

Woody Wilson, employe at Wady's, is confined to his home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson and

children left this morning for the Texas coast where they will spend their vacation. W. B. Hunter, shoe man at Wilson Dry Goods company, will leave Saturday night for Mineral Wells

to spend his vacation. Spurgeon Blackburn, employe at Wadley's, has left for Little Rock,

Ark., on his vacation.

determine the mount of pectin. A commercial product was added to the juice, thereby making a firm delicious jelly.

The canned fruit that was left after the juice was drained off was made into a cake-pie, showing the economy of using canned fruit for jelly making and in the daily menu. Following the demonstration, Mrs. Hallman opened the gifts presented to her by the club members. The club's cook books were also distribut-

ed among those present. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. J. L. Hundle, W. A. Conn, H. C. Whitmire, C. C. Carden, J. H. Smith, J. A. Mead, R. E. Ward, F. Lord, Caswell, Roy Tillman, S. L. Alexander, Miss Weigers, and the

France, Britain Unite in Job of **Protecting Boats**

of Gandia, today.

The British freighter Thorpehall, than the industrial north. bombed three days ago, was again lian section of Alicante was again

ish government schooner was also

At Denia, the crippled French freighter Brisbane was bombed

In London, British, fully backed by France, concentrated on finding drastic but practical means of stopping Spanish insurgent deadly air raids on Anglo-French shipping. The French foreign minister was reported to have said France was willing to cooperate in extreme measur-

Two Hostesses Favor Group With Six-Table Party

Mrs. Paul Oles and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong were hostesses to a six- ond year. These conferees had table party at the home of the form- agreed that from the third to the er, 1000 W. La., Wednesday.

note of brilliance in the entertain-ing rooms and a harmonizing yel-boards. After the seventh year, a pointments.

rival of the guests after which the afternoon was devoted to games of ber of the conference committee, the

Southern Senators Receiving Action on Filibuster Threats

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They expressed certainty the senstruck and started sinking. The civi- ate-house committee would approve ate leader, predicted the legislators board exemptions from the 40-cent would go home "about Tuesday," an hour wage scale which pending but this forecast was contingent At Gandia, the main port ware-house was destroyed. A small Span-en years.

> WASHINGTON, June 10 (P). Eighteen Southern senators appeared to be getting results last night in their fight to establish lower wage minima for the South than the North.

> Their tacit threat to talk th wage-hour bill to death unless permitted differentials forced senate-house conference committee to reopen the whole minimum wage

Later Senator Ellender (D-La) said the conferees had "virtualy accepted" certain suggestions of the Southerners. He acknowledged, how-eyer, that no vote had been taken. Before today's ultimatum from Dixie, 11 of the 14 conferees had ap-

proved a formula under which wages in interstate commerce would be fixed, without exceptions, at 25 cents the first year and 30 cents the sec seventh year, inclusive, the scale would be fixed for each industry, Marigolds as party flowers made a separately between 30 and 40 cents,

low color scheme was followed in apquired, excepting only industries in ointments. which such a rate would clearly cause disemployment. Led by Senator Ellender, a mem-

Southerners opposed the provision

for a rigid 40-cent rate after seven

As a basis for further discussion Ellender proposed that reasons other than that of probable unemployment be added as a cause for ex-

to give Dixie lower minimum wages ed prospects for an early adjournment of congress. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic senupon some wage-hour formula satisfactory to the Southern senators being worked out.

TRANSPORT HERE.

Piloted by Second-Lieut. Doulin, C-33, arrived at Sloan Field today from Tucson, Ariz., and departed for Duncan Field.

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17¢ 16. Meat, 2 lbs. . . 25¢

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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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City Invited to Name Princess to Sweetwater Show

SWEETWATER, June 10. - Midland is one of seven towns indicating early that an entry will compete in the fourth annual "Goddess of West Texas" beauty revue here July 15, it has been announced by the Sweetwater Board of City De velopment, sponsoring organization. The other six are Breckenridge Mineral Wells, Graham, Ft. Worth Baird and Rotan. Between 40 and 50 girls are expected to compete for the title and an all-expense trip to some well known seaside resort.

Miss Frances Prewit of Stam-ford won first place in the revue last year and was awarded an all-expense trip to Fort Worth Fiesta and Dallas Exposition.

July 14. As in previous years, she will not be eligible to compete for the regional title. She will serve as hostess to the visiting girls and will represent Sweetwater for the coming year in similar celebrations in West Texas. Miss Thelma Margaret Health Festival at Mineral Wells June 18 and 19.

ants are forbidden to wear jewelry permitted the use of suntan or other artificial body coloring.

More than 25 towns were repre sented in the Goddess revue here last year and the number is expected t reach 50 this year. A reception, tea and goddess' ball are among the en tertainment features extended visit-

Increase in WPA Funds Asked by FDR Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP). The Public Works Administration decided today to assign federal inspectors to speed up all projects under the new \$1,250,000,000 WPA pro-

"The PWA is on trial," said Acting Administrator Howard Gray and we have adopted an innova tion to put over the heaviest schedule of non-federal projects in the shortest time ever alloted the public

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP). President Roosevelt's request that the new WPA appropriation be increased to \$1,425,000,000 won approal of a joint senate-house committee late Thursday.

Mr. Roosevelt originally recommended \$1,250,000,000 for the work relief organization. This sum was voted by the house but the senate raised the figure to \$1,425,000,000. Bankhead yesterday that there had been no improvement in the unemployment situation since he asked the appropriation seven weeks ago and that the larger amount would be desirable.

The congressional conference com mittee, meeting to adjust differences between the separate lending-spending bills passed by the house and senate, made a preliminary study and most major provisions of the legislation. Members predicted a final agreement by Sat-

Some house committeemen ex pressed opposition to a senat! See (FUNDS) Page Six.

Candidate to House Blasts the New Deal

G. Hendricks, finance and economic expert, former government economist, shattered the silence envelopthe second district with a bitter denunciation of the new deal today. Dr. Hendricks, now in Washington, is opposing Martin Dies, incum-

Hendricks stated he was "distress-

Anderson-Prichard Buys Falcone And Smith Producer In McCamey

survey, Joseph H. Sherk fee.

There is one producing well on the lease, the Falcone & Smith No. 1 J. H. Sherk, which was completed for an initial of 1,146 barrels a day on pump after acidizing with 2,000 gallons. It topped pay at 2,633 and is bottomed at 2,669 feet.

The Oklahoma company closed the deal with Dan Easter, of Fort The contest to select "Miss Sweetwater" is to be held the night of July 14. As in previous years, she tional \$25,000 to be paid out of oneeighth of the oil as produced.

Anderson-Prichard recently bought the Harve Nolan and Oxford Oil Company leases in the McCamey pool. Mr. W. R. Jarrett, chief of West Texas. Miss Thelma Margaret the West Texas and New Mexico Fife, reigning queen, is to enter the district at Midland for the company, stated that Anderson-Prichard Entries in the two revues here are graded and judged 60 per cent on beauty of face and form, 20 per cent beauty of face and form, 20 per cent ery, which it operates at Colorado, Dunbar, in southwest Gair

or hair ornaments and they are not Brown, Andrews discovery, was shut liner from 2,585 to 3,050, using 80

parbecue and picnic.

the Southwest.

the Texas State College for Women

(CIA), Denton, will be the principal

Midland, Odessa Rotarians,

Rotary Anns Picnic Tonight

Jackson, government instructor at er, will be here also.

quired was the southeast 160 acres of section 15, block 3, M. K. & T. probably be re-acidized, then deepened. Location is 660 feet out of

drilling hard lime at 4,015 feet.

Thirty-minute drillstem test from vitation to the Legislators. 4,430 to 4,480 in Atlantic No. 1 Texaco-University, southwest Andrews reaming down preparatory to drill-

Owners announced today that Lou Stogner et al no 1 P. G. Hendrick, Ector wildcat southwest of the Ad-

H. S. Forgeron No. 1 Lockhart & feet and has cemented 5 1/2-inch in at six this morning to build up sacks of cement. Another liner had ressure. It was to be opened up See (OIL NEWS) Page Six.

Legislators and Judges Invited To WTCC Opening

Sy FRANK GARDNER. at noon. From 7:15 yesterday eve-Anderson - Prichard Oil Corpora- ning to five this morning, a period groups have been given special intion, Oklahoma City firm, today an-nounced that, through its Midland office, it had purchased another rels of fluid. Oil was cut 20 per producing lease in the McCamey cent with basic sediment and acid per pool of Upton county. Lease acand museum institute in Abilene, Wednesday, June 15. They are West ed at 4,483 feet in lime and has been. Texas county judges and all memacidized with 1,500 gallons. It will bers of the Legislature living in West Texas county judges and all mem-

Manager D. A. Bandeen was join the northeast corner of section 20, ed in extending the invitation to block A-41, public school land, five the county judges by County Judge miles west of the south end of the Omar Burleson of Anson, president Fuhrman pool. of the West Texas County Judges Rhodes, Tompkins et al No. 1 Emma Cowden, in southern Andrews, is Bryan Bradbury of Abilene joined Mr. Bandeen in extending the in-

The judges and representatives will attend any or all meetings held wildcat, netted 10 feet of drilling during the day and will be guests mud with no oil or gas. It is now along with other visitors, at a luncheon to be served by Abilene

chamber of commerce. Other plans for the program are being completed, according to Mr. Bandeen. Featured on the afterdis pool, had topped solid lime at noon program, beginning at 2 p. m., 3,763 feet. It is drilling ahead to-will be the radio tour of West Texday at 3,838 in lime. Others picked as to be broadcast over a seven-station hookup. Ten exhibits, sponsor-Eastland Oil Company No. 1 P. C. ed by a WTCC district to tell the Dunbar, in southwest Gaines, found 7-inch casing had parted at 2,700 source, will be described by district directors. Stations which will carry the program are KGKO, Fort Worth KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KRLH, Midland; KFYO, Lubbock; KGNC, Amarillo; and KGKL, San

Talks on the dedication program will be made by Mayor W. W. Hair, Abilene; Milburn McCarty, East land; Ray Nichols, Vernon; Howe, Amarillo; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, WTCC president; J. C. Placing inter-city goodwill as the get-together will be "Smiling" Ed Hunter, president of Abilene cham-

principal goal, Midland and Odessa Shumway of Abilene, executive of ber of commerce, and others. Rotary clubs will have their first the Chisholm Trail Boy Scout coun-County judges invited to the proofficial joint meeting tonight when, cil and one of the premier song gram are being especially asked to with Rotary Anns and guests, they leaders of the country. He will diattend the agricultural board meet gather at Cloverdale park for a steak rect the mass singing tonight and ing at 9 a. m. when the WTCC Soil is expected to be a factor in "loosand Water Utilization contest will be Odessa Rotarians are in charge of ening up" the dignity of those atorganized and launched. Farm and the program and will furnish enter-tainment numbers. "Prof." R. E. and Bob Jackson, son of the speakranch leaders, A. & M. college Extension Service officials, county agents. Local committeemen in charge of teachers, experiment station heads feeding the crowd and of general and soil conservation leaders also speaker, bringing to the West Tex- arrangements include S. A. Debnam, have been invited to attend this sesans one of his highly humorous and chairman, Percy J. Mims and Clar-

Other meetings will be held during Rotarian himself, he is constantly ident of the Odessa club and Fred in demand as a goodwill and in- J. Middleton of the Midland organthe day by the executive board and board of directors, the editorial board and secretaries and managers cities, their wives and guests are of West Texas chamber of com-

Christian Endeavor Opens Convention Here Tonight

deeply philosophical addresses. A ence Scharbauer. Joe Pyron is pres-

pirational speaker in all parts of ization. Club members from the two

the response address by Tom Allison of Sweetwater, president of the Friday Night. district. The appointment of committees and an address by Rev. J. F. Morrow on "Christ Meeting Every ersonal Need and Crisis," will feature the opening service. Delegates are expected from 18

counties The Saturday morning session will get under way at. 8:30 with the

devotional led by Rev. Francis providing \$212,000,000 Barnes of Monahans. An address by Rev. Elmer Henson of San Angelo on "Christ in the Church" and an address by Rev. Tom Lenox of Sweetwater on "Missionary Work and Christian Endeavor" and conerences led by Rev. Aldis Webb of Dallas and Rev. Francis Barnes will 10.

mark the morning session.

The highlight of the convention will be the fellowship banquet held ing his candidacy for congress from in the banquet hall of the church Life Through Prayer," Luke 11:1 tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. John E. Pickering, host pastor, will bring the convention sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock using as speakers. his subject, "The Divine Book, the ed at the accumulating mountains Rev. Aldis Webb will bring the clos-

Midwest Christian Endeavor con-, o'clock. Special music has been preention will open at the First Chris- pared for all the Sunday services tian church tonight with an En-deavor song service and the wel- of the church. The public is corcome address by Donald Griffin, dially invited to attend any and all president of the young people's work of the sessions of this convention. at the local Christian church and The complete program for the convention is as follows:

7:15-Pre-prayer service. 7:50-Invocation, by Rev. J.

Pickering. 7:55-Welcome by Midland society president; response by Tom Allison, district president.

8:15-Convention theme song.

9:30-Benediction Saturday Morning.

8:30-Quiet hour, "Christ in My turn for a social hour. by Rev. Francis E. Barnes.

9:30—Introduction of conference

ing message Sunday night at 8 See (CONVENTION) Page Six.

Another equally notable figure in Rotary circles who will attend the 175 to 200. Probe of Politics In Relief Favored

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP). Democratic senators advocating senatorial inquiries into complaints of politics in relief said today the ad-

It was said the McAdoo amendment to include a study of state use of federal social security and highway funds made it acceptable to the president's congressional lieu-

Bible School Pupils Register Saturday

vacation Bible school will be held When the presidential commission provisions worthy of close study. 8:20—Appointment of committees, at the Baptist parsonage Saturday 8:30—Announcements and offer—afternoon at 4 o'clock, sponsors have according to the strike; and offer—afternoon at 4 o'clock, sponsors have according to the strike; and offer—afternoon at 4 o'clock, sponsors have according to the strike; and offer—afternoon at 4 o'clock, sponsors have according to the strike; according to the strike; and offer—afternoon at 4 o'clock, sponsors have according to the strike; according to the stri announced.

> filled out tomorrow afternoon, the ily for almost 75 years. children will play games, will be children will play games, will be taken for a car ride and then re-built up in many years of arbitra-U. S.—The federal games will be taken for a car ride and then re-built up in many years of arbitra-U. S.—The federal games will be taken for a car ride and then re-built up in many years of arbitra-

TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE.

Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, has been called to the bedside of his "Publicity for Your Society," by father, Dr. T. R. Sealy, who is ser-Divine Church, the Divine Christ."

Rev. Francis Barnes.

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"Society Finances," by Rev. Aldis Phone call Thursday said the patient was slightly improved.

Heavy Rain Handicaps Searchers Endeavoring to Locate Bodies

ABILENE, June 10 (Special).—A tornado struck the west edge of Clyde, about 15 miles east of here, tonight at 8:30, leaving five known dead and approximately 25 in-

Three other persons were feared to be dead but their whereabouts had not been ascertained at midnight.

Ten of the 25 persons who had received treatment following the storm were reported to be in a serious condition. The most seriously injured person was reported to be a six-year-old boy, D. E. Spain, who had a heavy stick driven into his skull

The tornado came from the northwest of Clyde, inflicting the first damage about three miles from town and cutting a wide swath from there through the west end of the town. Most of the residents of the stricken area, having been warned of the storm's coming by a dense, funnel-shaped cloud, had taken refuge in storm cellars before it struck. The dead:

Mr. Emmet Graham, about 65.

Mrs. Marian Graham, 60, wife of Emmet Graham.

J. B. Easterling, 60.

Mrs. Lula Bonner, 75.

M. D. Sullivan, 65.

Approximately 25 business and residence houses of the town were completely wrecked and several farm homes in the path of the twister were likewise leveled.

Officials of the Texas and Pacific railway reported 20 cars on a freight train that was being piloted through the town were wrecked, two of them being blown across the highway, approximately 100 yards away.

An estimated half-inch of rain fell immediately after the twister, handicapping searchers in their hunt for dead and injured.

It was feared Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rutledge and their baby might be among the dead as they could not be found by searchers.

Immediately following the storm, residents of Abilene, Baird and Cisco rushed to the scene to aid in the search for bodies and treatment of injured. Doctors and nurses from

Abilene were among the first to report. Many of the injured were taken to Abilene. First reports stated more than a score of persons had been killed and approximately 100 injured, but these were disproven after searching parties had opportunity to cover

most of the stricken area. Explaining How British and American Labor Laws Compare

8:40—Special music.
8:45—Address, "Christ Meeting of age are invited to attend to type the second of the courts, the court of the courts of age are invited to attend to the court of the c

ally applauded as just, is a more valuable factor in British industrial

U. S. - The federal government tion, conciliation, and mediation, exercises no supervision over the with thousands of decisions generinternal affairs of trade unions. Britain - Trade unions usually "register" as non-profit friendly Public Service Workers. peace than any one law in the ex-tensive labor code. societies in a manner amounting to incorpartion. This is volunto incorpartion. This is volun-Nevertheless, the British law of tary. They do it to get certain sential service" employes the right

countries' laws compare:

Registration for the Baptist daily NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

When the presidential countries of must make public financial republic service make public financial republic service employes. They

Britain - Strikes are illegal if 8:45—Address, "Christ Meeting of age are invited to attend the Every Personal Crisis," I Cor. 10:13, by Rev. J. T. Morrow.
9:15—Closing worship, John 15:110.

9:45—Address, "Christ Meeting of age are invited to attend the find instead a body of labor law conducted in four departments.

Contrasts with the Court and in the Court and in the court of the National full departments.

Contrasts with the National full distance and precedent, both of which have been building stead
10.

Step 1 - Address, "Christ Meeting of age are invited to attend the find instead a body of labor law cannot be strong in four departments.

Contrasts with the Court and in the Court an similar lockouts. strike and most sympathy strikes

are believed to come under this and local regulations on picketclassification. Fines and jail are provided for those who take part standards of rights or limitations. in illegal strikes.

U. S. - No restriction to deny Heavy penalties for violation. water, electric, or other "es-

U. S. - Federal law specifically service without heavy penalties. join any union

Right to strike frowned on but not prohibited by law.

Britain - Public employes may not join any union that is affiliated with any other organization. Picketing.

U. S.-Not defined or restricted by federal law. A welter of state ing leaves no generally accepted Britain-Rigid restriction against intimidation of non-strikers on the

Arbitration.

U. S.—No compulsory concilia-tion, arbitration, or mediation. conservatives had been badly real estate or property. But all Britain - Severe restrictions on See (LABOR LAWS) Page Six.

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

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most important current efforts to strength on Capitol Hill. get business, labor and government together for a joint attack on the ed for revival and passage of the

Assistant . despite earlier discouragements. Mr. to him at the moment. Roosevelt has told Hanes to see what Street broker is working diligently time and shunning publicity.

Present plans call for an initial secret conference—of "the country's five biggest industrialists," according to one insider, who refuses to identify them or even explain how anyone can really name the "five biggest"—at which no government official, except possibly Hanes, will be invited in and consulted. This a word at the conference after

leaders figure out what recommen- ever. dations they can agree on, the idea is to call in a few score more busi- POSTCARD ness men, labor men and high gov- CAMPAIGNING. ernment officials and toss at the country a program, partly legislaone figures on having this convention until after November's elec-

The whole thing may fizzle early. Promises of co-operation from business men are sufficiently substantial, however, to make it worth

Most surprising remark of the season by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York:

'Mr. President, I am disgusted, hurt, disgraced and humiliated by the great gifts which have been made to the great city of New York and to other cities in my state, cities well able to finance all the projects which they need for their beautification and improvement.'

(Note: Senator Copeland is not up for re-election this year.)

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THAN REORGANIZATION. MR. ROOSEVELT consented to rabbit bones. drop the reorganization bill until be filibustered to death in the Sen- stout bones to survive. ate-assuming the House passed itand that the filibuster would threat-

WASHINGTON, June 10. - The recouped much previously lost

depression are being made in deep- bill, consented to let it ride in the belief that a recovery-relief bill Secretary of the unencumbered with spending res-Treasury John W. Hanes is still trictions and assurance of a wagethe key man behind the curtains, hour law were much more important

Roosevelt has told Hanes to see what he can do and the former Wall Street broker is working diligently Rayburn reported that although a Street broker is working diligently and earnestly, although taking his from the previous vote and support the bill if certain modifications were made at least as many other members stenuously argued that congressmen who had previously voted against the bill shouldn't be given a chance to square themselves with constituents who had protested.

Contrary to widespread reports. be present Certain labor leaders will Vice President Garner said never meeting will not be held in Wash- which the reorganization bill was buried. His silence may have After industrialists and labor been construed as ominous, how-

CONGRESSMAN FRANK HAN-COCK'S campaign charges that tive, which will be presented as the Senator Bob Reynolds had done too best combined thought of men in whom the country is presumed to have most confidence. Apparently no keep Reynolds from winning a huge plurality in the North Carolina primary. When Reynolds visits a By NEA Service. foreign country, colleagues say, he sends thousands of postal cards back to constituents just to let them know he's thinking of them. They love it.

Hits Rabbit, Tire Is Blown Out

FARWELL (A). - Bill Arrington

wheels echoed.

American Author

Answer to Previous Puzzle

heating liquids VERTICAL

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2 Eighth ounce.

4 To instigate.

3 Unless.

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9 Being.

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48 Lacerates.

50 Proverb.

51 To sup.

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"Show Boat"

- writer.

found it had been punctured by

"That's what I call a tough jackyear because congressional rabbit," said Arrington, allowing leaders convinced him that it would that Plains pedestrians must have DILAPIDATED SHACK.

The fisher, an animal weighing en other administration measures only about 12 pounds, will pounce at a time when the President had upon, and kill, a full-grown deer.

19 Pertaining

20 To corrode.

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26 To let bait

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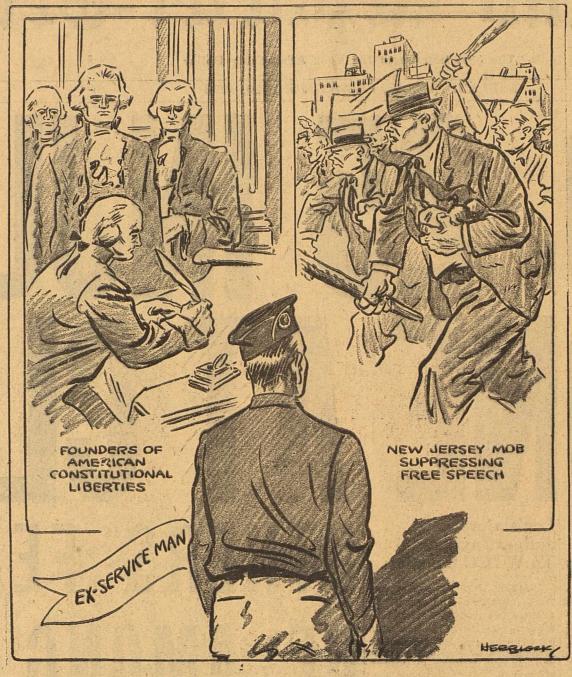
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to the kidneys

What Outfit, Buddy?



Poverty Couldn't Stop Mother

REMLAP, Ala.-Peace has its heroes no less than war, and one of them is Mrs. Vivian Walker.

In a little cottage in the hills near here, she lives with her three fine little girls. They are very proud of the cottage. And they should be, for Mrs. Walker built it herself.

ran into a double tough jackrabbit saved from relief, WPA salary, near Vaughn, N. M. While driving along the road in his truck, Arrington spied a big jackrabbit, chased it down and ran had her own hands. And she had dauntless courage

Thud, thud, the truck It was in 1931 when she re-rheels echoed. Arrington looked at a 10-ply truck four children, penniless and grievcasing. It was flat, and a service station operator repairing the tire husband. She was 34. For a while she lived with her parents But she wanted a home of her own, just as she had dreamed of

Ed Flowers, a neighbor, had an old house, ready to cave in, and he let the Walkers live in it rent-free. Here they lived for a year, with no ncome but a little relief and some

nelp from neighbors. Early in 1934 her son went to a CCC camp, and \$20 of his pay began coming in every month. With \$12 of the first check, Mrs. Walker bought the shack they were



Rearing three fine girls while she struggled for the home fate had snatched from her, Mrs. Vivian Walker is a living proof that being "on relief" is not a hopeless prospect. She is teaching all three, Berly, Helen and Mina Lee, to play the piano, and keeping them regularly in school

A house built of dreams-almost literally-is this cottage in the hills near Remlap, Ala. Mrs. Vivian Walker, a widow with four children, built it herself with no assets but allotments from the CCC wages of her son, savings from relief and WPA allowances, her own bare hands and the courage of a Joan of Arc.

of ground out in the country, half roofing by saving \$10 a month out mile from the nearest neighbor. of each CCC check. An uncle, a Then she began to make her carpenter, helped put on the roof. dream come true.

and sorted the lumber. She pulled But she kept on. out and straightened the nails in each plank—five gallons of them. doors, windows, or partitions, the A neighbor hauled the lumber to family moved in. They continued

FOUGHT IT THROUGH DESPITE DIFFICULTIES.

dation, and walls began to rise. She Her father gave her a little plot bought \$49.50 worth of galvanized Her hands cracked and

She tore down the old shack Sometimes she was deadly tired Before the house had ceilings to build the house literally over

their own heads. Her son then left the CCC and Somehow, she contrived a foun- married. He was unable to help

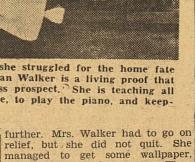
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managed to get some wallpaper, and papered the four rooms. Then she got a \$19-a-month job with a WPA sewing project in Oneonta. NOW HAS A HOME OF HER OWN.

She and the girls, the oldest 15, cleared and planted an acre and a half of garden. In two years she canned 1100 quarts of vegetables. They built porches, lattices, an ar-They bought a cow and raised 100 chickens. The girls keep the house. Mrs

the sewing room, when the chil-A brick foundation and a chim-ney remain to be built. Improve-

Walker rises at dawn and works in the garden until time to go to



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one will send us a check. So far not a cent. Another set of cranks have organized a cat home in an Eastern state. The home will care for unclaimed

cats and kittens. What on earth will

J. Travelstead, editor of the Del fool," he says. Any man is a big Rio News, who is known as the man fool who will follow a life of crime "with a mad on," has some cracks in his Prickley Pear column today when he starts to telling everybody The that I just couldn't resist borrowing, about the crimes he has committed.

fools do next?

New Deal leaders lost the Democratic primary election in 'Iowa, but they have promptly lined up but they have promptly lined up try. Looks like we could get some of publicans this Fall. Mr. Roosevelt really need them. is the most astute politician of this

ers," says a head line. We hope the governor does not get too friendly with that outfit.

grasshoppers. Reports say the interpolation of the sects have become an overpowering menace to all forms of plant life.

We are an optimist despite the general opinion that we spread trip" in a couple of weeks, or less. may ride, after an early breakfast, the was afraid all the tickets would to high points where he may see there man. We continue to open letters from candidates for state and is displaying them as he sings scenery, and return, only a little offices always hoping that some up and down the street.

Historical Dispute Per turbs Texas; Issue Involves Alamo Heroes' Bones

doned.

involving its heroes.

with that outfit.

Civil, military, church and state directions. leaders are involved in a controversy that arose over a ceremony at the old Cathedral San Fernando

It all began several months ago when workmen renovating the cathedral altar floor unearthed small pile of bone and fragments. Recalling an account written by Capt. Juan Seguin, who commanded a company under Gen. Sam Houston at the Texas-liberating Battle of San Jacinto, officials of the cathedral assumed they had ample proof that the bones found beneath the altar were those of Col. William B. so classified include: North, South Travis and the 180 heroes who died with him in the Massacre of and Main Llano rivers; the three the Alamo

South and West Bear Creeks: Big For Seguin had written how, returning from the Texas revolu- Paint; Little Paint; Johnson Fork; tionary battles three months after Bois d'Arc; Red Creek; Frog; the bloody Alama incident, he found the charred bones of the and Sycamore. victims in piles where Gen. Santa Anna of Mexico had ordered all the bodies burned. Seguin wrote suring horses, is four inches. that he gathered up the bones and re-interred them beneath the altar of San Fernando.

Upon that authority, the offia formal ceremony of reburial, which army and state authorities participated and paid tributes to Travis, David Crockett, Col. James Bowie and many others who met death from the Mexicans' and steel

L. W. Kemp, chairman of the advisory board of historians of the Texas Centennial Commission of Control, took issue with the cere monial leaders. He said he held

ments to the house bring it neare every month to the dream home Mrs. Walker once visioned. She adds something to her income by cutting hair. In the evenings when the girls have done their lessons she teaches them piano.

The house is rather isolated, but Mrs. Walker is not afraid. little cottage on the hill is proof

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Rocky Mountain Park he Jown Called Cross Section

DENVER. - Rocky Mountain National park, 70 miles northwest of here, is a cross section of the Rockies typical of the rugged beauty of the mighty range—the Continental Di-vide—which separates the waters flowing eastward to the Atlantic from those flowing westward to the

From its height of 14,255 feet, Longs peak, highest mountain in the park, gazes down on many carved and tinted peaks rising more than 12,000 feet. Visitors stopping at the base of the mountains are 8,000 feet above sea level.

Oceans once rolled where now are Escaped Georgia convict puts too these towering areas. Giant reptiles much confidence in a bad woman wandered on prehistoric seashores, and is back in jail. "I am a big just as they did in early days of the area that is included in the proposed Big Bend National park in

The Trail ridge road is one of the highest and most spectacular automobile roads in America. Its fourmile section over 12,000 feet high is probably the longest stretch of road ever built at such a height. A trip with the winner to fight the Re- them here in Midland where we across the park on this mountain highway is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. The road climbs to the Up in the Panhandle and Eastern very crest of the range and then * * * New Mexico, they are having a lot follows the ridge. Valleys lie thou-of trouble in ridding the country of sands of feet below; rivers look like

The hiker or horseback rider finds Ikey Wadley is going on a "train these mountains easy to ascend. He

late, for luncheon.

Wild gorges many hundreds of feet deep lie between the lofty granite peaks. Lakes and streams, bordered with wild flowers, add to the

beauty. Rocky Mountain National park visitors-650,000 last year-never lase SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U.P). - Texas | newspaper clipping describing an interest in the powerful and agile s wrapped in interment problems other type of burial accorded the bighorn sheep, which cover the as cents on seemingly inaccessible and Alamo heroes, also under Seguin's difficult mountain terrain with astonishing ease There are 350 miles of trails for Kemp, however, waived his ob-

jections to the ceremony but de- hiking to the shores of upland lakes; clared he was "positive the bones are to the banks of rushing streams; to glades alive with colors of mountain blooms; dams built across streams not those of the Alamo heroes," and refused to participate.

When Kemp's commission planby industrious beavers; and high ned to remove the bones of Moses lands where elk and deer brows Trout challenge anglers in scores of Austin, father of Texas' founder. streams and lakes. Stephen F. Austin, from Potosi, Mo. Missouri authorities objected and

The park was established in 1915. the proposal was temporarily aban- The boundaries enclose nearly 260,-

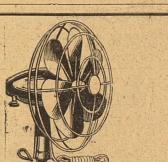
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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION



Slack Style

Miss Aycock Honored at Shower Tea Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Abell and Mrs. Porterfield Are Hostesses to Pre-Nuptial Party for Former Midland Girl Visiting Here

Miss Julia Ann Aycock, former Midland girl whose engagement to Sidney H. Dunken Jr. of Houston was announced recently, was honoree at a shower tea for which Mrs. Robert Raymie Porterfield and Mrs. Addilee Lancaster Abell were cohostesses at the latter's home, 806 W. Storey, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Aycock, with her mother, Mrs. Frank T. Connor of Fort Worth, has been visiting her grandmother,

Lanham, Mmes. Geo. McEntire Jr., Frank Miller, Robert Muldrow, Miss

Margaret Miles, Mmes. Susie Graves

Noble, John Nobles, H. J. Phillips, Paul Oles, Donald M. Oliver, John

M. Speed Jr., John M. Shipley, H.

Taylor, Miss Lucile Thomas, Mmes

Allan Tolbert, Louis Thomas, Robert Tesch of Fort Worth, M. C. Ul-

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Mrs. Ponder, 306 W. California.

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has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Haley, and other relatives here. She is a niece of Mrs. Porterfield.

Pastel colors were chosen by the hostesses for party appointments. Gladiolas, delphinium, roses, and claims represed the favored hues.

Miss Lula Elkin, Mmes. E. P. Cowden, Frank Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Joe Crump, Harvey Conger, James Fitz Gerald, Andrew Fasken, Fred Fuhrman, W. C. Fritz delicas, represented the favored hues.

daisies repeated the favored hues Miss Mable Gamble, Miss Elma throughout the entertaining rooms.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. H. J. Phillips. In the receiving line were Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Porterfield, Miss Aycock, Mrs. Frank Porterfield, Miss Aycock, Mrs. Frank ken, T. Connor, Mrs. J. A. Haley.

Assisting in the house party were.

Mmes. Ben Black, H. A. West, W.
M. Blevins, J. L. Thomas, Miss
Agatha Bruner, Mmes. Fred Wilcox, Barron Kidd, H. J. Phillips
Alf Reese, A. N. Hendrickson, Paul
L. B. Lancaster, Miss Stella Mayer
Lanham, Mmes. Geo. McEntire Jr.,
Frank Miller, Robert Muldrow, Miss S. Oles, Donald M. Oliver.

Mrs. James Fitz Gerald presided at the tea table which was appointed in silver and repeated the pastel color tones. Centering the table, laid with a cutwork spread, was a silver holder of pink roses and blue delphinium and greenery flanked by a quartet of white tapers in tall silver candlesticks. Plates repeated the motif in delicate-hued mints and colored napkins.

Mexican musicians presented guitar selections during the afternoon.
Invitations were issued to: The honoree, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Haley, Mmes. R. M. Barron, J. H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Elliott Barron, G. Black, Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, B. H. Blakeney, P. F. Bridgewater, Miss Agatha Bruner, Mmes. J. L. Daugherty, Chappell Davis, W. T. Doherty, C. C. Duffey, A. S. Donnelly, Jeanne Davis, Mmes. F. F. Elkin, W. B. Elkin, Homer Epley,



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paniments was served informally in the back yard of the Hodge home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory, Chas. J. Oliver, Mr. and Church Services Mrs. Archie Estes, Milton Kidwell, Haskell Wadkins, Miss Marguerite

MEN'S CLASS

son, Martin Neill, Edwin Ammer-man, Ruby Gregory, Darrell John-son, and the host and hostess. The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the TRINITY CHAPEL. Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denomina- P. tional class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

Thursday Sewing club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 W. Kentucky, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the week-The teachers are Marvin Ulmer 11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service.

The afternoon hours were spent

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At tea time, the hostess served refreshments to: Mmes. Herbert King, Rev. Sid F. Martin, pastor of C. E. Strawn, W. G. Attaway, Joe the Connell Memorial Baptist Roberson, Herace Braezeale, W. L. Fickett, C. A. Ponder, D. E. Holster church at Ft. Worth.

:15 p. m. Training union. Dick The club will meet next week with Denham, director.

m. Evening worship. Mr. Martin will again preach.

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J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school.

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

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ister will preach.

revival. Bishop H. A. Boaz will

Epworth League Evening Services. 7.00 p. m. Intermediate department at the church.

:00 p. m. Senior department at

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 the pastor on the subject, Most Successful Thing God

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

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7:15 p. m. Young People's class. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. 8:00 p. m. Monday. Men's Bible

2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer!

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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).

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'God the Preserver of Man" is the

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 whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Revelation

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from 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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor.

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.

8:30 a. m. Quiet hour of C. E. Con-10:50 a. m. Worship. Sermon by pas-

tor. Subject: "The Divine Book,

Mrs. V. J. Neugebauer, who is leaving Midland to make her home at El Paso, was honored with a handkerchief shower at a special evening party of the Bridgette club for which Mrs. L. A. Tullos was hostess at her home, 907 W. College,

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Thursday evening. Garden flowers of the season were used in the party rooms where three tables were appointed for bridge games. High score in play went to

Mrs. K. S. Blackford. A pink and white color scheme was

The in-honor motif of the party was emphasized in the refreshment plate with ice cream moulded in the form of pink roses and pink and white individual cakes bearing Mrs. Neugebauer's initials.

Two club guests were present. They were Mrs. W. H. Street and Mrs. S. M. Erskine.

Members attending were: The honoree, Mmes. J. J. Kelly, A. E. Horst, Bill Van Huss, R. R. Cowan, Blackford, E. D. Richardson, M. A. Spry, A. H. Riley, and the hostess

Mrs. Holmes Entertains With Bridge-Luncheon

Entertaining with a morning of bridge followed by luncheon, Mrs. W. M. Holmes was hostess at her home. 411 North D street, Thursday to a group of Midland friends and two out-of-town guests, her mother, Mrs. Phil Kidd of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. John Kenyon of Odessa.

Guests gathered at 10:30 o'clock for the two tables of bridge in which high score went to Mrs. Jas. Maxvell and second high to Mrs. Pau

Covers for nine were laid at one large table centered with marigolds for the luncheon service after the

Present beside the out-of-town guests named were: Mmes. P. A Nelson, Maxwell, S. P. Hazlip, W. T Doherty, Davis, C. P. Lancaster, and the hostess.

Like the favorite fiction, gloves dress and a full-length collarless seem to be drifting to the short-short story. At least, they are now available in a brief style that reach- the neckline, and another clip es barely to the wrist bone. And in a fabric material, too.

There must be something particularly alluring about turbans. For some reason, although they do not appeal to us as being universally becoming, turbans seem to hold their own in the fashion revues+ever when a broiling summer sun would seem to make a brimless hat coducive to squinting and its subsequent

This year's turbans feature soft chiffon, crepe, jersey and such ma- three years we may be boasting of terials and are swathed about the sheer lawn and organdy aprons for ing Pat and Thomas McMullan. head with an artistic hand. Too, they sometimes add a veil for extra glamour, or a single spike pin.

For a particular trim asset for a summer day, why not select a a bit too indicative of hard work to linen—handblocked in a design of gain the whole allegiance of our fruit in fruit shades of white or leisure-loving spirit. fruit-colored grounds?

We have made mention before of pastel hues, it is a nice touch to have the Swedish influence in the house- not only your mints in the pale coat. A variation that has the at- blues, yellows, pinks, and lavenders and fourth Sunday at the Mid- traction of novelty—and of an ap- of your house flowers, but to have land Episcopal Church at 2:00 pealing name—is the Swedish ter-

This would seem to be merely a the plain white ones. It keys your ousecoat for outdoors, that stroll on party plate in with the color scheme CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. the terrace or little walk through the for the affair. garden while the dew is still dewy But the terrace coat has other subject of the Lesson-Sermon which distinguishing characteristics. For will be read in all churches of instance, it wears a front apron of

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A short business meeting was also At the close of the club hour, a

Mrs. Geo. Phillips, and the following club members: Mmes. Ross Jef-

Miss Julia Ann Aycock, Mrs Frank T. Conner, and Mrs. Robert Tesch left this morning for Fort Worth after a visit with relatives here. Miss Aycock, bride-elect of Sidney H. Dunken Jr. of Houston, was honoree at a gift party Thurs-

Real bargains in good used elec-tric refrigerators. Household Supply Co., 113 East Wall, phone 735.

Mrs. Rea Sindorf and children have gone to Denver, Colo. The were accompanied by Sherm El-worthy, golf pro at the Country

in Dallas on business.

C. A. McClintic and J. L. Daniels left for Sweetwater today on busi-

of Martin county is in Midland to-day.

flannel go together to make this one of the most attractive sum-

Mrs. Robert Carmichael, the formbauer Coffee Shop, and daughter have gone to Wichita Falls to spend er Evelyn Sloane, watched the races at beautiful Belmont Park in one of the smartest wool ensembles of the season. In navy their vacation.

B. W. Witherspoon, engineer for the Household Supply Co. at Lubbock, is in the city today on business with Manager Bob Williams of children are to leave for Rotan Satthe Household Supply Co. here.

trims the front of the crisp white

pillbox with pert navy veil.

this indicates a trend back.

shall-but we hope not.

wear on alternoons at home or visi-

ting with the neighbors. Perhaps we

Aprons can be dainty but they are

Announcements

PRICES

LOWEST

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ity sleeves.

Real bargains in good used elecbrilliant stripes and has puffed dimtric refrigerators. Household Supply Co., 113 East Wall, phone 735. The apron now, is an idea. It has

been a long time since the apron-Mrs. Lula Peeler is visiting her really had much standing, socially son at Littlefield, Texas. D. A. Davis, president of the speaking, outside the kitchen. Maybe

E. J. King of Port Arthur is visit-

Real bargains in good used electric refrigerators. Household Supply Co., 113 East Wall, phone 73

Needlecraft Group Displays Crocheted Bed Spreads

they have completed was a special craft club with Mrs. Wallace Ford, noon. The spreads were those of Mmes. Robert Cox, Ford, A. W. Wy-

tea plate was served to one guest,

fers, Worden, Cox, Alvin Johnson, Wyatt, and the hostess.

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Johnson, 103 South

Personals

Mrs. John A. Haley attended a meeting of Texas Tech directors early this week. She is a member

Jimmie Lott of Midland Drug

Real bargains in good used electric refrigerators. Household Sup-ply Co., 113 East Wall, phone 735.

M. M. Fulton, co-owner of Shook there and will continue to other Tire Co., left for Dallas this morn- points on a vacation trip.

is here today on business. Perhaps, who knows? in another



BEAUTIFULLY cut, gray flannel slacks and a trimly tailored jacket in pink herringbone June Harris, employee at Schar-auer Coffee Shop, and daughter clogs and the bandana handker-

urday. They will leave the children







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Cards Continue Climb By Defeating Pioneers

Third Place Now Occupied by the Home Town Team

The Midland Cardinals hurdled into third position in the West Texas-New Mexico League dog-fight INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE last night when they came from behind and took a hard earned 12-6 win from the Clovis Pioneers. It had been erroneously reported

the Cards were in second place. So closely are the bottom five clubs in the league standings that Midland is only a half game out of second place and only two games out of the cellar.

When the Cardinals take the field tonight again against the Pioneers they are going to be sharing their hopes of winning with a desire to see the league leading Lubbock Hubbers win out over the Hobbs Boosters. A win for Midland and loss for Hobbs would put them in second place, only five and one half

games back of the Hubbers.

The Cardinals were outhit, 10-14 by the Pioneers last night but the home club took advantage of eight errors by the visitors and did some timely hitting to cop the decision. Lefty Parks was on the mound for

the Cardinals and had it fairly easy despite the large number of hits he gave up. He was tight in the pinches, giving up only two walks while striking out 11. Boisseranc, Clovis hurler, aided in his own downfall by walking nine men.

Clovis got one run in the first saw the Cards tie the score in their half of the inning, and then took a three run lead in the second. Bu the Cardinals came back with three in the third, two in the fifth and Clovis managed to get a couple o more tallies in the first of the sev enth but the Cardinals came back with four in their half and scoring was over for the evening.

Following the game tonight, th Cardinals will go to Wink for game Saturday and Sunday, returning home Monday for nine games i eight days with Wink, Clovis and again, this time for six days.



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Humble	0	1	.000
Shell	0	1	.000
Texas	0	0	.000
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	Hobbs				
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	Wink	20	22	.476	
•	Big Spring	20	22	.476	
2	Clovis	20	24	.444	
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	Tulsa38	24	.579
	San Antonio33		
	Okla. City32	27	.542
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	St. Louis	19	24	.442
	Brooklyn Philadelphia	20	27	.426
3	Philadelphia	_12	28	.308
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RESULTS YESTERDAY. West Texas-New Mexico League. Midland 12, Clovis 6. Hobbs 7, Lubbock 6. Big Spring 6, Wink 3.

l'exas League. San Antonia 3, Dallas 0. eBaumont 5, Fort Worth 1. Shreveport 9, Okla. City 4

American League. Washington 6, St. Louis 4. Biston 8, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 5

New York 8, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3 Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES Clovis at Midland.

Wink at Big Spring. Texas League. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Okla. City. (All night games).

The Mechanics of Do. Standings Are Same as Baseball

mer sports.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD,

NEA Service Sports Writer.

DYED-IN-THE-WOOL baseball ugs who hold softball as a far cry rom the real thing need only to play the game themselves or watch contest between two crack semipro clubs to be convinced differently Athletes who have played both will testify that it takes just as

much skill to meneuver on a softball diamond as it does on the larger The ball is larger and the distance between bases is shorter, but

the mechanics of the game remain the same. Rules have varied in different states and localities, but under the guidance of the American Softball Association, standard regulations are fast becoming accepted. The most popular version at present finds base lines at 60 feet and the size of the ball at 12 inches. The pitcher's box is 40 feet from the

The big complaint in the past



Mickey Cochrane

has been against the pitching, where to all appearances, every advantage continues, 'I can see where the two has been with the hurler instead of the hitter. The ball comes over with such speed that the old phrase "coordination of eye, mind, and muscle" must be just that—or the batter walks back to the bench.

NO-HITTERS COMMON IN SPEEDY SOFTBALL. underhanded delivery, have learned tween softball and baseball. o perform astounding tricks with

and two-hitters. The speed at which the 12-inch learned to play baseball first." softball comes down the third base Oscar Vitt shares Cochrane's opinline or to short, is a revelation. No ion and contends softball will get no big leaguer ever needed a better eye farther than its present status—that ing. softball game.

Just like baseball . . . she swings for all bases Opinions however, differ on softball. Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, waxes very enthus-

"It can very easily be a natural step to real baseball," he claims. "Of course, there's the matter of becoming adjusted to baseball, once the change is made, but it certainly goes a long way toward preparing a boy's instinct and co-ordination.

BASEBALL FIRST.

'FUNDAMENTALLY," Cronin sports can be very much the same. The differences in rules aren't enough to prevent a boy from becoming proficient in both, and if he has natural athletic ability he should be able to make the jump to baseball without too much difficulty - provided he doesn't wait too long." N SPEEDY SOFTBALL.

SOFTBALL pitchers, despite the hand, can't see the similarity be-

the sphere. Pitchers like Roches in crowded cities—granted", says "Shifty" Gears, Frankie Brau- Iron Mike. "And it's inexpensive er and Fren Konrad of Cleveland, and great exercise. But mark my and E. Figelski of Detroit average words—there'll be very few gradthree no-hit games a season, along uates of softball who wind up in the the former major league star, you'll posing string of one and big league. Tommy Henrich? Sure, hear an enthusiastic story of profes he played a lot of softball, but he sional possibilities, and organized,

surer hands on a double play of industrial and playground compeball than the inner defense in a tition and national tournament play. But if you listen to George Sisler



Joe Cronin

There's no end to the pros and

NEXT: National softball tour-

National League. New York at St. Louis Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Industrial League. Amerada vs. Texas (S). Atlantic vs. Gulf (N).

American League.

Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at Boston.

350-Page Edition to Be Printed by Globe

AMARILLO (A). - The Amarillo founding of Amarillo about the middle of August. Each copy will weigh

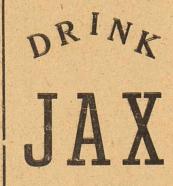
four and one-half pounds. The issue, which will contain a complete and never before published history of the High Plains cow country, will be realization of a

fream of the paper's publisher, Gene Howe, has petted since he came to Amarillo from Kansas 14 years ago. Editor John McCarty, who is preparing the edition with the help of a special staff of historical writers Sunday Globe-News will publish a took several college courses in his-350-page historical edition commem- tory to give him the background orating the 50th anniversary of the necessary to handle the edition.

Several historians, including Prescott Webb and J. Frank Dobie, together with old trail drivers, Indian fighters, early-day land promoters, cowboys and ranchers, are contributing to the historical edi-

Two hundred Bristol, England schoolboys placed woodwork, gardening and gymnastics at the head of the list when asked to state their favorite school subjects.





BEST BEER TOWN"

This being Bicycle Safety Week for the Mustangs, the members have de- BY HARRY GRAYSON,

Mustang Boys Club Column

2. Do you have a horn, siren or

brakes?

rear reflector?

lights are changing?

o away and leave it?

wo cars are about to pass?

other bicycles on a curve?

nouse steps on your bike?

17. Do you try to skid in traffic?

20. Do you use others bikes with-

21. Do you ever have equipment

22. Do you stunt on your bike in

23. Do you consider you own the

road and expect others to get out of

24. Do you take chances at the ex-

25. Would you do any of the above

things if you thought it would cause

a death (maybe your own), or

cause another to walk on crutches

for the rest of his life? You can't get much speed out of crutches.

'One For All And All For One."

26. Are you selfish or do you be-

Five points for signing a pledge

Also required to copy this list and

Five points when your bicycle pass-

Five points when you equip your

es the test for safety equipment.

pike with a small first aid kit.

that you will try your best to observe

dle of the block?

side of the road?

rashing orkes?

out permission?

who took it?

the way?

pense of others?

lieve in our motto:-

yourself and others?

sake of others and yourself.

ounding a curve?

the street?

Sox last winter, the only thing that fore sailing, "but I couldn't lay saved his neck was all the counter- 'em up as close as I can with a klaxon on your bike and use it, corexcitement over Harry Kipke's dis- niblick, so I gave my bomber to missal as Michigan's football coach a caddie.

3. Do you have front lights and a about the same time. 4. Do you ride boys on your handlebars through traffic?

5. Do you observe traffic lights? this crack by a Detroit fan was typi-6. Do you cross intersections while Cochane following the December | finesse. 7. Do you turn around in the mid-

meeting:

But Vernon Kennedy was 10. Do you leave bicycle where bloke Cochrane wanted, and others can stumble over them?

11. Do you ride on the side-walk? has saved the transaction from 12. Do you squeeze through when to pass?

Detroit angle with nine consecutive victories. The Tigers would it jibes with the spirit of golf. have gone into a complete nose dive 13. Do you keep well over on your without the Kansan.

his the counter And Dixie Walker, while 14. Do you keep well inside when arm lacks the strength of Joe Di-Maggio's, is a saner player than Gee | ARMSTRONG DOESN'T HAVE 15. Do you sound your klaxon Walker, and is matching the Mississwhen passing a car or rounding a ippian's base hits.

16. Do you try to pass a car or AMATEUR CHAMP PREFERS NIBLICK.

THE sand wedge was invented 18. Do you play the game of 19. Do you ride down the court

1930 is due to the knack which as early as the fourth round. Still, professionals like Picard, Cooper, Revolta, Horton Smith, and Mc· Spaden have with their bombers, but him down. stolen from your bike and do you Johnny Goodman says that he never consider the boy friendly or square got the hang of one, and that he is not sorry

> The average American golfer a sand wedge, but Goodman braved gloves.

cided to use the questionaire below as their code for bike safety.

Bicycle Safety.

1. Does your bicycle have good brakes?

Sports Editor, NEA Service.

Gordon Stanley Cochrane, is having the last laugh. When Miracle Mike included Gerald Walker in the six-player deal with the White brakes?

Sports Editor, NEA Service.

Gordon Stanley Cochrane, is having the have good with nothing more than an old-fashioned niblick to blast him out.

"I tried the wedge when it was the six-player deal with the White brakes? and yawning bunkers of St. Andrews

> "Perhaps the wedge has simpli-When it looked like Don Ross fied golf, particularly for the duffer, was going to do little better than but it's no pal of mine. In my replace Marvin Owen at third base, opinion, it's a clumsy hacker's tool. It robbed me of the feel I wanted cal of the fire directed at Mickey on bunker recoveries. It destroyed

Goodman mastered the niblick 8. Do you ride on the left side of asked the filbert. "He'll only wind a bunch of balls into a trap beside 9. Do you park bike on curb and Chicago."

up with Cousin Jimmy Dykes in the ninth green at the Omaha Field Club and practice popping them out. the He declares that it is much easier he for him to control a niblick lob.

The Scots refused to adopt the They look with contempt on the fellow who buys his shots across

TO BE PUNCHER.
HENRY ARMSTRONG, hurricane hammerer that he is, can not be the murderous hitter his record makes him out.

No one will ever try to say that the year Robert Tyre Jones wound the Barney Ross he pelted the other night was the Barney Ross of two or up his regular golling career.

Probably the lower scoring since more years ago. That was apparent Armstrong not only could not knock Barney out. He couldn't even knock. But Armstrong is such a busy-

body that he doesn't have to be a puncher to win a lot of fights and get a lot of money. It's awfully hard for the other

would feel rather stripped without fellow to maneuver in a rain of

Soil Conservation Course to Be Given

servation course at Texas Technolo- of research publications; Fred Sykes, gical college, July 19 to Aug. 3, Dr. regional agronomist; R. R. Hinde Arthur W. Young, acting head pro- and Roy Watson, associate agronofessor of plant industry and director ist; R. C. Nelson, regional engineer; 27. Would you be willing to carry of the course, announces, will in-little first aid kit on your bike clude both the fundamental and making yourself a safety patrol for practical aspects of soil erosion and conservation with especial emphasis on wind erosion and control.

Class work in the mornings unthe rules for bicycle safety, for the der the supervision of Dr. Young will be supplemented by special afternoon lectures from members of the soil conservation service staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Region 6, at Amarillo. They

The boys promise the score will be guilty, The Mustangs lost a softball game Mustang Pasture at North Ward. "choose up" sides for a game.

H. H. Finnell, regional director; Cyril Luker, associate regional con-servator; Dr. Claude L. Fly and Dave Cawlfield, associate soil tech-Eugene C. Buie and James C. Wilcox, association agricultural engineer: H. D. Petneram, regional forester; James E. Smith, regional nurseryman; and B. H. Hopkins,

head of erosion control practice.

A four-day field trip to soil conservation project and camp areas in region 6 will supplement class work.

If the 71 judges of the Great Sanhedrin, supreme Hebrew tribunal, rendered a quick verdict of the defendant was different the next time they get a quitted because it was believed crack at the Mexicanoes. Tomorrow that such a decision showed either o the Mexican boys, 7-11, at the afternoon at 6:30, the Mustangs will conspiracy or a lack of calm de-



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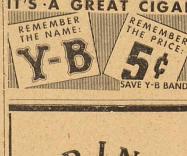
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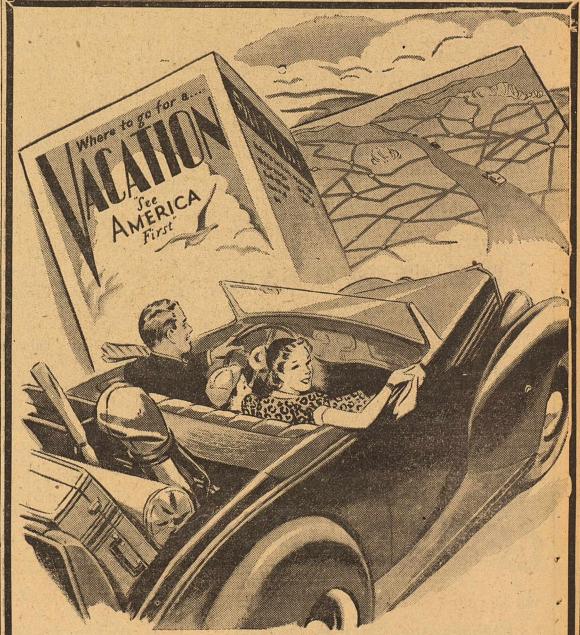
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AUSTIN (AP). — Claude D. Teer, chairman of the board of control which administers old age assist

bigger pensions. "It is my studied opinion that the For District Clerk: revenue now available (for old age assistance) is too small to provide a budget adequate to meet mininum needs of our recipients," said the director of the state's chief bus-

ance, has come out unreservedly for

iness bureau. Teer pointed out the Texas budget permitted an average grant of \$13.70 while the national average

"The budget in this state should average \$17 or \$18," he said.

The director contended inade quacy of funds seriously compli HOUSES FOR SALE 7 cates administering the program. "The law limits the amount that 4 can be spent for administrative purbath each side. High Addition, phone 740-J. poses to 5 per cent of the assistance granted," he asserted. "Considering (78-6) the number of persons who have

made available for administration is seriously inadequate."

The pension rolls average approximately 113,000 monthly, with deaths

ualified for assistance in Texas and

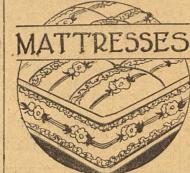
the fact the average grant is low, it is readily apparent the amount

about equalling new recipients. Income from liquor, beer, cigarettes and coin-operated machine taxes which support the pensions is matched by the federal government. "I feel an additional \$2,500.900 to \$3,000,000 annually of state funds should be provided properly to fiance old age assistance," Teer said COOL southeast bedroom, private He pointed out the increased funds would bring an equal amount of

federal money to the pensioners. Teer advocated establishment of a separate governmental agency to administer a public welfare program, including old age assistance relief, aid to the needy blind, teachers retirement, aid to neglected and dependent children and unemploy-

FIRST VOTERS TO HAVE PARTY.

LORAIN, O. (U.P.). - Lorain's sec ond "coming of age" party for 900 new 21-year-old voters will be 3 exposures; private entrance. 405 held Sept. 18, it was announced N. Colorado. (78-3) It will be sponsored by the school board. Lorain last year pioneered in giving recognition to the young voters, and since that time the novement has become nation-wide



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CLYDE E. THOMAS (Of Howard County) For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District)

WALTON MORRISON (of Howard County) BOYD LAUCHLAN

(Of Midland County)

DONALD D. (Don) TRAYNOR (Midland County) MARTELLE McDONALD (Of Howard County)

NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

(88th Legislative District) JAMES H. GOODMAN (Midland County)

GERALD B. HALLMAN (Midland County)

A. T. FOLSOM (Winkler County) For County Judge:

E. H. BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collect

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) C. C. COBB

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

(Re-Election) County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Re-Election)

LOIS PATTERSON

for County Commissioners: JOHN C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) C. BROOKS B. T. HALE

W. V. JONES

TYSON MIDKIFF (Re-Election) (Precinct No. 4)

A. G. BOHANNON J. L. DILLARD for Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1)
J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)

for Constable: (Precinct No. 1)

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By EDGAR MAR'



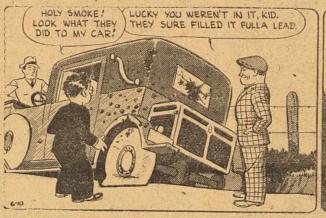
GET AWAY FROM HIS OFFICE FOR THREE DAYS, AND EVERY ONE IS TRYING TO THINK OF MEANS BY WHICH THEY CAN HAVE AS LONG A HONEY-



WASH TUBBS

He Earned It

By ROY CRA



SMARTED SLAUGHTER, PODNER. WE FIGURED HE WAS GOING TO TRY TO BUMY YOU OFF, AND WE WANTED TO GET THE GOODS ON HIM HALLELUJAH VOLUNTEERED TO DRIVE YOUR CAR FOR A BONUS OF \$100

THAT'S WHERE WE OUT-



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

WOW! TH' OL' DUCKBILL IS SURE WILD EVED - BUT SHE





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ALLOW FATE TO INTER-FERE WITH THE PLANS HE AND MYRA TO WED IN BONVILLE. HE IS NOW WRITING HIS FROM THE DETECTIVE BUREAU --









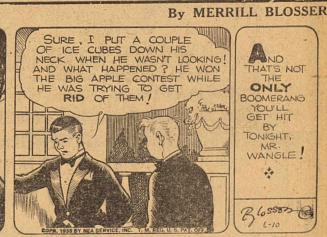
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





YEH, AND HE'S TH' GUY





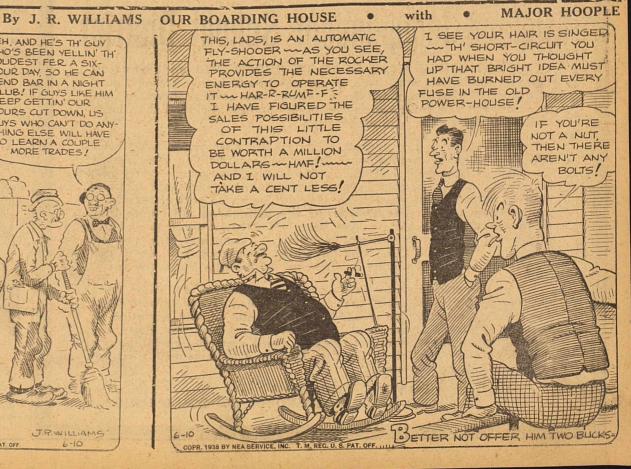


OUT OUR WAY

WAGON MORNIN'S AND WHO'S BEEN YELLIN' TH LOUDEST FER A SIX-HE'LL SWEAR SOMEBODY SQUEALED ON HIM -- AND HOUR DAY SO HE CAN HIM RUNNIN' AROUND TEND BAR IN A NIGHT HERE WITH A PACK OF MILK TICKETS STICKIN' CLUB! IF GUYS LIKE HIM KEEP GETTIN' OUR OUT OF HIS POCKET! HOURS CUT DOWN, US GLYS WHO CAN'T DO ANY MORE TRADES!

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THAT GUY DRIVES A MILK



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Oil News-

logged.

4,910 feet in lime, with no shows

Magnolia No. 1 Bennett, in th

southeast Yoakum Hennett pool

a day through tubing on potential

test. It is bottomed at 5,252 in lime

and has been shot with 370 quarts

Gulf No. 1 Swenson, in northeas

Garza, is coring at 5,686 feet in

'Missionary Work and C. E.," by

11:15-Address, "Christ in the

Church," Cor. 1:18, by Rev. Eimer

2:00 Singspiration.
2:30 Introduction of Conference

"The Four Department Plan," -

"Recreation for C. E."-by Mrs.

3:30 Presentation of S. E. Litera-

6:30 Fellowship Banquet. 7:30 Song Service.

8:00 Business Session

Election of Officers.

Report of Committees

8:20 Convention Theme Song.

Follow, I Will Follow Him.

8:30 Address: "The Christian Made Ready For The Crisis," Eph.

8:30 Quiet Hour, "The Spirit Fill-

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for farm benefit payments, it was

reported, but senate members ex-

pressed confidence this would be-

Senator Russell (D-Ga), author

of the amendment, asserted that un-

less it were approved "we will have

ernment's hands this fall, particu-

larly in the cotton belt and wheat

Members indicated the conference group would retain in the measure \$300,000,000 voted by the senate for

slum clearance loans.

a real relief situation on the gov

Rev. Tom Lenox. 11:00—Song service.

Saturday Afternoon.

by Gordon Weir

4:00 Dismissal.

:50 Prayer.

Offering. Special Music.

Benediction

your choice.

Prayer.

Sunday Morning.

Sunday Afternoon.

2:30 Song Service.

Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Rev. Aldis Webb.

Benediction

Funds- - -

Decision Service.

2:45 Conference Sessions.

Saturday Night.

11:45-Dismiss for lunch

Henson.

Speakers

then acidized with 9,000 gallons

flowed at the rate of 1,425 barrel

abor Laws- - -

ONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE eral and local governments some industries maintain tered mediation, conciliation, binding arbitration boards on a vol- Responsibility.

pointed by the minister of labor. strike is legal. They inquire into the case, pub- Politics.

ary basis, or they are impro-ed to meet situation.

U. S.—Generally speaking, a trade union is sueable, but as a Britain - No compulsory concili- practical matter, damages are almediation, or arbitration. most never recovered as a result st industries have set up a of losses incurred during a strike. manent board, which has built Britain—Specific provision

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to acceptance of its decisions. In funds an employer injured by an labor code applies to the whole others, labor courts may be apillegal strike. There is none if the island. Labor racketeering, like

licly announce who is right, who U. S.—Contribution to political er was any. wrong. Findings are not legally funds by union members not forbinding.

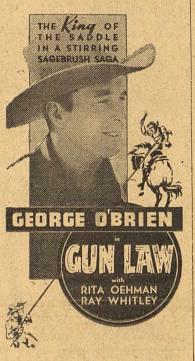
Britain — No union for its political fund except by express permission of the member concerned. Union Recognition

U. S.—Labor Act almost entirely Duggan Extension Indicated. concerned with establishing cola prestige which usually leads made to indemnify from union lective bargaining and recognition of unions as bargaining agents. Britain-Right and practice of organization and collective bar-gaining so long and generally accepted that it would not occur to them to make it the subject of

> The points of contrast between common existing labor laws are perhaps not the greatest contrasts Hults N the presidential investigators will The degree to which British labor is organized has never been approached in the United States. is around 60 per cent of all gainfully employed workers. In the United States it is today probably under 20 per cent. Thus American labor law today is concerned largely with establishing the collective bargaining princi-ple, while British law is con-cerned more than the smooth administration of a system not yet accepted in the United States. accepted in the United States,
> In Britain the wide differentials between states of the United CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE States are not found. A single

Today and Saturday

Your favorite fighting hero brings law to the bad lands in a drama of barking sixguns and the most lovable gal in town!



Also Oswald Cartoon and Chapt. 3 of "Flash Gordon"

Coming Sunday & Monday

It tops the "Awful Truth"!



TO THE TAXPAYERS

OF THE

Midland Independent School District

IN ORDER THAT BOND REQUIREMENTS and increased expenses made necessary by a larger enrollment in our schools, may be properly cared for, it will be necessary that several thousand dollars more revenue from tax payments be obtained for 1938 than have been paid during the past school year.

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.

> BOARD OF TRUSTEES MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

commercial racketeering, is almost



C. P. Lancaster, assistant manager at J. C. Penney Co. store here, received information this morning that he has been appointed manager of a new J. Penney store at Conroe, Texas, which is about 40 miles north of Houston.

Lancaster and his family will leave Midland in July for Conroe. A new building is being constructed for the store there and Lancaster will open the new business in August. He came here from San Marcos, Texas about two years ago and assisted Manager P. A. Nelson in the opening of the Midland store and has served as assistant manager since.

Personals

Mrs. Phil Kidd of Norman, Okla. left Thursday night after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. O. C. Ice Jr. and Mrs. Ice Sr. were visitors from Monahans to-

Mrs. W. T. Willis of Amarillo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Oles. Mrs. Oles also had as her guest Thursday, her brother, John P. Willis of Lubbock, who is connected with the state liquor department.

Bill Hamilton, young son of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, returned Thursday from San Antonio 6:10-20—by Rev. Tom Lenox. 9:00 Closing Prayer and Hymn, where he had visited John Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobson and daughter, Martha Jo, left Thursday for the Gulf Coast on a vacation 9:30 Sunday school and church of trip.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. A. D. Hale who is in All Saints' hospital at Fort Worth is "New Members—How to Get and reported improving after a major Hold,"—by Marvin Park.

"New Members—How to Get and operation undergone recently." "Purposeful Prayer Meeting",-by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Address: "The Christ Sufficient daughters, Misses Velma and Jane 3:30 Convention Theme Song. Marie, returned home Thursday for the Crisis", II Cor. 12:9-10,— by from cities in south Texas. Mrs. Johnson had gone to Austin t bring back the girls who have been 4:15 Closing Hymn: "Follow, I Will in the University of Texas and from there went to Houston where they were joined by her husband who had been working on the Gulf Coast They visited Corpus Christi before returning to Midland.

Mary Jo Jones of Breckenridge is visiting her uncle, L. A. Tullos, and Mrs. Tullos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pratt are visiting in Dallas. Mrs. John Casselman and chil-

dren are visiting her relatives and friends in Sapulpa, Okla. Mrs. Leonard Skaggs is visiting

relatives at Rodessa, La. Homer Williams, manager of the Wes-Tex Food Market at Odessa,

was a business visitor here Thurs The senate audit committee delayed action, meanwhile on a proposal by ten democratic senators T. J. Inman and C. G. Stinento set up a special committee to hear any allegations of the use of comb have left on a fishing trip to the central part of Texas.

Forest Hunter, employe at Midland Hardware company, his son Mack, and Terry Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tidwell, will leave the first of the coming week for a three-weeks' vacation trip in

Woody Wilson, employe at Wadey's, is confined to his home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson and children left this morning for the Texas coast where they will spend

W. B. Hunter, shoe man at Wilson Dry Goods company, will leave Saturday night for Mineral Wells to spend his vacation.

Spurgeon Blackburn, employe at Wadley's, has left for Little Rock Ark., on his vacation.

Air Conditioning of Bank Here Started

Work of remodeling the interior of the Midland National bank has been started and will be finished within a few days, officials an-

VISITS DAUGHTER.

Kinberg and family

France, Britain Unite in Job of **Protecting Boats**

MADRID, June 10, (AP). - A lone nsurgent air raider, an Italian made Savoia seaplane, again bombed Alicante. Denia, British owned port The British freighter Thorpehall,

bombed three days ago, was again struck and started sinking. The civiian section of Alicante was again house was destroyed. A small Span- en years.

ish government schooner was also At Denia, the crippled French

freighter Brisbane was bombed

In London, British, fully backed by France, concentrated on finding drastic but practical means of stopping Spanish insurgent deadly air raids on Anglo-French shipping The French foreign minister was reported to have said France was willing to cooperate in extreme measur-

Two Hostesses Favor Group With Six-Table Party

Mrs. Paul Oles and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong were hostesses to a six- ond year. These conferees had table party at the home of the former, 1000 W. La., Wednesday.

Marigolds as party flowers made a note of brilliance in the entertain-ing rooms and a harmonizing yel-boards. After the seventh year, a low color scheme was followed in ap-quired, excepting only industries in pointments.

afternoon was devoted to games of ber of the conference committee, the

FOLGER'S

BANNER

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BUTTER 1-lb.

Meal, 10 lbs.... 27¢

Soap, 5 bars . . . 19¢

Clean Quick . . . 35¢

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24 lbs. 85¢
48 lbs. \$1.59

Crackers, 2-lb. . 19¢

Catsup, bottle . 10¢

Corn, 2 cans . . 25ϕ

Olives, qt. 49¢

Vienna Sausage

3 cans 25¢

Red & White

SOUR OR DILL

PICKLES Quart

Southern Senators Receiving Action on Filibuster Threats

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P). -Southern senators claimed a victory today in the year-long battle to give Dixie lower minimum wages than the industrial north.

They expressed certainty the senboard exemptions from the 40-cent an hour wage scale which pending At Gandia, the main port ware- legislation would establish after sev-

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A). -Eighteen Southern senators appeared to be getting results last night in their fight to establish ower wage minima for the South than the North.

Their tacit threat to talk the vage-hour bill to death unless it permitted differentials forced senate-house conference committee o reopen the whole minimum wage

Later Senator Ellender (D-La) said the conferees had "virtualy ac cepted" certain suggestions of the Southerners. He acknowledged, however, that no vote had been taken. Before today's ultimatum from Dixie, 11 of the 14 conferees had approved a formula under which wages in interstate commerce would fixed, without exceptions, at 25 cents the first year and 30 cents the sec agreed that from the third to the seventh year, inclusive, the scale would be fixed for each industry, separately between 30 and 40 cents.

which such a rate would clearly Luncheon was served upon the at- cause disemployment. rival of the guests after which the Led by Senator Ellender, a mem-Southerners opposed the provision

for a rigid 40-cent rate after seven

As a basis for further discussion. Ellender proposed that reasons other than that of probable unemployment be added as a cause for exemptions, among them local living costs, prevailing wages and comparative freight rates.

The wage-hour controversy clouded prospects for an early adjourn-ment of congress. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic senate-house committee would approve ate leader, predicted the legislators would go home "about Tuesday. but this forecast was contingent upon some wage-hour formula sat-isfactory to the Southern senators being worked out.

TRANSPORT HERE.

Piloted by Second-Lieut. Doulin, a C-33, arrived at Sloan Field today from Tucson, Ariz., and departed for Duncan Field.

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FRYERS 2-lb. 49¢ Each

Beef Roast 14¢ 16. Weiners

Ground Meat, 2 lbs. . . 25¢

17¢ 16.

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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Pkg. 10¢

17¢ GRAPE JUICE Quart

29¢

Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15¢ Beans, lb. 5¢ Lemons, doz. . . 25¢ Bermuda Fresh Onions, 3 lbs. . . 10¢ Corn, 3 ears 7¢ Grapefruit, ea. . . 5¢ Oranges, doz. . . 17ϕ Avocados, ea. . . 9ϕ Okra, lb. 19ϕ

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Mrs. E. D. Townsend of Eastland s visiting her daughter, Mrs. John