original contract depth of 9,000

Drillstem tests were taken in the Permian, Spraberry and Dean sec-

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 37, T-I-N, T&P survey.

Operator is now drilling below

Tide Water Stakes **Outpost To Opener** In NE Pecos Area

west of Brown & Thorp Drilling missioner, is a Midland County Company of McCamey No. 1 G. R. rancher. White-Culf, flowing Clear Fork The feeder road, according to discovery in Northeast Pecos coun-Skaggs, will take off from State ty, Tidewater Associated Oil Com- Highway 158 (Midland - Garden pany spotted location for its No.

White-Bak :r. It will be drilled 330 feet from Driver Field; then westward north and east lines of the south- miles to State Highway 349 (Midwest quarter of section 49, block 11, land-Rankin).

The Brown & Thorp project found flowing oil in the zone from gram, which is a Midland County 3,026 to 3,055 feet. Tide Water has

Smith, Snowden Open Spraberry Field In **NW-C Reagan Area**

tral Reagan County by Lloyd H.

ir No. 1 O. L. Greer was finaled on the pump as a Spraberry dis-covery for 3,048 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus 30.70 barrels of water. Fromeson is from open hole at 6,057-5,130 feet. That section was treated with 2,250 gallons of Hydra-frac. Pay was topped at 6,080 feet This new offer is seven and one half miles northeast of established

production of the Spraberry trend and four and one-half miles west of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Wade, small pumper which was recently completed for five bar-

No. 1 Greer is at the center of the northeast quarter of the north-mest quarter of section 43, block A, day in the fatal stabbing here Tues-

SE Mitchell Test Flows Oil On DST

ction above the Canyon lime developed in Richardson & Bass No. Mitchell County.

Operator ran a drillstem test from 6,035 to 6,065 feet. Tool was open two hours. Gas show in 19 ninutes, drilling mud in 68 minutes and oil in 72 minutes. It flowed two, who lives in Midland with her of here.

The last 1,200 feet of drillpipe un-720 feet of clean 42-gravity oil with at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abi- to return from a training flight late no water. The gas rate estimated lene. at 500,000 cubic feet daily. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 2,-

Operator cut a core from 6,065 to 6,107 and recovered 34 feet of shale. Another core was started at 6,107 feet. After cutting to 6,135 feet operator started out with core, but lost core barrel, which is now

being fished out. No. 1 McCabe is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5.

Second Pay Found In Crockett Pool

Flowing production from a lime section in the Pennsylvania has Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-E Fowell, wildcat in the old World-Grayburg field of North Crockett Country.

A two and one-quarter-hour drillstem test was made in the interval from 8,087 to 8,108 feet. Gas surfaced in six minutes and oil in one and one-quarter hours. It flowed 24 barrels of oil in 45 minutes, with gas volume at 310,000 cubic feet per

Gravity of the oil is 41.9 degrees (Continued On Page 16)

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Russia Starts Jap Treaty Filibuster

Stinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Dickenson, wildcat in South-Central Mario County, nine miles northward of Stanton has been me. ontracted to 11,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. The prospector failed to develop commercial production in drilling of original contract depth of 9,000 Spraberry Area Seen

Oil fields in the fast-devel-+ oping Spraberry trend area Sheriff Stymies in Central-Southeast Midland County soon may be JayCee Plans For served by a main feeder Cheesecake Parade road, which also will connect two

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state highways. County Commissioner Warren Skaggs announced Wednesday he has obtained most of the right-ofway easements for the proposed road, and that verbal commitments have been obtained from other property owners in the area. Fencing crews already are working at several points along the right-of-way, he stated. Skaggs, Precinct 3 com-

City) at the Spraberry Cafe, proceed due South 11 miles to the

Some existing lanes are being widened to fit into the road pro contracted No. 1 White-Baker to interest the State Highway Depart-around 3,500 feet. interest the State Highway Department in the paving of the feeder Thursday For First road, officials declared.

Members of the Texas Highway Commission, who toured the area during a recent visit to Midland to see first hand the need for a paved periencing tremendous drilling campaigns, reportedly showed considerable interest in the proposed highway development project. At that time, sponsors reportedly were advised to obtain necessary right-ofway before seeking state aid in the paving of the important route. Big Family Project'

Skaggs and County Judge Cliffullest extent in the project, and that oil companies operating in the area have offered to assist in every way possible. The county offici-(Continued On Page 11)

Negro Is Held For **Grand Jury Action** In Fatal Stabbing

A 42-year-old negro was being

within a few minutes after being own bid.

Fast on The other negro, police said, was admitted the stabbing.

Midland Child Stricken By Polio

A Midland physician said Wed-nesday he diagnosed the case as More than 100 Uvalde men conloaded as operator was corning out polio and that the child was to be with test tool. Pinal recovery was taken to the polio treatment center the night for the plane, which falled for B, and so on.

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- Sheriff Hammett Vance, who can't stand the sight of women in shorts, also doesn't want any gala parading around town in bathing

arrest any woman-or man-wearing shorts in downtown Wichits Falls, Tuesday frowned on an idea by JayCees to drum votes in Sat-urday's special congressional elec-

The JayCees were going to have a bathing suit parade.
"If I have my way, the wor will stay home—fully clothed,"

The JayCees are roing to forget about the bathing suits, but not

Auction Scheduled 1951 Bale Of Cotton

outlet into the fields which are ex- its eyes toward the agricultural the Rockies southeastward across omy Thursday as the first bale tioned by Chamber of Commerce Midland National Bank.

school, raised the cotton. It took from the Gulf of Mexico.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said the bidding will begin at a figure above the ders will pay the difference between

their own bid and the previous bid. by J. S. Brooks who has a farm a total \$702. S. H. McGlaun, Mid- 58 degrees. land cotton buyer, purchased the hale at 40 cents per pound last year, but the merchants and busines got together to carry the bidding on to a record \$1.30 before the bale

changed hands.

Fast on the heels of the reported sale of the first bale came a warnday at Lee and East Wall Streets. ing from Midland County Agent ricane spawned far out in the East- cent limit now for household appliarrested in the neighborhood and ton crop will be only one-sixth of ical storm in the Caribbean Sea lost biles. (Continued On Page 11)

Two Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

UVALDE, TEXAS. -(AP)- Bodies Midland's first polio case of the of two Uvalde men were found Wed- eau, said a ship "jumped the Fox" ger automobiles, radios, washing ma-1951 Fall season has been reported, nesday in the wreckage of their She is Angelina Champion, aged training plane four miles southeast



(NEA Telephote)

TRAGEDY AVERTED-Marie Payne, two years old, is brought out of her imprisonment in an open well eight inches in diameter in the arms of Newberg, Ore., Fireman Ralph Staley. Marie, pinned in the hole 12 feet underground, was hospitalized suffering shock

and exposure.

Cool Front Dents Texas

ot be broken-but it's bent. A cool wave hanging staionary just above the state

got the credit.
The U. S. Weather Bureau Wednesday said more showers can be expected to develop across North-Central Texas, East Texas and the coastal plains. Temperatures also were expected to be somewhat lower generally than in previous days —although by no means close to the "shivering" variety.

Tuesday, 102 degrees was the highest reading reported by any day before their maximum was 105 Vind Direction Shifts

The cool front-stretching from Oklahoma-helped out sweltering of cotton of the 1951 season is auc- Texas by causing a switch in wind plateau, but Tuesday and Wednes-W. S. Barnhill, who lives four day, they came from the south and southeast, bringing moisture aloft

There were numerous showers vide enough lint for the 503-pound across East Texas and along the coast, most of them light.
At Dallas, showers sent a cooli 38-mile-an-hour wind across the

city. Within an hour temperatures skidded nine degrees. The upper Texas Panhandle city of Dalhart had a tinge of Autumn Last year's 540-pound bale, raised weather before dawn, although the

new season still was 19 days away five miles east of Midland, brought The temperature dropped to a chilly

the 70's with the warmest 79 degrees at Palacios.

Each bidder paid the difference New Storm Brewing Less survey and 23 miles north of day morning of another negro. The victim, Tom Leneer, died own bid. Each bidger paid the unity bid and his own bid.

No land areas were threatened by any of the disturbances at present. istrator, said that if the copper caster at the Miami Weather Bur- be further cuts in output of passenabout 3,200 miles from Miami.

The new hurricane was called Thousands Of Items during the remainder of the test aunt, Mrs. K. I. Sharpes, 314 East at a rate on which there was no Cottonwood Street.

Two, who lives in Midland with ner aunt, Mrs. K. I. Sharpes, 314 East ing instructor at Garner Field, and the alphabet. The storms are given der the order holding steel use to "Fox" because it is the sixth of the alphabetic designations as they oc- 58 per cent for household products. cur, using communications parlance But larger allowances are permitted for the letters, Able for A, Baker for many items which NPA regards

> discovered by a steamship which re- Previously, NPA had announced ing gales on the outer edges of the level would be 65 per cent for house-twister.

> "There's no doubt this is another cars. hurricane." Norton said, "but it's so far away it will be several days per cent level, Fleischmann said. before we'll be able to check it by NPA figures this will permit produc

> the Caribbean, called "Dog" for the industry sources disagree. letter D, appeared to be disintergrating into a series of squalls as it ready are unable to get the steel fearful Jamaica.

OPS Hurries Order To Hike Car Prices

WASHINGTON -(P)- An order to permit all automobile manufacers to raise prices on new cars by October 1 was being rushed Wed-

At the same time, price control day.

officials hinted that because of Raymond Thomason, Jr., of Abichanges made by Congress in the Defense Production Act, the carmakers probably can be expected to ask further increases in the near future. Such price boosts would be passed on to buyers, although perhams not all at once.

le put the hurry-up tag on the auto price order Tuesday. He told his sides to have the regulation ready for his signature if possible before he leaves late Wednesday on a doubters specified trip.



CHIEF JAPANESE DELEGATE-An official call on the Japan delegation to the peace treaty proceedings is made by Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NH), left, who is met by Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, center. At right is William Sebold, U. S. ambassador at large.

City Of Midland Corsicana had an unofficial 105. Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Presidio had the 102 readings. The day before their constraints. Slated Thursday

A formal hearing on the city's 1951-52 budget of direction. Winds had been from the \$1,393,813, "to provide municipal services of an adequate officials at 10 a.m. in front of The southwest, off the dry Mexican standard," will be held Thursday afternoon by the City Council.

> The hearing will begin at 3 p.m. at the council's regular weekly session.

The proposed budget, said Gity Manager W. H. Osdo them no good. They lost ground It began at 10:10 a.m., after Presi-

the council.

Salary Increases

of the new fiscal year.

and sewer operations.

completed Wednesday, "is and eventually had to come back." U. S. Again Slashes the result of careful consideration and discussion with out the conference in the hope they **Use Of Vital Metals** department and division heads and can break it up. This has been Rusincorporates pertinent opinions of sian form on the Austrian peace

needs; however, the program pro-

provision for a 20 per cent wag

effective October 1, the beginning

increase for municipal employes.

Also included are costs of en-

The budget calls for an expendi-

ture of \$907,583 in general fund

operations and \$486,230 for water

The budget message also contain-

ed a hint of possible water rate re-

paying its own debt service require-

(Continued On Page 11)

bill passed by the House.

disaster.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

order was issued Wednesday in U.S. District Court

here to halt the strike in the strategic copper indus-

estimated to raise \$400,000,000 a year, virtually com-

pleting committee action on a \$6,000,000,000 tax in-

rivers Wednesday overflowed anew in Eastern Kan-

sas and threatened Kansas City industrial districts,

still recovering from last July's billion-dollar flood

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 81,766 Wednes-

day, an increase of 344 since last week.

DENVER -(AP)- A temporary restraining

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Senate Finance

KANSAS CITY, KAN. -(AP)- Six surging

for use of public right-of-way.

larged fire and police departments.

WASHINGTON - P- The gov. ernment Wednesday cut still fur-"Because Midland has grown more ther its allowances of three vital metals—steel, copper and aluminum rapidly during the current year than at any time previously, there -for use in making ordinary constill will remain some unsatisfied sumer goods. The new cuts become

effective October 1. vided for will represent a step in An order from the National Production Administration (NPA) di- the solution of these requirements. rects that manufacturers of such While the budget represents an goods must limit their steel use to increase of \$187,249, it is based on Prince Emir Tallal 58 per cent of the pre-Korean war a tax levy reduced from \$1.75 to level. This compares with a 70 per \$1.45 per \$100 valuation. Charley Green that this year's cot- ern Atlantic Wednesday as the trop- ances and 65 per cent for automo-

In Consumer Goods

strength and another Atlantic storm | Copper use was ordered cut from whirled toward the Leeward Is- 60 to 54 per cent. and aluminum Manly Fleischmann, NPA admin-Grady Norton, chief storm fore- strike continues there will have to

chines and other consumer items. Thousands of items, ranging from as industrial or semi-industrial, al-Norton said Hurricane "Fox" was though classed as consumer goods. 55 to 60 mile per hour shift- the October 1 steel consumption

tion of about 1,100,000 cars in the Meanwhile, the tropical storm in October-December period, but auto

Auto manufacturers say they almoved westward after by-passing they need to meet permitted pro-duction rates. Fewer than 800,000 cars may be produced, some indus-

Final Bus System Talks Due Thursday

Pinal arrangements for a bus transportation system for Midland are expected to be completed Thurs-

aps not all at once.

Price Director Michael V. DiSalinstructed Oswalt to proceed with

begin as soon as they arrive.

Inclusion Of Red Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-Russia Wednesday blocked immediate adoption of British-American rules for control of the Japanese peace conference and protested Red China's absence from the meeting.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko proposed that Communist Chinese representatives be invited to the sessions. He promptly was ruled out of order by Secretary of State Acheson, acting as temporary president and presiding officer. There was an

Russians

Are \$64

it up?"

outburst of applause. Gromyko rose to speak fter introduction of the British-American rules, designed to prevent Russia from filibustering the conference or altering the treaty. Sir Carl Berendsen

Question of New Zealand had moved that the Berendsen got an immediate secand from Oscar Gans of Cuba. Acheson's ruling that Gromyko's proposal to include Red China was SAN FRANCISCO out of order immediately drew an (NEA)—At the beginning of objection from Gromyko, this great medicine show to the ruling was wrong and that the sign a peace treaty with Ja- matter should be decided by the

pan, the \$64 question is: here to discuss peace making with will the Russians try to break Japan. Acheson called for a vote of the First round diplomatic cocktail conference on his ruling. Gromyko parties and luncheons and dinner objected to this "officially and forgroups are kicking around these mally," saying there must be a de-

theories, since Andrei Gromyko cision on Chinese Red representa-isn't tipping the Russian hand: tipping the conference itself." isn't tipping the Russian hand: 1. The Russians will walk out by Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Friday. Even money on this one. only other Communist governments The argument is that as soon as the here, backed up the Soviet posi-Russians see the cards are stacked against them, they'll issue a blast Truman Huris Challenge Debate broke out in the first and go home mad. Against this is

walt in a budget message when they walked out on the UN dept Truber opening the con-Standard Seviet Ferm challenged the Soviets to make good 2. The Russians will try to string on their talk of peace by signing challenged the Soviets to make good the treaty. "The treaty now before us offers (Continued On Page 11)

cost required to provide municipal sians have been waging a peace propaganda campaign, and to sabotage vince non-Communist nations Rus-

threat of renewed war in Korea make non-Communist countrie (Continued On Page 11)

To Assume Throne GENEVA, SWITZERLAND .- (P) quiet. mir Tallal, crown prince of Jordan, left Geneva by special plane Wednesday for Amman, where he will ascend the throne Thursday. ment gave final approval of his suclah, who was assassinated in Arab-

treaty. No very plausible argumen

Prince Tallal was accompanied home by his younger brother, Prince Naif, who has been acting regent "For the first time," said Oswalt, since their father's death. "the water department will be on a Throughout his stay here, the completely self-sustaining basis, crown prince declined to make any

held Old Jerusalem on July 20.

ments, office rentals and charges situation created in Jordan by the "When more detailed information Whether the crown prince is antiis available regarding water supply British and might not carry out the site. Official efforts have failed to costs, our rate structure can be re- pro-British policies of King Abdulviewed with the possibility of re- lah has been a big question both in Amman and London.

against this except that the Rus **Quiet Surrounds** Halted Truce Talks, sia does not want peace. 3. The Russians will try to use the Korean War Fronts

TOKYO -(P)- For the first time in days, no notes were exchanged Wednesday between the United Nations command and Communists on the suspended Korean war cease-

Even the Red radios usually loud with accusations and denunciations of the Allies, were comparatively

It was believed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN commander, had completed a message he is due to send will ascend the throne Thursday.

In Amman, the Jordan Parliato Red commanders. It will reply to North Korean Premier Kim Il cession. He succeeds King Abdul- Huai. Sunday, they demanded that Ridgway either stop "instigating provocations" in the Kaesong neutral zone of Korea, where the negotiations were held, or call them off.

New Location Rumored
There was no hint of what Ridg-

way would say.

Rumors persisted that the UN commander might propose the conferences be resumed at a new location. These recurrent stories say he would propose an incident-proof squelch the persistent rumors.

Ridgway originally proposed that hospital ship Jutlandia off besieg Wonsan, on the Korean east coast. The Reds suggested Kaesong n territory they hold in South Ko-

The quiet that surrounded the disrupted truce talks Wednesday was reflected on the Korean battlefield. It was as though both the Allies and Communists were waiting to see what happened at the Japanese before making their next move

Committee Wednesday voted for a tax on gambling **British Technicians** crease, more than a billion dollars less than the tax In Iran Faced With Threat Of Ejection

TEHRAN, IRAN. -(A)- Iran's Nationalist premier threatened Wednesday to throw Britain's oil refinery technicians out of Iran unless the British resume Anglo-Iranian oil negotiations within 15 days. The Iranian Senate gave Premier Mo-hammed Mossadegh a vote of confi-PHILADELPHIA -- (AP) -- Louis P. Budenz, onetime Communist editor and leader, Wednesday said he believes it is "quite likely" author Louis Adamic was slain by Soviet underground agents.

hammed Mossadegh a vote of confi-dence on this "get tough" policy, and he will ask a similar vote in the Lower House Thursday.

The ultimatum faced the British with the prospect of reopening talks on proposals they already considered inacceptable or having their techni-cians who have remained at the Abadan Refinery tossed out of Iran.

Rush Is Underway As Kids Shop For School Supplies

sters dislike more than the first sters came home with their list of day of school it's the second day. needed school supplies. orning when all the youngsters filed back to the class rooms with partment stores which handle school hew pencils and pads—ready to be-gin the studies in earnest.

The one person who usually takes the brunt of the initial day is Mom. Tuesday was no exception. Mom eeing that they had washed behind

UAW Strike Against Douglas May Cut Off Warplane Production

LONG BEACH, CALIP. -(P)- A nilitary transport planes at the Aircraft Company's 13,000mploye Long Beach plant.

esenting some 10,000 plant workers sued the strike call late Tuesday night after announing negotiations with the company over wages and vorking conditions had been broken off. A mass membership meeting was called Wednesday at Long

There were pickets in front of the gates at midnight, when the gravewing shift workers quit promptly at midnight, and the crew coming on at midnight turned around and

Douglas executives said the emloyes took their tools with them. Military transport planes constitute all the output at Douglas' plant here, except for some experimental work for the Air Force

The contract between the union and Douglas ended at midnight. Wages average about \$1.65 an hour. Most of the regular workers are getting from \$1.30 to \$1.95 an hour, with higher bracket employes being paid as much as \$2.20 an hour.

company says the union demands represent a 26 cents-an-hour year, and that if this were added other Douglas plants the Douglas system would have to pay \$18,500,000 year more in wages. The company offered 14 to 24 cents an hour inchanges that would average about four cents an hour across the board. the union that would cost \$4,250,000

a year.
The company rejected, however the union's demands for more shop stewards, more privileges and powers for the stewards, a six per cent pay boost retroactive to last October, formation of a union shop, an automatic pay clause giving increases Texas, has purchased the Cloverdale after a lapse of time without merit or skill considerations, and a single will operate it as Hortons Cash tob standard.

ABILENE MAN DROWNS Groom, 33, of Abilene drowned Division State Park area of Lake



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mewhat tempered Wednesday with the avalanche of mothers with their youngsters. Most of the de supplies had anticipated the rush and had been stock piling the sup-Preserved For Rush A. J. Olsen, manager of one of

the large department stores which handles school supplies, said on the eve of the onslaught Tuesday afternoon "I think we're prepared to handle them." The flood of youngsters came in

ment store business. After one group would descend on the school counter to fill their lists and leave, supplies and await the next rush.

the written lists of supplies. Howtrike of CIO United Auto Workers ever most of the teachers, with an Vednesday cut off production of eye toward helping the mothers, had the youngsters practice their printing by copying the list off the Curiosity forced us to corner Jerry South Main Street, to see what he

had on his list. It included: a dust rag, something to lie on, crayolas, scissors, s far of paste, a wide tablet, a pencil and a cigar box to keep his things together in.

When quizzed about what he did on his first day at school, Jerry revard shift reported for duty. The vealed that his new supplies will be pressed into immediate service On his initial day Jerry said, "We mostly colored and did spelling." A check on the prices of school roods this year disclosed that they

are about the same as last year. One department store head said. "Everything is practically the same price. Rather than increase the price of many items, the quantity was reduced and the product sold for the same price," he said.

popular Big Chief tablets are now ade in 25-cent sizes, as well as notebook paper. The larger sizes turned out to be a best seller. Only one item seemed to be scarce

to-get scissors. Some said they had At the height of Tuesday's buying singled a mother out of the crowd to test her reaction to the job of purchasing supplies.

"I'll be plenty glad to get this first day over with. After that, it together with other concessions to will be a picnic," said Mrs. Josephy Goets, 408 West Taylor Street mother of three school-age children

J. F. Horton Buys Cloverdale Grocery

J. P. Horton, formerly of Paris.

Horton moved to Midland almost four years ago from Paris. He op-BROWNWOOD - (P) - Willard erated the Cloverdale Grocery two years and then bought a used car not white. Tuesday while fishing in the 36th lot, which he operated until re-

> UNIVERSITY STUDENT LEAVES Paul Dale Smith of Midland left recently for Austin where he will tunior in engineering.

Mrs. Jack W. Goddard and family. December. 900 West Kansas Street, have as Mesa, Ariz.

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'HIGH LINE' EXPRESS IS GOOD FOR A LIFT-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at right, and other high-ranking officers of SHAPE get a big kick out of the operation of a "high line trolley system," used to ferry troops and light equipment across rivers and canyons. The tactical operation was demonstrated by members of the 4th Engineers stationed at Gross Auheim, Germany, during General Eisenhower's inspection of the base.

POSE FOR POSTERITY?

Rock sculptor that he proposes to arve a 68-foot likeness of her in

shapely miss will compete in the

generations to admire.

MEDICAL PATIENT

forthcoming "Miss Americ pageant at Atlantic City, N.

of Charlotte Simmen.

Wrong Number Gets Quick Action

ber? A prisoner in the city jail found it Sunday was. He used the telephone to call a friend, got the police dispacher's

office by mistake "Say, George," boomed the prismer to Assistant Dispatcher 8. Q. Bellah, "This is Bobby. I'm in jail and got something I want you

"Yes, Bobby," answered the dispatcher. "I got a hot car in front of my

house," continued the prisoner. "I want you to get it away from there and quick. Detective O. R. Robertson rot the car. And the prisoner, who had faced forgery and burglary charges, now faces a car theft

Grave In Arlington Cemetery Ends Trail For Indian Veteran

WASHINGTON -(P)in tree-shaded Arlington National Cemetery marked the end of the trail Wednesday for an Indian warrior denied interment in a private cemetery in Iowa because he was

He was Sgt. John R. Rice, who was killed a year ago Thursday while serving with the First Cavalry

A grave was prepared for the final resting place of a more widely known hero of Korea. nroll in the University of Texas as Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army commander during the bitterest phases of the fighting. Walk-

The Winnebago warrior's inter- in Western Clinic-Hospital. their guest Mrs. Goddard's sister- ment in Sioux City, Iowa, would have in-law, Mrs. Ed B. Galloway of been marked by simplicity had it not been cancelled at the eleventh hour cident a national affair when he

by a "Caucasians only" regulation.

President Truman made the ingave orders for internment in Arlington. The dead soldier's widow, Mrs. Evelyn Rice, and members of the family were flown to Washington by the Air Force to attend the funeral.

Arlington, across the Potomac River from the nation's capital, is one of the national cemeteries where any serviceman or honorably dis-

charged veteran may be interred.
For Sergeant Rice, 37 years old when he died, the traditional military funeral was arranged: a caisson drawn by six horses to bear the coffin from the Fort Myer Army Chapel to the graveside, an honor guard composed of men of the Third Infantry Regiment, military heirs of the regiment which fought the last battle with the Indians 53 years ago at Leech Lake. Minn.

Six enlisted men of the regiment volunteered as coffin bearers and by so doing gave up three-day passes which they applied for weeks ago. The President and the Army were

represented by colonels from the Military District of Washington. The Catholic service of committal was read at the graveside by a Fort Mayer chaplain.

Members of the American Legion Post of the Department of the Interior, headed by Secretary Chapman, arranged the services. The Bureau of Indian affairs is a part of he Interior Department.

503 W. Texas - Dial 2-3241

VISION SPECIALIST

Brandon E. Rea, O. D. Eye Examinations by Appointment

Dr. J. Oliver Gooch Joins Medical Staff Of Midland Hospital

Dr. J. Oliver Gooch is a new staff pital in Midland.

on. His staff speciality at the hospital will include practice in otoaryngology, bronchoscopy, esophagology and plastic surgery

public schools. Kemper Military and did pre-medical work at Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas. His medical college was Tulane Univer-

He served five years in the armed Armored Division as its surgeon. He was at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Minn., three years.

and one-half years. He was associate line, "But my resistance is low," in professor of otolaryngology at Baylor University College of Medicine and was consulting otolaryngologist at the Southern Pacific Hospital. He was active on the staffs of Jefferson Davis, Hermann, Methodis and St. Joshph's Hospitals. He is a alumnus of the Mayo

a member of the American Medica Association and State Medical Association (Texas) a diplomate of gology and Rhinology, a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthamology and Otalaryngology.

las. The couple has two children

Early American colonists found the Indians playing a dice-like game that became known as "hub tucky Street, is a medical patient bub", because of the shouts of "hub-

Is 'Pistol-Packin' Mama'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Fiery Mexican Movie Queen

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — The ho-hum around Hollywood is about to change Stanley Kramer has signed Katy Juardo, one of Mexico's fiery stars, for a key role in "High Noon."

Katy is a comb fire-breathers as the late Lupe Velez, Dannielle Darrieux and Pola Negri, according to UI direc-tor Budd Boetticher, who guided her through her scenes "The Builfighter and the

Here's one of the Jurado stories She flew up from Acapulco durpicture to take part in a mammoth penefit performance in Mexico

nections, Katy showed up at the heater shortly before midnight, a time when the audience was grow-

A seprane already had left the the boisterous crowd. As she began her song, cat-calls and jeers filled the air.

and walked off.

back, pointing a deadly-looking revolver at the loudest hecklers. "Ladies and gentlemen." boiled Katy, "I have volunteered to entertain for this great cause. I

"In my hand I have a revolver. And the first joker who makes one sound will get it between the Pretty Boy

All the hotel yarns don't concern Bing Crosby.

Jack Gilford tells about one vain, pompous movie king checking in at a New York hotel. A group of women gathered to peer at him and the actor kept turning Gooch came to Midland from Hous- his profile to his admirers as he signed the register.

"Make certain," he said, "that I have a room with a beautiful

"Yes, sir," answered the sardonic clerk. "We'll instruct the bellboy to hang up a full-length mirror.

Over at RKO, Jane Russell, Vic Mature and Hoagy Carmichael are photographed against the background of a lavish gambling den in "The Las Vegas Story." This is the picture that kept Jane from co-starring with Gable in "Lone Star." The playback machine blares out a number in which the

Heavy-lidded Vic and torturedmouth Jane go into a long embrace. Director Robert Stevenson barks "Cut," but Vic isn't ready

Disease Strikes Red

HONG KONG -(P)— A dispatch from Psiping indirectly admits that disease spidemics are spreading in

Red China's prison labor camps. The Reds news agency dispats said more than 460 medical studen

of the China Union Medical College

(formerly a Rockefeller-endowed

school) and the medical college of Peiping National University have

It said most of them went to the

ing the rampaging Yellow river. The

news agency mentioned kala asar as one of the diseases confronting

the pidemic corps. Kala azar, little

known to the western world, is car-

asked the company translator ner-

empty heads," came the answer.

look at Bogey wearing a b

flames shooting into the sky.

those natives are right."

forthcoming novey,

"Natives say white men got bis

The movie director paused to

beard. Katie in her slacks, and the

"You know," he said, "I think

Dauphne Du Maurier, who asked

\$250,000 for the film right to her

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early it is almost always fatal.

een sent to the disease areas.

Chinese Prisoners

Huai river conservancy project to aid the epidemic prevention corps of the ministry of health. The pro-ject is aimed at eventually controll-You'll never see this scene blow out every fuse

Shelley Winters was enrinting lown the hallways at UI when an old friend stopped her.

"Why haven't I seen you lately? he asked. "Have you been busy?"
"Busy!" gasped Shelley. "Heny I've been so busy I've even had to rush my crying spells."

Don Taylor's two-year-old daughter, Avery, is a pronoun-twister, unable to comprehend the difference between "me" and "I."

The other day Don took the half-pint aside and tried to set her straight. The same evening Don heard noises on the stairs "Who's there?"

"It's MY," answered Avery. It's a story relayed from the Bel-

gart and Katherine Hepburn work-Director John Huston had just ordered his special effects men to set fire to a village that had taken weeks to construct. Suddenly the natives began to chant, "Kichwa Aupe, Kichwa, Tupe, Kichwa Tupe.



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RECENT BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsay will be at home in Crane after September 20. The couple was married Friday in Sweetwater. Mrs. Ramsay is the former Karin Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kinsey of Sweetwater. Ramsay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ramsay, Sr., of Laredo.

Midland Scouts Start Recruiting Campaign

The Midland Girl Scout Associa- | meet in morning sessions tion recently launched a recruit-ment campaign to provide leaders Purther information on becoming for new Girl Scout troops. The an- a leader may be obtained by telenouncement was made by Mrs. Fred phoning Mrs. James D. Martin at

In connection with the campaign, or 4-6222. training course for leaders will

Policemen's Ball 4-8896 or Mrs. I. A. Searles at 4-5887

Tickets went on sale this week for the annual Policemen's Ball to be







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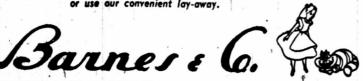
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B&PW To Meet In Court House The Business and Professional Women's Club voted Tuesday to hold its regular business meetings

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the Midland Officers Club

W. Hynd.

WMS Has Meeting

ley, president, presided.

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Coming **Events** Begins Study

state board meeting held in Fort

in the county court room on the second floor of the court house.

The group met there Tuesday for its first business meeting of the

year. Flossie Vaughan, president,

presided. Reports were heard from

Fanny Bess Taylor reported on the

zines. The club voted to accept

Winifred Beal as new members.

Sandra Aycock Has

Sandra Kay Aycock celebrated her twelfth birthday Monday with wiener roast. The party was given

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

After the wiener roast games were

Those attending were Kay Mc-

Glass, Anita, Marcia and Allen

Thompson Mike and Carolyn Cur-

Curtis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Van Meis-

Tickets Go On Sale

Proceeds from the dance, said

Police Chief Rube Hemingway, will

hold an important business meet-

ing for members only at 8 p.m.

Wednesday in the club studio. The innouncement was made by A. T. Barrett, Palette Club president.

at Midland Air Terminal.

PALETTE CLUB TO MEET

Merriman, Sassy Rinker.

Mrs. Ted Thompson.

Ayeock, Sr., in their backyard.

Birthday Party

Worth in August.

for approval.

The Evening Group of the Star Iola Stegall\made the finance committee's report on the sale of Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James J. Johnson, 2601 West Brunson Street.

The Yucca Garden Club will have Mirl Hall was named chairman of a breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the home the membership committee, replacing Clarine Lawrence. Thelms of Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, 1006 North ley illustrated her talk by showing A Street. Mrs. Nelson Puett and slides from the American Iris So-Gardner was chosen to represent Mrs. J. G. McMillian will be cothe group on the Women's Club committee which, for several years,

> The Social Order of Beauceants will meet at 2 p.m. in the Masonic

The Veterans of Foreign Wars arrangement procedure. The yearly Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the budget was approved and four new

in the studio at 604 North Colorado
Street. It will be open all day for members who desire to paint.

A. Moore, Mrs. C. D. Templeton, Mrs. E. D. Williams and Mrs. C. G. Sharrer.

Mrs. R. G. Brantley Jr. of Francisco

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a buffet supper, followed Bumpass, Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. by game night in the clubhouse.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alum-Koy, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Sally nae will have a dessert-bridge at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don W. Matthews, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. H. S. Murray, Mrs. H. S. Mc-Queen, Judy and Tedda Lynn 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don tis, Sykes Johnson, Mary and Mrs. Roger Evans, Jr., will be co-Ruthie Dunnan Jere Witte, Butch

The Children's Service League Will Skipper Walker. Tobe Jean and Pete Vaden of Wichita Falls, Kay meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. P. Yadon on the Andrews Stahl Lorraine Collyna Stephen Burney Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Highway. Aycock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Parish Council of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 West Side Baptist enheimer. Mrs. M. L. Gard and p.m. in the church.

> The Tejas Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Girdley, 1700 West Holloway

The Naomi Circle of the St. Mark's held September 12 at the VFW Hall Methodist Church will meet at 8 meeting with prayer and the prop.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Borland, 417 East Magnolia Street.

be placed in an emergency relief The Midland Garden Club will fund maintained by the police dehave a coffee at 10 a.m. in the home partment for giving aid to needy inof Mrs. Charles Marsh, 1406 West

The Miriam Circle of the St. The Palette Club Art Center will Mark's Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. L. Storey, 116 East Cowden Street.

The Women's Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Hodges, Mrs. P. R. Hargrove, Mrs. F. J. Hill, Mrs. D. J. Hubner and Mrs. J. W. Hunt.

The Christian Woman's Fellowship will have an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the church.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the

The Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

The Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital will have a board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Nurses' Home.

SATURDAY

The League of Women Voters will meet at 1 p.m. in the Blue Star Inn.

The Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 am in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunba branch. At Terminal, the time will

The Midland Officers Club will sponsor a game night at 8:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

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scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday and it met Tuesday in her home. Thursday in the City-County Audi-

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in October. This will be the thirty-sixth Community Theater production since its beginning in 1946.

Circle Hostess Has Business Meet

Tryouts for the Community Theator to the Willing Workers Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church when

Mrs. Jewell Tanner gave the opening prayer and the devotional was Millian, Julene Smith, Jan Knickergiven by Mrs. Carmel Pirtle. A business meeting was held. It sell, Betty Perry, Nancy Marshall was announced that the circle would Eleanor Simpson and Patte Abbott in trying out for these parts in urged begin a new study next week on to attend. "We Americans North and South" "We Americans North and South."

"The Heiress" will be produced Mrs. Pirtle gave the closing prayer. Others attending were Mrs. Star

French Heels Club

The French Heels Club held a business meeting Tuesday in the home of Lou Ann Whatley. Pat Butcher, president, presided. Others attending The club's next meeting is planned for the first Tuesday

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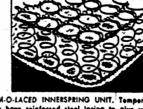
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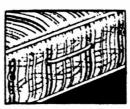


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Settle it therefore in your hearts, not to meditate before what ye shall answer. Luke 21:14.

A Fitting Tribute

The success of the "Appreciation Night" function at Indian Park Monday was a fitting tribute to the "fired-up" Midland Indians of the Longhorn League, to Manager Zeke Bonura, and to the citizen owners of Midland Baseball, Inc.

The full grandstand, the generous contributions, the enthusiastic support and the deafening applause of the fame attending the event-all attested the popularity of "home owned" Midland Indians.

It was the final home game of the 1951 season for the Indiana and the home town fans went all out in showing their true appreciation to their Indians for a job well and nebly done on the diamond since the change in ownership and management of the club some nine or 10 weeks ago.

It mattered not that the Indians dropped the tilt by a one-point margin to the San Angelo Colts, the league leaders. The Indians played their hearts out in an effort to win, and they could do no wrong that night in so far as the Midland fans were concerned. It was "Appreciation Night," and win or lose, the fans were with their ball club. It was a fine and inspiring spectacle to behold. It was America in action.

It mattered not a bit, either, that the Midland Indians will not be in the league playoff this season. What did count with the fans was the fact their revitalized indians, by playing heads-up baseball, had advanced from eighth to sixth (and it could be fifth by the time this is printed) position in the league standings. The club followers were grateful and they did their utmost to show their sincere appreciation out there Monday night.

There are those, here and elsewhere, who say the Midland Indians have shown more improvement than any other club in the league during the last six or eight weeks. Many also agree with Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor Larry King in that the league's best team currently (Midland) will not participate in the Longhorn League playoff. Be that as it may, the Indians, led by colorful and capable Korea Manager Zeke Bonura, have performed to the satisfaction of the fans.

The Indians surely are deserving of the praise and commendation bestowed upon them by appreciative Midlanders.

It is encouraging, too, to note that plans already are underway to produce a winning team here next year. and the entire tactical situation. Officers and directors of Midland Baseball, Inc., are losing ne time in planning for the 1952 season, and followers of man here. You're no military super-place but also a lonely one. There baseball here are grateful for this early action. Zeke rying around 50-80 pounds of equip- the battle zone. Only hills and wil- have at least 30 pairs of shoes in was stuck for a bid and held a Hearts A-4-2, Diamonds 8-7, Clubs riding, but he said, Bonure already has been engaged to manage the 1952 ment on your back. Your job is to derness. The Infantry would thrill his closet. club, and he is determined to have a winner. Zeke knows baseball, he knows how to handle young baseball players. he knows how to get along with both players and fans, and or drive him off. There are no paths he knows how to play the game as it should be played.

Yes, Midlanders, well pleased with the performance of their 1951 team, already are looking forward to 1952 It's just a matter of when he deand another Longhorn League championship.

Regardless of what it is, it pays to take a little longer in Korea is much like the island and do it right.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Weapon Case THE LARKING JOHN AND LARKIN ALBORATION OF THE STREET OF HORIZONTAL 2 Wild ass 1 Depicted case for a weapon 3 British novelist (symbol) S Caudal appendage Volcano 13 Enliven 14 Forefinger 15 Short sleep 16 Motionless in Sicily Marsh grees Ceremony Half an em 18 Insect 24 Kind of creed 44 Posture 26 Fruits 10 City in (ab,) 20 Make happy Oklahoma 33 It usually 11 Of the teeth holds a — 13 Take illegally 34 Indolent Oklahoma 11 Of the teeth 46 Rots flax by exposure 22 Preposition 23 Unespirated 25 Persian poet 27 Ireland 17 Highway (ab.) 20 Mildest 21 Unimportant 42 So be it! 43 Month (ab.) saddle 29 Court (ab.) 30 Chemical suffix 31 Hebraw deity 23 Accomplish 33 Corn bread 35 Measure of length 36 Pollowers 39 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) 40 Chinese river 41 Medifies 47 Fremissory teste (ab.) 48 High peak 55 Irish post 51 Speck M Cloy 66 Citrus truit 57 Tried VERTICAL 1 It lets the



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sometimes it seems awfully slow in

side papers with Korean news men-

tioned briefly on page three they

Q-When was the United States without a President and a Vice

A-For 29 minutes on Jan. 20.

1937, due to a delay in the in-

augural ceremony when President

Roosevelt renewed his oath of office.

The oath was administered by Chief

Justice Hughes at 12:29 p.m. instead

of 12 o'clock noon, as prescribed by

Q-What is the purpose of the

the 20th Amendment to the Consti

Babe Ruth Foundation?

A—The foundation was estab

lished in 1947 as a charitable, edu

cational and philanthropic organi-

Q-Were the musical composi-

tions of John Philip Sousa limited

A-More than 10 light operas

Q-How serious a health menace

A-Rats harbor and carry the

Q-What is the difference between

acissors and shears?

sation and is dedicated to the interests of youth in America.

President?

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Corporal Francisco says: Korea is mountains, loneliness and death; We are fighting a strange war; The American soldier is

no machine. (Ed. Note - While Drew Pearson ington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished Charles Francisco, with the U. S. Army's Beventh Division in Kores Corporal Francisco, a native of Urbana. Ill. was inducted in September, 1950, and sent to Korea machine gunner shortly

WITH THE 17TH INFANTRY REGIMENT. SEVENTH INFAN-TRY DIVISION, U. S. ARMY IN KOREA. - What is it like th Ko- the rea? What is it like to the men who artillery, air, etc. Even more signifi- them. are here? I think of three things cant is the comradeship of men in me_mountains lonelines nome and the future. And I know that those things are in the minds and bones of most infantrymen in

As a soldier lies in his foxhole and to peer through the mist that overs the top of a mountain he thinks of many things. This is the war in Korea as I see it.

It seems to me that civilian writers covering the war have not made

Put yourself in the place of any or footholds so you usually

cides to open up. It seems to me like the fighting

an island fortress. Artillery and air soften them up, and then the infantry must go it alone. Mountains and weather . mies which have proved as effective against the U.N. forces as the Reds themselves. Last Winter it was cold and snow. You've heard about that. so far this Summer the temperature

has averaged in the humid eighties.

warfare of the Pacific. Here each hill

When it isn't hot, it's raining steady downpours for two and three It's a strange war here in Korea It's a strange soldier we fight. Reports from intelligence speak of such things as "the Chinese waiting for full moon" or "expect an attack if we get three straight days of rain." The Chinese are superstitious. They

frighten easily and they fight fana-Every soldier dreads nightfall. The launch wild whistle-blowing bangai attacks. The enemy uses his artillary most at night. Unlike most wars that are no clear front lines in Ko rea. The enemy can be any place at

any time. A combat infantryman doesn't have much time to think about the American soldier is no machine. He matter how brave or patriotic or to marches? get that each minute could well be came from his busy pen, over 50 him by District Judge R. W. (Bob)

his last.

I remember the first man I saw ing an autobiography. killed. We had been joking about how easy we had it. Then the artillery came in. He was dead. The are rats to mankind? shell was close enough to have gotten me but it didn't. Inci- germs of six diseases serious to man. 1949 graduate of the University of like these encourage the foxhole faith you read about in civilian

When you're a part of a war the A-Shears generally measure six and has two sons. casualty list isn't just a row of num- or more inches in length; scissors, pers. Every figure is a man who less. .

wonder if the people back home know or care why this war is being fought.
"Why They Fight" The men here know why they're

wanted to live and do something fighting. I was amazed when I first is on a brief vacation, the Wash- with his life just as you do. The arrived in Korea at the difference in attitude about the war. Sure you hear "Why not give them the pla Then there's the matter of heroes. it isn't fit to live in anyway." But heroism was a rare and individual same men, most of them will admit thing. Long ago that was true. But they were only letting off steam. After the last big Allted offentoday any man who performs his duties well under fire is a hero for sive we discovered we can defeat the my money. A knight of old may have Communists no matter how many

fire.

singlehandedly slain dragons but a men they have. We threw back modern soldier cannot do hand-to- everything the Reds had to offe hand battle with shrappel. and we had then running when the At least one good thing comes of cease-fire talks opened. We, as war . . . teamwork. I don't mean one else, pray for peace. But if it military teamwork of infantry, doesn't come, we can still whip

cant is the comradeship of men in One thing is certain. Every man battle. In my bwn regiment (17th here has learned the horror and and death. I think of rotation and Infantry) racial or religious preju- waste of war. We're happy it's hapsoon pening to us instead of learns to appraise the guy beside love. Our only hope is, that in wagto our potential enemies that it will I sometimes wonder if war isn't not pay to test our strength in our more of a personal fight than it own backyard.

seems A man seldom has time to narrows down to kill or be killed. So They Say battle. The will to live tears away

enough mention of the hills. At any the protective veil we sometimes If you are married to a rich wo- 1 Diamond Pass rate, the hills have a major bearing wear in civilization. Everyone is man, you are accused of seeking her 2 Diamonds Pass on the job of the individual soldier afraid at times. But most men fight money. And if you are mean to Korea today is not only a deadly -Prince Igor Troubetzkoy.

facturer.

Many men now in the front lines How could any one expect us to or footholds so you usually are defended from the formed to walk the ridge lines. That civilian life by the draft. They dream again? We do not intend to atof getting back to the work they love. They worry about the long delove. They worry about the long de-lay in their chosen careers. They wonder how it will affect their fu-

Red truce talkers' insistence on 38th Parallel.

I feel that I can best make people gripes. Rotation is wonderful, but understand these boys and do the proper thing for our fine institution coming around. When they see state if I remain. -West Point Coach Earl Blaik.

After 18 long, lean years, the Republicans are in a slightly des-perate condition. They want to pick winner, fust a "winner," regardless

who he is or what his party is if any. Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla)

Pright? You are writing a letter of sym-

pathy to a woman whose husband has just died. WRONG: Address the letter to "Mrs. Mable Glass.

RIGHT: Address the letter to 'Mrs. John Glasse' A widow cor tinues to use her husband's full

Midlander Takes Oath As Attorney

J. Luther Davis, 2609 West Store Street, Tuesday became a full-fledged Texas lawyer as the oath of an attorney was administered to songs, and various books, includ- Hamilton in his chambers in the Midland County Courthouse.

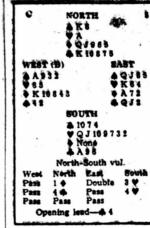
Davis, who is associated with the Land Department of the Shell Oil Company here, passed the Texas son, Ariz, before moving to Midland last Pebruary, He is married

Read The Classifieds

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD VACOB in more to be pitied or scorned. Ir accompanying hand I made on play, but I maintain that was bad luck rather than bad judg

"West opened the four of clubs, he Mast cards) put up the jack. led to the ace of hearts, and then returned a low diamond from the duminy. Here is where I made



the ace of diamonds. I knew that South had one diamond at most ecause of his leap to three hearts over one diamond doubled. If South had the singleton king I could not

afford to play low. "As it happend, South ruffed and forced out my king of hearts by eading the queen. I returned a spade to West's ace, and a second ound of spades was won by dummy's king. Declarer led the queen of dismonds from dummy, discarding a spade from his own hand. could win with the king, but nothing could stop declarer from getting to dummy with the king of clubs to discard his losing club on the jack of diamonds.

"South could not have made the contract if I had played a low dia-

than risk being fooled.

East's proper line of thought is minutes before a race. ly be brought in.

take his chances.

V♣CARD Sense ♦

Q-The bidding has been: North East South

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-Jyou are also a dead duck. 7-3, Hearts K-4-2, Diamonds 8-7, Clubs 9-6-5. What do you do? A-Bid two spades. There is man, you're just an average guy car- are no cities, as we know them, in Every well-dressed man should chance for a game if your partner South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-7-3-2, was very fat, liked to go horseback maximum for his rebid. If only a 6-5. What do you do?

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THEY went out over the hacien-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Crime Committee Bills Would Put Crimp In Big Gambling

NEA WANTER EDSON

WASHINGTON-Tumult and shouting over the Senate crime investigations have died. Still remaining is the more important job of passing some laws to do something about the evils exposed.

Chances for action during the present session of Congress aren't too good. Other "must" measures have prigress aren't too good.

ority and the lawmakers state commerce committee
want to go home.

state commerce committee
of Armona introduced a bill
of Armona introduced a bill

chairmen first Senator Es-the Kefauver of Termessee, later took from a track within one is Senator Herbert R. O'Conor of after a race. The measure Maryland—some 28 anti-crime bills beaten. have been dumped into the lights-tive hopper. Hearings have been held on a few but none has been re-ported out by committee for floor proposes control by an administra-

cotics control bills before the House. Four tax reform measures aimed at criminal practices may go through as sections of general tax legislation Bills inrended to tighten criminal alien control will be made part of itemsiag was in the public interest, an omnibus immigration bill, but it and that the information would not has little chance of passage this year. Against other anti-crime bills, there is such determined apposition that reform legislation may never

Most important of the Orime Committee proposals are two bilis aimed at control over the transmission of gambling information.

Other Operations What the hearings disclosed above everything else was that organized crime, since the days of prohibition has moved into other fields. Evidence of the old Capone gang, new grown to really big business proportions, was found everywhere. It was in the black market during the war. It organized prostitution and narcotics sale. And it controlled gam- would do is put the track operators, biting, with a gross take of \$20,000,-000,000 a year.

mond on the first round of that power to corrupt state and local the bookies who pay no such taxes. suit. Did I make a bad play or did governments, to push them around

players will recognize themselves legalized in 26 states. The business erator who pays off track odds on 22 in this sad tale. They say to them- of getting racing information around selves: "If I let declarer sneak a to the bookies who take the bets has of whether gambling-like prohibitrick home with a sinkleton king to be organized with the high tion-is right or wrong. But as a of diamonds, I might just as well speed transmission basis of a stock practical solution to the problem, is jump out of the widow." And ticker and the efficiency of a brokerthey proceed on the theory that age office. Weather, scratches and heart out of the gambling empire. they'd rather kick the hand around pari-mutuel betting machine odds

very simple. If South has the king At the center of this vast racing of diamonds, the contract cannot be communications network the Senate defeated. It doesn't matter whether Crime Committee found the Conti-Fast takes his ace or loses it. Dum- nental Press, a Capone gang operamy's black kings are both sure en- tion and a monopoly protected by tries, and the diamonds can sure- blackjacks. It services racing information to bookies at high rates. The only hope is that South is Furthermore, it makes "comeback" void of diamonds. Therefore East and "layoff" bets with such skill should play a low diamond and that it is impossible for the book-

Last year, after a Senate Inter-

he would be at diamonds. This is about the weakest hand that you could improve on a situation like Pass 1 Spade Pass can have for this rebid of two that.

> TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

> > Answer Tomorrow

Armona introduced a bill to tay to outro! this operation by making is

proposes control by an administra-tive agency. It would require Ped-eral Communications Communication to Some of the narcotics bills may go through. In addition to the Benate license the discemination of information on sporting events. Legitle bills, there are 27 independent harmate newspapers and radio stations would be exempt. Other users of this information would be licensed only if it could be proved they were of good moral character, that the

> be used for gambling. FCC is objecting most at to being made responsible ministering any such law. ecting most strenuously

> As a companion to this bill, the Senate Crime Committee has a proposal which would make it a federal offense for anyone to transmit. or to take by stealth from a race rack any information which

be used for sambling purposes. All but two of the U. S. tracks now have rules to prohibit such pracphore, walkie-talkie and other inbeat the rules. They pay big money

What this Crime Committee bill who pay taxes to 26 states on their Inherent in this business is the with the federal government against

I have bad luck?"

I'm sorry to say that my correspondent made a bad play. Many

Betting on races at U. S. tracks is not affect the little circuit story. is hoped these two bills will cut the

Have Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE When the Indians had this country, there were no debts, no takes and the women did all the work. Yet the white man thought he

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what the horse does. I always can-

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"That man Tracey," began Carmelita. "He is engaged to you-

"Steve?" Holly laughed. "He's woman-hater, Carmelita. He

THEY went out over the hacienda, and Senor Hernandez showed them the coffee business from the moment the tiny plants from seeds, to the day when Carmelita hurt. She had thought of Steve falling for Carmelita hurt. She had thought of Senor Hernandez kept his relation, and went about from case to Carmelita acted bored, per-

Holly had to be content with the clothes she wore—a white sharkskin suit no longer fresh afthe clothes she wore—a white sharkskin suit no longer fresh after the long ride and the personally conducted tour through the contents of her compact to repair the ravages of sun and heat on her complexion. To be sure, Carmelita generously effered her own looked at him from under her carmelita generously effered her own looked at him from under her through the library and Carmelita was detaining him. "Oh, my compact" cried Holly, slapping her suit pocket where are could plainly feel the edges of it. "Don't come pack with me, Senor. I know exactly where I left it!"

It took a moment or two to lefter the could have a standing him.

when she spoke, it was to all of them, but she looked at him. After dinner she slipped her arm through his. "Come," she said, and her voice was low and husky, "let us go out on the terrace. The valler is heavenly in the moon-

valley is heavenly in the moon-light."
"Sorry," said Steve, disengaging his arm. "But your father promhis arm. ised to show me his collection of Inca relics."

She pouted, and her hibiscus mouth became a petulant flower bud. "You would rather see those a woman-nater, Carmenta.

can't even see a girl!"

"No?" Carmelita laughed, scornfuilty. "What kind of a man is
that? All men see girls. If they
do not—we make them!"

Che would average the see those
lines relies "he said, "but I've seen
the moon many times." He shrugged. "I've never seen Inca relics" he said, "but I've seen

showed them the coffee business from the moment the tiny plants grew from seeds, to the day when the beans were packed in burlap bags and shipped down to the dock at Las Palmas. Holly Dunston took notes but his rapid-fire comments sometimes forced her swift short-hand. Steve Tracey never even noticed that Holly was with them!

Back at the house Senor Hernandez served them some of the native coffee, black and in little cups. Holly found it bitter, but at the same time palatable,

"This coffee is used for blending in the States," he explained. "But taken without blending 'as we do here, the taste grows on you. The kind they serve in the States doesn't taste like coffee to me!"

Carmelita dressed for dinner in a dark red gown that made ber hair look blue. Then she touched up her eyes with eye-shadow so that they looked even bigger and more luminous. She painted her full mouth until it looked like a luscious, scarlet hibiscus flower.

Holly had to be content with the clothes she wore—a white the same time and was surprised that they looked even bigger and more luminous. She painted her full mouth until it looked like a luscious, scarlet hibiscus flower.

Holly had to be content with the clothes she wore—a white the clothes as he wore—a white the content with the clothes as he wore—a white the clothes as he wore—a wh

reached the car and waited. At last Carmelita had Steve alone

and was detaining him.
"Oh, my compact!" cried Holly,

makeup articles, and Holly had to long, curled, mascarsed lashes. They were in the lightly's red-headed fairness would be werse than none at all,

New Officers Introduced At DAR Opening Luncheon

Villiam Brewer Chapter of the Li. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Shanda, Dorothy Villiam Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the Ranchland Lill Country Club. It was the first D. F. Edman, Mrs. Earl Funk, Mrs. The officers include Mrs. John The officers include Mrs. John Korinley, Mrs. John FitsGerald.

Butler, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Golladay, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Frank Ellin, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, Mrs. Harvey Herd. ames C. Watson, Mrs. Jack ey and Mrs. Charles Sherwood. place cards were inscribed

with the national numbers of each

brief address discussing future plans and projects for the coming year. Asked To Join Mrs. Frances Puett Black was MIDLAND STUDENT

nvited to join the chapter.
Guests present were Mrs. Porter Rankin, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. George Shelton, Jr., Mrs. Joe Clark

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Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John Kelsey, Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. W. B. Neely, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. An arrangement of white Lee Park, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Emil C. Rassblem, decorated the speaker's table.

Mrs. McKinley, regent, conducted a short business session and made a brief address discussion for the state of Gant.

GIVEN AGGIE RANK

Rill J. Evans of Midland has been appointed flight guide, with the rank of staff sergeant, in F Squadron of the First Air Force Wing at Texas A&M College

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KENDRICKS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kendrick, 3103 Farmer Makes Hay West Marianna Street, have as their guests, their daughter, Mary Adelia feldman and her sons, James Kendrick and Harry Neal, of San An-

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. G. D. Woodford, 2401 West Kentucky Street, underwent minor surgery Wednesday at Western

While It Rains

HAMPDEN, MASS. -(AP)- The old adage about making hay while the sun shines doesn't mean a thing to Farmer Walter Labodycz who harvests 700 tons a year. He makes hay while it rains, too. Says it's even better that way.

The Labodycz family adopted the different method of curing hay during the rainy Summer of 1945. He decided to experiment—storing five tons of hay in an unlined earth-en trench. He says he was the first farmer in New England to try it

The results, he reported afterward, were highly satisfactory. When he fed it out, he says, the hay was lush and fresh, with all its nutrientire 700-ton harvest in this way

MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS

DES MOINES-(P)-Iowa markets enough eggs to supply an egg a day throughout the year for every person in New York City, according to Census Bureau records. Census records for 1950 show that Iowa's egg sales in 1949 yielded \$84,101,839, and that during the same year Iows farmers sold 22,220,744 chickens for \$21,813,354. The combined revenue in this industry was approximately \$106,000,000.

CHILD ADMITTED Douglas Fuller, four-year-old son and Mrs. Gerald Fuller, 304 South Pecos Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Tuesday as

a medical patient.

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South Mirienfeld Street, on the birth Saturday of a son, Loyd Dale, weighing five pounds eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lunsford, the birth Monday of a son, Douglas Lance, weighing nine pounds, 14

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Family Has Little Trouble In Starting

KELVINGTON, SASK-(P)-RUS sell Patrick and his family had a little trouble getting started on their Summer holidays.

First of all, Patrick parked the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phillips, 305
West New York Street, on the birth
Tuesday of a son weighing six
Tounds sight countries the plate clare the plate of the plate clare.

Somewhat unnerved, they started again for Calgary. From Quill Lake, outh Fort Worth Street, on the 30 miles from here, Patrick telephoned back to say if anyone else was going to Calgary they might bring along the fishing tackle he 706 1/2 South Wain Street, on the had forgotten. He was 40 miles birth Saturday of a daughter, Nancy away when another phone call came. "I forgot my wallet, too," he said.

THRIFT-MINDED AMERICANS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dixon 903 VANCOUVER-(P)-Mike McCormick, Vancouver Tourist Association secretary, claims American tourists are refusing to buy Canadian goods because of "exorbitant prices." He says American visitors spend only 1403 South Fort Worth Street, on 25 per cent of the money they bring across the border.

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Oil Scouts' Wives

a buffet supper, followed by an evening of bridge and carasta in the Ranchland Hill Country Club. Begonia plants formed the cen-terpleces for the individual tables. found a "threat to our security still The group received the following gifts from Midland business houses: carving set from the Midland Drug silent butler from Kruger Jewelry.

Never put damp tea towels in aundry hamper; to do so is to run the risk of mildew

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator Connaily (D-Texas) Wednesday said he foresees long, stormy debate be-fore the Senate will ratify a peace treaty with Japan. **Have Buffet Supper** Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter he believes there is "no question" that the Senate will approve the treaty ultimately.

hidden" in terms of the proposed peace treaty. In a statement Tuesday, Jenner Company, an aluminum ice bucket said secrecy surrounds the treaty from Cameron Drug and a silver itself and companion pacts proposed itself and companion pacts proposed on one hand between the United States and Japan, and then be-tween Japan and Nationalist China. Approximately 50 persons at-"How," he demanded, "can sec-recy and double dealing help us?"

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Daddy Ringtail And Talk-Talk

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And the Monkey Catcher inde has caught Daddy Ringtail, because Daddy Ringtail new was sitting on a rock by the Elephant Path with a



Catcher was talking, and so Daddy less Daddy Ringtail stayed at home

Catcher. "Too hot,"

and we may have some rain." "Won't either," said the Monkey tail stay to live in the Great Forest, Catcher, "but now it's time for us to go home to my zoo."

Monkey Catcher is Laury zeros.

I am happy to say. Happy Day!

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But Monkey Catcher," said Daddy Ringtail, "it isn't fair to catch you a monkey without a monkeycatcher cap on your head."

"Oh me," said the Monkey Catcher, "now where is my monkey-catcher cap?" And he fumbled around in his pockets until he found his monkey-catcher cap, and he put it on his head in a hurry, all because it wasn't fair to catch him a monkey without a monkey-catcher



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"Wait!" cried Daddy Ringtall.
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And so the Monkey Catcher reached in his postest for the book about catching monkeys. Sure enough, the book said it wasn't fair to catch a monkey on Tuesday, but the Monkey Catcher giggled and said: "Today isn't Tuesday, and so come along home to my soo, Daddy Ringtail."

"Wait!" Wait!" said Daddy Ring-

tail. And he explained how child-ren could not have any more stories about Daddy Ringtail's ad-ventures in the Great Forest—un-Ringtail said: "Nice weather we are in the forest to have his adventures. aving."
"Isn't either," said the Monkey stories in the newspaper, no Montatcher. "Too hot."

"Ah me," said Daddy Ringtall, and we may have some rain."

"Won!" aither " said the Monkey Catcher let Daddy Ring-

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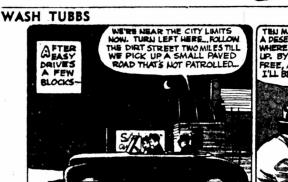
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ical Twins

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

ently a reader wrote that her our sets of twins. Then her two ters and one son's wife had them, but none of their children had any (which was the writer's generation). Now she says one of ousin's children has had twins, parently are about one-fourth as and wants to know whether it skips many identical twins as fraternal

Twins do seem to run in families to some extent, but so far as I perior or inferior to other people. feel that there is any skipping of ment of identical twins is very much generations involved. It also is in- alike. Fraternal or non-identical ing that the likelihood of a ment resulting in multiple become more different in mental irths depends on other factors.

It seems that the chances of havmultiple births increases with age of the mother at least up ruplets and quintuplets has shed a about the age of 35 to 39 great deal of light on human in-Also, there is a greater likelihood of twins or other multiple births among For the population in general, Nation's Holiday 90 confinements. One does not see as one would expect from these figtality of twins is somewhat greater than that in a single birth.

Twins are by far the most comonly about once in every 9,400 conabout 620,000. One can expect quin- 225 fatalities which could be ex- 406 North Mineola Street, back inin 57,000,000 confinements.

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Twins apparently are neither sutwins, on the other hand, tend to The study of the physical and mental traits of twins, triplets, quad-South heritance as well as being a matter

Lacerations Treated Benjamin Lopez, cuts about neck in the 78-hour period, 97 persons church pew.

J. O. Mahler, a variety of accidents, including employe, serious leg injuries at rig; Street, emergency medical; Josie Niblett, emergency medical; Johnny Pfester, emergency medical; Bobbie Campbell, 2115 West Louisiana, cen-WASHINGTON -(R)- A top of- tipede bit on foot; Allan Weldon, ficial of the National Association of Rankin, gas company employe, Home Builders sees "nothing but burns of both hands; Calvin Manhigher" building costs next year.

Frank W. Cortwright, association stalling refrigeration equipment; when project for stell collections with the control of the collection of foresees higher costs for steel, coal, Clements, 311 East Pecan Street, foresees nigner costs for steer, coal, transportation and labor affecting lacerations over eye, playing in the building industry and short supplies of metal building materials.

Washington Street, energency med-"The public seems to think costs ical; Mike Rountree, 404 East Maple Street, emergency medical; Jack "I see nothing but higher Franklin, 222 North Fitzgerald Street, struck in ribs by drill pipe

Billy Joe Trout, an employe of the D & D Drilling Company, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital Monday for a cut which he received on the middle finger of his right hand when his hand was caught in a fly wheel. His finger also was fractured in the accident

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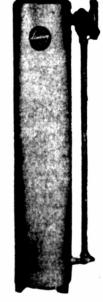
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and arms; John Ratcliff, rust from CHICAGO -(P)- The nation's pipe in eyes; Clyde Billa, head cuts record death toll of 658 from violent from glass; J. W. Myers, Jr., 710 accidents over the Labor Day week-South Fort Worth Street, body inend was one of the highest for any juries, struck by drill pipe; James Blocker, mechanic, puncture wound There were 461 traffic deaths, a of hand from piece of steel; Siprinew high for a Labor Day holiday. ano Carrasco, 509 North Mineola ents and quadruplets once in The toll was more than double the Street, hand injury; Doris Heredia, to be born only about once pected for a three-day non-holiday jury; Billy Ray Lyons, treatment of weekend. It was far in excess of the old accident injuries; Vernon Heath-There are two kinds of twins. National Safety Council's original cock, drilling company employe, bruises and lacerations of shin from Ned H. Dearborn, council presi- pump; Pete Acosta, 406 North Mindent, rescribed the traffic record eola Street, head injury; Katie Robte sex. Except for having as "tragic and shameful." He blam- inson, emergency medical; Elmer dentical birthdays, they may be as ed a small proportion of "crazy Norwood, Route 1, finger injury fools" among the nation's motorists from ice hooks; Robert Rivas, arm and abodmen cuts; Faye Settles, In addition to the traffic deaths Route 1, head injury, fell against

> drowned and 100 lost their lives in will go down," he said in a state-

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Would Wipe Out **Baby Black Market**

WASHINGTON —(R)— Dr. Martha M. Eliot, new chief of the Children's Bureau, hopes to "wipe out the black market in babies." That is one of Dr. Eliot's first goals, she told reporters Tuesday. The way to do it, she said, is to set up a nationwide system of good adoption laws.

Another goal: Get the government to provide greater aid for the wives and families of servicemen. She said she knows of many wives who pack up their children and wander around the country trying to catch up with their servicemen husbands. Dr. Eliot took over her new job from Katherine Lenroot, who rer content one inch of rain.

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VISIT IN RUIDOSO

Mrs. J. T. Baker, Mr. and Mrs George Cone and Louise Speck, all of Midland, and Edwin Garland of Stanton spent the Labor Day weekend as guests of Mrs. Baker's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton, in Ruidoso,

MEDICAL PATIENT Lawrence Fuller of Midland was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Monday as a medical patient.

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Gang Of Juveniles Bilk Aged Woman "How to Avoid Financial Difficulties," is one of several courses the school has scheduled in a training

HOUSTON-(AP)-A gang of juveniles used an aged woman's love of cats to bilk her of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in less than a year's time.

Police Tuesday revealed they had broken the unique

extortion racket of 11 children, aged nine to 16. Crime Prevention Detectives E. E. Kirkland and Leo

Horton said the amazing

story started last Hallowe'en

night when Mrs. Annella

throwing rocks at a cat.

rebuked the boys for being cruel

Then, to persuade the lads not to

torture the animal any more, she

Next day, the boys again man-

The word spread to other boys.

The boys told the detectives they

from Mrs. Edmonds in 10 months.

reterinarian. She gave him \$10.

gave them each \$1.

monds bought the cats.

"brains" for the group.

nome of Mrs. Edmonds.

Added 'Refinement'

Coast-To-Coast Telecast Termed Complete Success

NEW YORK-(P)-The first coast-to-coast telecast in history-President Truman's speech in San Francisco Tuesday night-was received here with quality equal to that of loacl telecasts.

aged to throw stones at a cat near Spokesmen for all four network Mrs. Edmond's house. Again they companies—American Broadcasting were given a cash reward to leave Company, Columbia Broadcasting the animal alone. System, Dumont and the National Broadcasting Company-were enthusiastic about the reception at this

end of the 3,000-mile hook-up. The excellent reception probably gave Easteners a better view of the rear seats of the War Memorial Opera House, where the President spoke to the opening session of the Japanese peace treaty conference. NB Cestimated that 20,000,000 watched this first transcontinental

rideo broadcast. Other estimates were higher, with the telecast beamd to stations in 54 cities. These stations cover an area with 5,000,000 of the nation's population and with almost 13,000,000 vi-

deo sets-almost 95 per cent of the total sets in use in the nation. WOMAN IS ILL

Mrs. Alice Tadbock, 900 South Dallas Street, is in Midland Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

The 11 boys were arrested over Mrs. Edmonds said she had been

giving the boys money almost a book." lives on a monthly allowance left to, and his garage and kitchen on fire her by a brother.

money for picture shows, soda pop fire apparently was deliberately set

Former Newsman Named Shivers Aide

AUSTIN -(P) - Ed Reichelt, forassistant executive secretary to Gov. Allan Shivers.

Noel K. Brown also has been named assistant executive secretary Tito's break with the Russian Reds. to take the place of Mrs. Margaret Craig, who had been in the governor's office since the W. Lee State Draft Official O'Daniel administration.

Street, was given emergency treat- lective Service, will be the principal was given treatment at Midland ment at Midland Memorial Hospital speaker at the meeting Wednesday Memorial Hospital Monday for la-Monday for an injured back. Few- of the Rotary Club at Hotel Schar- cerations on the left side of the face cett was pulling tubing onto the bauer. floor of a drilling rig when the pipe | Colonel Schwartz will speak on ten by a dog.

JAPAN: Rebirth of a Nation



rate of growth. And at prese ry by reconstruction



SEA LEGS-With sea legs

hat are shapely, Fay Suter gets et to cast off for a sail on Long island Sound. Fay provides the iweet voice heard on many ra-dio mystery yarns. (NEA)

College Grid Clash

zanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer.

The game will be played in Me-

Mariam Davis, a nurse at Midland

Read The Classifieds

funds for its Boys Workshop

morial Stadium.

NURSE IS ILL







Edmonds, 76, saw three boys FBI May Look Info the detective said Mrs. Edmonds Louis Adamic Death, **Listed As Suicide**

> FLEMINGTON. N. J.-(AP)-Authorities Wednedsday listed the death of Louis Adamic, writer and fighter for minority tolerance, as suicide but invited the FBI to probe

the possibility of left-wing murder.

Soon they were bringing cats to Mrs. Edmonds and threatening to The 52-year-old Yugoslav-born author, who recently found Martorture them unless she bought shall Tito more to his liking than the animals at \$3 each. Mrs. Ed- Russia's Stalin, was found Tuesday in his burning farmhouse in near-Almost every day she bought by Milford with a bullet in his head cats, and the detectives said a 13- and a rifle across his knees.

"There appears to be nothing to year-old boy soon became the indicate anything other than suicide." Hunterdon County Prosecutor H. T. Heisel said but added, "I have had gotten from \$2,000 to \$3,000 personally notified the FBI at Newark in case they desire to inspect The gang leader thought of "re- the premises because of Mr. Adato get money. He called mic's political writings."

and told Mrs. Edmonds he had After Adamic's part-time secretary found a cat with a broken back revealed that four unidentified men but needed money to take it to a threatened him about his forthcoming book on Yugoslavia under Tito, A surprisingly number of "in- FBI headquarters in Newark said a cats were found near the decision probably would be reached later Wednesday on whether to en-Police started an investigation ter the case.

last Friday after receiving a call Aids Tells Of Visit from Mrs. Edmonds' maid.

Ars. Ethel Sharp, Mrs. Ethel Sharp, a Milford bank clerk who had been helping Adamic the weekend. Eight were released prepare his latest work, said the to their parents. The leader and two writer was visited by four strangers brothers, aged nine and 13, were last Fall. She quoted Adamic as Optimists To Make turned over to the probation depart- saying without any explanation or Plans For Staging apparent concern that the men told him "it had just better be a good

year, but she didn't think it was as State police found kerosene-soaked much as they claimed. She said she rags scattered about Adamic's house when they located his body in an Police said the boys used the upstairs bedroom. They said the and the bullet-wound "supposedly

self-inflicted." Adamic, a staunch defender of the foreign-born in America and a prolific writer on labor and minority struggles, supported Henry Wallace on the Progressive ticket for presimer Beaumont newsman, is a new dent in 1948. He denied any connection with the Communist Party and was writing a book to be called "The Eagle and the Roots" about

To Address Rotarians patient.

R. E. Fawcett, 502 West Missouri Austin, deputy state director of Se- B. R. Hall, a Midland salesman, which he received when he was bit-

struck him on the lower part of his Universal Military Training and the Selective Service Act.

Burdick Would End Trade With Czechs **Until Oatis Freed**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Represen tative Burdick (R-ND) Wednesday said he will offer legislation to lay the groundwork for ending trade with Czechoslovakia until that communist nation releases William N. Oatis from a prison cell.

that fellow out of fail." Burdick told action will. Congress must act, and act quickly."

Congress already has approved a resolution favoring suspension of trade with Czechoslovakia until Oatis is freed, but the resolution ices not have the force of law. Oatis, an Associated Press corre-

spondent, is serving five to 10 years on espionage charges. The U. S. government has denounced his trial in Prague as a farce. Burdick said that when the House

returns from its recess on September 12, he will offer a resolution calling for U. S. withdrawl from the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (known as GATT), an organization under the United Na-U. S. Now Powerless

Burdick said this country is powerless to break off trade relations with the Czechs as long as it belongs to GATT, which was set up in 1947. The U.S. and Czechslovakia are members. Burdick said suspension of trade

relations with Czechoslovakia under GATT would require the approval of two-thirds of the 30 member na-A special meeting of Optimist Club members has been called at tions and he said this could not be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by President obtained. "The only solution is to withdraw Emil Rassman to complete plans for the college football game here October 6 between Abilene Christian constitutional anyway," Burdick

College and Texas Western. The said. "Congress never did approve meeting will be held on the Mez- GATT. "If we take this step and follow up by a notice that trade relations The club president stressed the with Czechoslovakia will be severed, importance of all members attending since the grid game is the Opti- I am quite confident that Oatis will

mists' major project for getting be freed. "The only things that the Communist-governed countries recognize are (1) their stomachs and (2) guns If we end trade with the Czechs it would bring Oatis out of jail.

Memorial Hospital was admitted to Insurance Writers that hospital Tuesday as a medical **Protest Proposed Cut In Loan Rates**

AUSTIN -(P)- Protests from in surance writers against a proposed 50 per cent reduction in credit insurance rates were under study Wednesday of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners.

oard Tuesday at a public hearing The reduction had been suggested by the board's actuary on the basis of credit insurance experience for the first six months of 1951. Credit insurance is the coverage often required by lenders in con-

The protests were lodged with the

It includes both life, health and accident insurance. Industry spokesmen said a 50 per cent reduction would put them

out of business. Spokesmen for the State Junior Bar's Usury Committee and Better Business Bureaus insisted rates

could and should be reduced. Austin Attorney James Danheim representing the Junior Bar, said loopholes in the law permits lenders to gouge borrowers through such techniques as polite coercion and breaking one loan into several segments to require more than one insurance policy.

He said commissions on policies sold by lenders run as high as 85 per cent and indicate the insurance rates could be reduced without hurting the incurance industry.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

Elberta Stamke of Marlin was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Sunday as a medical p tient



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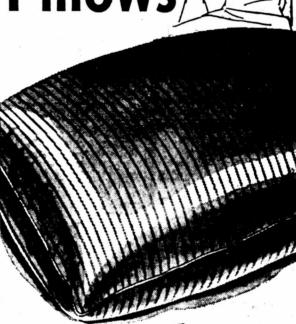
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Beauties Face First Elimination Round Wednesday Night

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(P)-The tantalizing task of comparing 51 beauties to pick a Miss America for 1951 begins Wednesday night.

luced to the public in a coardwalk parade Tuesday before n estimated 150,000 spectators, the ties rehearsed their best smiles and threw kisses although it didn't who said heavier loads net any points towards the finals

Wednesday night, the first of This means trucks can carry a fore being weighed. three preliminary beauty and talent gross load of 58,420 pounds. They Axle-Leadings Held Dewn eliminations gets underway among the girls who hall from 44 states, four major cities, Puerto Rico, Ha-

BAPTISTS TO SET UP CHURCH LOAN AGENCY

DALLAS —(P)— A loan agency has been created by the Baptist General Convention of Texas to help new Baptist churches.

The executive board Tuesday

Hiked Load Limit, On-Spot Unloading Laws For Truckers Become Effective On Friday

it's almost impossible to overload a

ther, they said, there would be no

fore being weight

portation Association:

aw shall be strictly adhered to."

Labor Party Losing

Favor In England,

opportunity to learn about condi-

there is now an acute race situation

Nichols said he is "seizing the

opportunity to talk with the British

and the Labor Government's health

opinion that the Conservative Party

this Fall-that is, barring some ex-

change the current trend," he said.

section of opinion, talking to work-

ing men, business people and pro-

fessional people. The business people

with whom I discussed the matter

of the working men like the na-

enables them to get medical ser-

spend about two weeks in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland

and France. The Methodist conference, which opened August 28,

BACK FROM VACATION TOUR

Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Nevada

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager and

closes September 7.

and California.

"I have tried to obtain a cross-

United States."

in South Africa.'

By BO BYERS

ry heavier loads, but they're subject cattle truck because it will carry only a certain number of head. Furto a tougher penalty if they are caught overloaded, when two new laws take effect Friday.

In the face of strenuous opposition from state highway officials. would tear up the roads faster, the Legislature voted a 10.420-pound increase. This means trucks can carry a

also have a tolerance of five per cent to avoid being penalized if they pick higher load limit. The railroad op-up a few thousand pounds of mud position may have been partly reor ice in bad weather

The more generous poundage was granted after the Legislature had approved a new law cracking down limit, the Legislature refused to uprising against crime and corrupon truckers who sneer at the load

Instead of merely paying a small fine, violators now will have to un-load their excess baggage when arrested. The new act is popularly voted to provide \$250,000 for loans to known as the "one-the-spot unload-

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Grand Juror Challenges The lone exemption was granted U. S. Solon's Criticism Of Newsmen's Indictment

facilities to handle livestock if they had to unload them on a highway. grand juror, one of those who in- in our opinion Okay, said the Legislature, livedicted five Lake Charles newspa- Legal Double Talk
permen on defamation charges, in- "If x x x it is defamation of charstock trucks suspected of violating the law will be allowed to proceed vited II & Senator Hill (D-Ala) to acter for law-abiding citizens to to destination-if inside Texas-bewhen the cases are tried in open ficers, then we are guilty of defa-

higher load limit. The railroad opposition may have been partly recised the grand jury's action and acter to define as 'legal doublesaid the indictments were "so fla- talk' the obvious rejuctance of our sponsible for preventing a greater grantly unjust they will alert the officials to enforce anti-gambling neonle to the need for a grass roots laws then we the undersigned feel While raising the gross weight

raise maximum axle loadings. These The senator said Congress should were fixed at 18,000 pounds for a appropriate money to re-open crime single axle and 32,000 pounds on a committee hearings, which officially Tank trucks carrying liquids were ended Friday. The newspapermen's given an extra six months to make

adjustments so their tanks will not followed an anti-gambling crusade violate the axle load limits. Ready- by the Lake Charles American mix cement trucks will have two Press. The indictment included the years in which to convert from their paper's publisher, co-publisher, 36.000-pound tandem axles loads. managing editor, city editor and a To protect farm highways, built reporter.

Those allegedly defamed includ-ed Sheriff Henry Reid, District Atto carry small loads, the Legislature gave the Highway Commission torney Griffin Hawkins and the 13 power to set lower load limits for members of the Parish Police Jury, In signing the law, Governor Shivers told the Texas Motor Trans- 500-Word Telegram

The grand juror, Seth D. May, a "It is hoped that this legislation Lake Charles businessman, answerwill help the trucking industry of Texas to step up its contribution to telegram to the senator Tuesday the national defense and economy night.

of Texas. I feel that it also carries "x x x I cannot understand how a U.S. senator can pass judgment with it the responsibility for the trucking industry to initiate an agon men or conditions unless he has the facts in front of him," May's gressive self-policing campaign in order that his more liberal weight telegram said.

"You state that the indictments are unjust? You most certainly do not know what happened during the secret session of the grand jury and I regret that due to the laws of this state, I am unable to give Savs Texas Newsman

them to you.
"In my opinion every man on the OXFORD, ENGLAND -P- RAV jury believes in freedom of the press x x x.

Nichols, Texas publisher and Earlier Tuesday, a trio of parish delegate to the Methodist World Conference here, termed the conministers released a letter sent to District Attorney Hawkins in which gress "an inspiration which can be productive of better understanding. the ministers assumed equal guilt with the press on one of the alleged especially between Britain and the defamation charges.

The ministers, William O. Byrd, Methodist, and T. V. Owens, and Nichols, who publishes The Vernon Record in Vernon, Texas, dethe district attorney: "The conference is giving us an

'The recent indictment by the tions in other parts of the world. grand jury for alleged defamation For instance, it is apparent that of the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury

Formal Opening Of Drive-In Scheduled

their political picture Two Midland men will hold formal opening Thursday of a driveprogram.
"The people I have talked to in grocery in a building they erected with their own hands in spare time seem in the majority to be of the Jack Merriott and Lawrence Carr call it the Short Stop Grocery and would win if there were an election t is located at 2410 West Illinois Street. traordinary events that would

several years ago but lacked capital to have one built. Both held regular jobs and in their spare time and at nights they built the structure near the baseball park. First concrete was poured Nov. 10, 1949.

seemed to be unanimously opposed The finishing touches have just been completed in time for the to the Labor Party program. Some formal opening Thursday. tional health program because it

RETURNS FROM CANADA vice without worrying about their Bobbye Logan, 423 South Main Street, Nichols, who is visiting Oxford with his wife, plans to leave this her trip she went through 14 states. two-week trip to Canada. During

The national acreage of Irish potatoes this year is the smallest since to be near record levels.

SoundScriber daughter, Patsy, and nephew, Dee Harston, have returned from a Most Copied Dictating Machine the HOWARD company month vacation trip which took them to points in New Mexico.

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Russia's Gromyko Says Conference Will Last Month

BAN FRANCISCO -(P)-Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the Japanese peace treaty conference, night he expects the conference to New Mexico and Oklahoma.

But Kenneth Younger, member of the British Parliament, said he Dan Burrow, two and one-half wasn't able to tell if Gromyko year old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. meant it or was just making con- M. Burrow of 510 East Florida versation.

Younger said he and the Russian chief were waiting for President Truman at the American delega tion's reception following the open ing of the conference when Gromyko turned to him and asked: "How long do you think we'll be

loesn't know if Gromyko meant he

a moral obligation to state that Mr. here?" Kenneth Dixon was merely echoing Younger estimated a week. the remarks we made x x x. "A week," he quoted Gromyko as Dixon, managing editor of the saying, "I think it will last a month.

American Press, was one of the After all, time isn't the most im five newspapermen indicted. He allegedly defamed the district at-The British leader said the entire torney by referring to a statement exchange was carried on at the of an assistant district attorney as small-talk level. He said he still

"legal double-talk."

About 40 other ministers, memintended to try to stall the con bers of the Calcasieu Ministerial ference with arguments. "Of course," he said, "he might just have been trying to draw out Association, passed a resolution say ing that they shared the views exmy reaction." pressed in the letter.

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REYNOLDS OPENS OFFICE Samuel Nolley Rites

IN ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Harry P. Reynolds, president of the Southwestern Appraisal Service, left Wednesday by plane for Albuquerque, N. M., where he will ANDREWS—Funeral services for Samuel E. Nolley, 72, pioneer Anopen a regional office. With home drews County rancher and former or offices in Midland, the firm now Eastland County sheriff, were to be et delegate Tuesday is chartered to do business in Texas, held here at 4 p.m. Wednesday at othe Church of Christ. Interment at was to be in the Andrews Cemetery.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Street, was admitted to Midland

Memorial Hospital Monday as a

medical patient.

Survivors include the widow, two ons and four daughters. One coffee tree yields about 1.68; rounds of roasted coffee per year.

Nolley died last Sunday of a heart

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FAMILY REUNION-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bryant of the Greenwood Community and Mrs. Lottie Rice, left, of Fort Worth, sister of Bryant, were the honorees recently at a dinner party and family reunion held in Cole Park. It was the golden wedding anniversary for the Bryants and a birthday celebration for Mrs. Rice, who served as a bridesmaid in the Bryants' wedding party 50 years ago. It was the first time in 25 years that the Bryants and their 11 children had been together. Children attending from Midland were Mrs. Elva Ware, Marvin Bryant, Mrs. Vergin Raggett, Alvey Bryant, Arlie Bryant and Mrs. Lottie Mae Bell.

Blast Damage To **Borger Plant Less** Than Anticipated

TULSA. OKLA.-Damage from sion and fire last Satur- book." day at the government-owned Plains Butadiene Plant near Borger, Texas, old Jasper Fritts told them when is much less than originally antici- they asked him why he stabbed pated, according to an announcement Tuesday by K. S. Adams, death at a church tent meeting chairman, and Paul Endacott, president of Phillips Chemical Com-pany, which operates the butadiene

The announcement said a large Tree, Va. part of the plant will be operating in a week or 10 days, and the balcertain tanks, motors, and controls rushed young Cox to the hospital can be obtained and installed. The here, but he was dead on arrival. synthetic rubber plant adjacent to the butadiene plant will continue to operate without interruption.

All injured employes are out of danger and making satisfactory re-

City is 108.7 acres.

Lad Kills Playmate At Tent Meeting

She Says 'I Do'

you marry me?"

finally said. "I will."

After 59-Year Wait

AXMINSTER, ENGLAND-(P)-

Fifty-nine years ago, William Ar-nold asked Elizabeth Drew: "Will

At a wedding ceremony Tuesday in the Methodist Chapel here, she

When William first popped the question in 1893, he was 21 and

"You're too young for me," she

William married another woman and fathered nine children. Last year his wife died. Last May,

at the age of 80, he asked Eliza-beth again. And Elizabeth, now

an 86-year-old spinster, accepted.

Spring, an employe of the Lomax

Drilling Company, was treated at

Midland Memorial Hospital Mon-

cheek and abraisions of the head

when a joint of pipe fell and struck

Preston E. Denham of Snyder, received lacerations of the ring finger

and a torn-off nail when his finger was caught in a chain on a drilling

rig. He was treated and released at

Midland Memorial Hospital Monday

Harold Black of Midland was treated at Midland Hospital Monday

for an injured finger which he re ceived when it was caught between shaft and a bearing while he was

OIL WORKER INJURED

day for lacerations of the

BRISTOL, TENN. -(P)- "He had been spitting on my little brother and had hit me with a song

That, police said, is what 15-year his playmate, Billy Joe Cox, 14, to near here Tuesday night.

Sheriff A. H. Hurd said the stabbing was done with a pocket knife. plant for the federal government. The two boys both live at Hickory

The stabbing broke up the tent meeting. Otie Morrell, one of the will be operating as soon as evangelists conducting the meeting, Hurd said he would charge the Fritts boy with murder Wednesday.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT A. B. Smith, a tool pusher for the Atkins Trucking Company of Odessa, was given treatment at Midland Memorial Monday after he had been bitten by a dog.

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Angelo, he now headquarters at around. I'm sick and tired . . ." Mason and orders may be mailed to him at Box 651.

package and he says they can be attack. the Fall.

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The MATURE PARENT

Nagging's A Poisonous **Habit That Destroys Joy**

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

terms himself, is a one-man brass and when it comes to boosting the you to work on your trout flies in paper. Collect your material and go the living room. Why don't you and work on your trout flies on the official state flower. Bob, whose real ame is Alfred H. Lang, says the take them out to the porch?" porch." duebonnet will grow in any sec-"After I get this knot tied," says tion of the state and he pridefully

seed because he is too proud to beg. from shopping, he is tying another Makes the decision for the person of smaller experience. Since she is sidewalk" with a tin cup once, but those feathers all over the carpet. I 23 years older than her child, her too many poor persons attempted to thought you were going to work on sense of responsibility is stronger "In a minute." Paul savs.

After lunch, he goes out for a It was mighty rough going for a game of handball with the boy next making and executing decisions. while, but Texas Bob is becoming door. When he comes home, it is The nagger prefers to hint at what well known over the state, through after five o'clock and his mother is he wants done. When the hint is his visits, and many persons now banging pots about angrily on the not taken, he still tries to evade the mail orders when he is a little stove. "Just wait till your father exertion of making up his mind. He slow in getting around on a return sees that mess in the living room," evades it by discussing his emotional expecting his mother to clean up wants to happen has not occurred. The seeds Bob peddles are grown after him. I've got enough to do in the nags for any number of reat New Braunfels. Formerly of San this house without following you

And so on. Although handicapped by having him a definite, simple, specific order feeling that he is indeed a persecutonly one leg. Texas Bob says he to remove his trout flies to the ed person. Or he may just be plain hopes to put bluebonnets in every porch. She merely has complained lazy. He may hope that by nagging yard in Texas. The leg was lost about them. For nine hours, she has enough, the other person will make several years ago, the self-styled kept herself in a state of exaspera- his decision for him and leave him worn-out" cowboy says, after too tion with her child. For nine hours, in peace. man "hosses" had "laid down" on it. she has kept him in a state of secret It is unfair and self-indulgent of

planted at any time, preferably in Nagging is a polsonous habit be- possess cause it sustains and feeds mutual strength to make the right decisions Garden clubs all over the U. S. irritation in both parent and child. To nag them for failing to make the have ordered his seeds, Bob de- If it is not overcome, the irritation very decisions that we wish to avoid can accumulate until it hardens in- making is unlikely to earn us their to a core of resentment. It is bad confidence or respect. for our nerves and those of the (All Rights Reserved, NEA Service

Shortly after breakfast, Paul'a Just after breakfast, Paul's moth-mother says, "You know I don't like er should have said, "Here's a news-

Paul is eight years old; she is 32. her child.

As the persons of larger experience
Two hours later, when she returns in the need of order in homes, she than his. So she sees that her decision is executed. Nagging is an attempt to avoid

she says. "A great big boy like you, reactions to the fact that what he worries. He may be so annoved with

life in general that he seizes on his Not once has Paul's mother given child's misbehavior to justify his

He sells the seeds for 59 cents a discomfort, braced for criticism and us to inflict nagging upon children Little boys and girls do not always

Immigrant Italian Dies After Living 40 Years In Jail

ANDERSON, IND. —(F)— Sheriff Joe L. Brogdon solicited downtown merchants Wednesday for donations toward "a nice funeral" for an Italin Madison County's jail because he

Mike Bertinetto, 72, a familiar figure in downtown Anderson for four lecades, died Tuesday of a heart ailment

He spoke broken English but he had a big grin and hundreds of friends. Few of them knew his last name or that he came to the United

ter in seven languages.

Bertinetto immigrated in his youth as an interpreter for railroads and later for the American Steel and Wire Company in Anderson. A mill accident in 1910 caused a head injury that affected his memory. He no longer could work and he couldn' enter a public institution because he wasn't a citizen. Authorities failed to locate any relatives.

William J. Black, then sheriff, gave the little Italian a room in the jail basement and provided him food and clothing. Succeeding sheriffs continued the custom.

Read The Classifieds

CRUSHED FINGER
Harold H. Harris of Midland received a crushed middle finger on his right hand Monday when it was caught between a gin pole and truck. He was treated at Midland

J. D. Thompson, 704 West Taylor Street, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital Monday for two injured fingers on his left hand, which he received when his hand was caught in the belt of a water pump.

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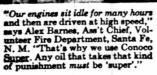
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Budget—

water rates."

White message also pointed that during the flood year a swage plant will be completed than a mains will be constructed.

Rapists Pay Pending In Electric Chair mains will be constructed.

HUNTSVILLE — Fr.— Fr.

Traffic Control—Funds are pre-vided for installation of six traffic signal lights in addition to six now ready for immediate installation. It is anticipated that modernization

ted early in the fiscal year. rolice Department—It is planned set up a detective division of two m and add four additional patrol-

The strength of the police departwill have increased from 26 during the last 12 months, a accounts for the bulk of the 00 increase in the police de-ment budget. Handling of mers through the county jail of last year's cost. Four squad cars

ban fire station will be ready for nid-November. Some of the addinel required were added late in the current year. Five new firemen will be added in November and the department strength will have increased from 14 to 33 in riod of six months. The inulk of the \$65,000 increase in the re department budget. Street Lighting—Sufficient funds

provided for street light inone by mid-year.

res occasioned by assignnt of personnel to bond fund imnt work. It is proposed to an Osalid reproducing

rill devote part-time as a sanitary or and part-time as a buildctor, will be added in

that some street resurwill be undertaken out of rement funds. New equip-items to be purchased include intainer, a flat-bed truck, a and loader and a pneumatic

per will be put into service late year. Increased expenditures for the new year are occasioned by

Sanitation-One part-time garcollection crew will be in-One trash truck and one packet nents account for the apnitation division budget.

hanisation of the tax department ting and records system is desired. However, funds are not (Continued From Page One) provided for this purpose. It is said the oil companies will be callen by next year.

Parks and Recreation-Additional nce labor is provided. ads also are provided for the acon of new park sites, addiund equipment and al irrigation equipment proposals will enable a defisufficient funds are not presently available from urces to fill this need to the point desired.

templated in airport operations. During the fiscal year the control taxiways will be completed. In spite less and diligent effortr in obtainof general salary increases, total ing the right-of-way for the new es will increase less than one- road. half of one per cent compared to an increase in airport revenues of approximately eight per cent.

Services Held For Mrs. Rose Fore, 79

ANDREWS—Funeral services for by October 10 to meet budget cuts.

The agency said the reduction will Mrs. Rose C. Fore, 79, pioneer Anws County resident who died last be nationwide and will include all Saturday, were held Tuesday in the administrative activities. First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Everett Martin officiated.

two sons and three daughters.

Adair, Two Negro **Rapists Pay Penalty**

the state prison's walls.

He was the first of three men to

be executed in 37 minutes.

Allen Matthews of Bellatre, a Houston suburb, and L. C. Sims of Josephine, Texas, both negroes, fol-lowed him to the chair. Both were

onvicted of rape.

Adair, whose sanity raised tormy debate, made no last state

Earlier he had told his young wife goodhys. Last week, she had pleaded with the Board of Pardons and Paroles to spare her husband's life. Tuesday, she stayed with him as long as she could, then went outside the prison to wait in an auto-mobile until he was dead. An ambulance brought his body to Dallas. Preferred Death

Adair showed no interest in the frantic, last minute effort to save his life.

die in the electric chair than face

The 27-year-old former Dallas rape in 1949 of a Vickery housewife in the presence of of her two

Adair was arrested in Dallas on Thanksgiving Day, 1949. For a year previously, a phantom maraude had terrorised Dallas women, rap ing some, molesting others. He was strapped in the chair at 12:02 a.m., and was pronounced

dead at 12:07 a.m. Matthews was pronounced dead at Sims was pronounce

Auction-

(Continued From Page One)

Green said Midland County farmere planted a near-record 40,000 to for peace. This conference will 45,000 acres of cotton this year, but show, therefore, who seeks to make the yield will be only from 3,000 to 3,500 bales. A normal year's crop will yield about 20,000 bales, he said. "In an average year you can ex-pect about a half-bale to the acre," Oreen said, "but this year the farmers will be lucky if they get one

The county agent said farmers anticipate some trouble in getting cotton pickers. Harvest season should get underway in two or three reeks, but the migratory workers probably will pass this area because the shortage in cotton will not prove too lucrative to them.

Green said they have hopes of equiring some Mexican Nationals to harvest the cotion.
He said around 11,000 bales ginned in this area last year, but the county was under a government o plant only 21,000 acres.

Highway-(Continued From Page One)

ed that such work can be un- ed upon to provide some heavy equipment needed in the road build

"It is a big family project," Skaggs

Oil company. officials for some time have urged the building and last April over Korean issues, and improving of a road to serve the to MacArthur's successor, Gen. important oil producing area-one Matthew B. Ridgway. Both names

with the Commissioners Court in Again applause broke out. getting the program underway. Butler and C. of C. Manager Deltower will be put into operation, bert Downing Wednesday lauded heaviest emphasis, speaking slowly

alssioner Skaggs on his tire-

VA To Discharge 5,000 By October 10

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Veterans Administration Wednesday said it will fire about 5,000 employes

Excluded are employes of the De-partment of Medicine and Surgery, Survivors include the husband, who staff VA's 151 Veterans hospitals and its numerous clinics.

Two Portuguese In Texas Jail Following Sea Voyage HUNTSVILLE - (8)- Fred Feltz Addit, convioted repliet, died in the electric chair early Wednesday while the write large is lonely vigit outside Of 27 Days In Small Craft

GALVESTON—(P)—Two Portuguese, who built their own boat and set out on the sea for America and a better life, sat in the Galveston County jail Wednesday.

They were at sea 27 days in their small craft, the last four without food or water.

A passing steamship, the SS Oscar Chapelle, found

and mainmast.

Delgada, the Asores.

Castane Is Carpenter

hem drifting helpless after

The Chapelle brought

them to Galveston Tuesday. The immigration Service placed them in

Speaking only their native tongue and a few words of English, the

men told their story to a non-por-

tuguese-speaking reporter through

three, is a carpenter by trade. Gas-

Both were unemployed. Their

families were sinking deeper into

poverty, so they decided to pool their abilities in a bold effort to

reach prosperous America, they said

home they began the building of a 30-foot sailing craft, a two-masted

them four months to complete it.

be a 20-day supply of food

Rave No Charte

vessel with what they figured would

water, weighed anchor and set out

course by the stars. They had no charts. Twenty days' sailing brough

then they ran into heavy weather

The storm lasted two days, and

broke off the jib and the mainmast. The boat lay helpless as the storm

They hoisted a distress signal and hoped for a passing steamer. On August 23, the Chapelle came along.

climbed weakly up the rope ladder

as their wrecked craft was caugh

by a big wave and thrown against

miles away that Midland already is

to play in the district championship

that way but we will try to make

it," Coach Tugboat Jones of Mid-

land High School told members

of the Lions Club at their luncheon

meeting Wednesday in Hotel Schar

Coach Jones mixed a lot of

philosophy with his football talk.

a better boy, it's worth it." he said.

The head coach described pros-

is underway. He discussed his per-

present as he does his boys "there

If absolutely pressed as to what

will say: "We will win our share."

price," the coach declared.

the lad replied:

"We want boys, who will pay the

He gave an example. One of the

best boys on the squad and a great

be in top shape for opening game,

"If I can just crawl, I want to

Carl Hyde was program chairman and the Invocation was by

Harlan Howell. J. P. (Kit) Carson

presided. A zone meeting has been announced for Saturday. It will be

held at 2 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO-(P Seven Air Force fliers were killed

Tuesday night when a B-29 bomber

crashed one-fourth mile from a run-

way at Mountain Home Air Force

Base public relations officials said

all the victims were stationed at the

a routine training flight from the

Names were withheld pending no

will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the council room of the

City Hall, A. C. Caswell, chairman

of the Planning and Zoning Com-

Bill McCorkle of Gatesville re-

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game and could win the state

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Bulldog Coach

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a storm had broken their jib

Airman Found Dead In Residence Of Girl He Hoped To Marry

DALLAS —(F)— A 20-year-old Manuel Castano, 26, and Evaristo Air Force private, who is the son Dasilva Gaspar, 27, from Ponta of a prominent University Park oil man, was found shot to death early he said he wanted to marry.

Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg returned an inquest verdict of ie in the death of the youth, Lawrence Pulton Brothers.

The body of the husky, 200-pound youth was found on the bed of a guest room at the Tom C. Wilson residence. A .22 caliber pistol which had been fired into his ear was in his right hand and a note addressed to a friend was in his other hand. University Park Police Chief Forrest Keene said the note did not mention suicide, but advised a friend

he could have his golf clubs Only a few hours earlier the lad had talked to Wilson and told him he would like to marry his daughter, Isabelle, Chief Keene said The father, Lawrence Fulton Brothers, was in Louisiana on business

Jap Treaty-

at the time of the shooting

more than talk of peace," Truman peace and who seeks to prevent it; and who wishes to continue it." Gromyko, who had joined briefly in the swelling applause of historic

assemblage when Truman rose to speak, sat with folded hands throughout the talk. Later he told reporters he had no comment. Truman, in his speech, pictured the Japanese treaty as affording Japan, defeated and broken in World War II and reorganized under the six-year American occupation, an opportunity "to win the

friendship and trust of other peoples over the years to come." He reminded the Japanese, however, "The United States has not for gotten Pearl Harbor of Bataan. And he made it plain that the softening of its memories depend on Japan's future conduct.

Speaking in San Francisco's highvaulted opera house, where the United Nations was born six years ago, Truman depicted the treaty now projected as faithful to the UN charter and Japan as a nation how peaceful and democratized. Tribute To MacArthur

For the remaking of Japan, he naid tribute to the "outstanding leadership" of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, whom he ousted as occurovement in recreation of the most active in the United were greeted with loud applause.

Truman also paid tribute to John is no easy way to play it. You have The Highway Committee of the Poster Dulles, Republican adviser got to work." Chamber of Commerce, headed by in the State Department and archi-John P. Butler, has worked closely tect of Japanese peace making. he thinks of the 1951 season, Jones But the sections of his speech on which the President placed his

and in a loud voice, were those dealing with present world dangers and American steps to meet them, Told by the trainer he might not including new defense treaties in

He told the conference: "Unfortunately, today, the world play." is faced with new threats of ag-

"Many countries represented here are now engaged in a hard fight to uphold the United Nations against international law-breaking.

At that point he departed from his prepared text and said: "There are thugs among nations just as there are among individuals." In this situation, Truman said, it

is necessary for unarmed Japan to protect itself against aggression, and it has requested "to enter into bilateral treaty (with the U. S.) for Japan's immediate security. That pact would provide for American forces in Japan after the peace

Russians-(Continued From Page One)

cept Soviet ideas of what a Japapeace should be. This is a long tification of next of kin. shot bet. Against it is the argumen that a new Korean offense would PLANNING COMMISSION have the opposite effect.

4. The Russians will sign treaty. The odds are one to 10 or more, if they can get them. If Russia does not sign the treaty, the Communists will have no standing whatever in Tokyo. Russia needs this toehold in Japan as a base for mission, carrying on Communist agitation morning.

and espionage. Again, Gromyko might sign, then have the Kremlin

fail to ratify. 5. There may be some effort to ceived a fractured left leg and consign "with reservations." Under the tusions of the side, arm and back Russian concept of law, they can make a contract and then carry out south of Midkiff field. McCorkie only certain parts of it. Russis sign-ed the Talta and Potsdam treaties hole when it slipped and struck and then interpreted them as it him in the back. He was given pleased. It could do the same thing treatment at Midland Memorial with the Japanese treaty.

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ARCADE om No. 802, Daline, Toxas slophone: Elverside 4451 ionce of clients our offices will continue to remain open Saturday memings during September. NG FACTOR—On his way to recking up 100 strikeouts for the fifth successive year. Ralph gets the sign, cocks his arm and follows through. Branca stars in relief for the Dodgers as sinishing more than half the games he starts. Despite early-season injuries that sidelined three weeks, he nurrowly missed a no-hitter in the ninth against the Pirates, pitched a two and a three-litter. (NEA)

Arkansas is going to move out of

thing about it: The Razorbacks can

season. The Methodists did little ex-

son for their downfall in 1950 when

veteran; Leroy Fenstemaker, quar terback, and Kosse Johnson, full-

regular season of one-a-day sched

A scrimmage session Tuesday top-

Detroit Lions

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Browns, 21 To 20

DETROIT—(P)—The old college try—that's what carried the young

Detroit Lions to a 21-20 upset vic-tory over the defending champion

AUSTIN

Jones Tuesday.

be in Snyder.

Ags, Baylor Picked As **SW** Conference Choices

tes it's confusing which is That's how confident they are that way the gridiron game down here always gets anyway. It's the the wilderness this season. One ction and not the rule for the ason choice to win.

Even the coaches couldn't agree— only two games in 1950. Most of the they took Texas A&M and Baylor Arkansas hopes ride on what apto tie for the title. The sports pears to be an old-time Rasorback writers picked A&M but the selection was wavery.

Southern Methodist will be throw-

The conference is going to have ing the ball as usual and with the more strong teams than usual, same fellow—Fred Benners, who which is the reason for the congained 1,361 yards in the air last

The Aggies are rated at the top cept pass, which was the main reathey have about everything it takes to win a championship 36 in mid-season they had reached the headed by Bob Smith, No. 1 rating in the nation, But SMU one of the greatest running backs lost a bunch of close ones- games onference ever saw. A&M had that could have gone the other way the mightiest ground game last just as well.

Season but was deficient in passing — something a team must have to but has one of the best sophomore win in this circuit where the boys classes. The Owls won't be supposed had rather throw the ball than sat to beat many teams this year but

But A&M appears destined to and 1963. Ed Bill Howton is the top A junior college transfer, Roy Dollar, who passes, kicks and handles back, are the brightest of the the pigskin like a magician, looks sophs. like the mainspring of a fine aerial

Baylor has the versatile attack all Buildogs Work On wrapped up in lanky Larry Inbell, brother of the renowned Cecil of Purdue and pro football fame. Isbell is considered the outstanding Pass drills occupied most of the T quarterback of conference history. And he passes and kicks. The Bear season and topped the circuit in ounting with a 41.1 average.

Harold Riley and Stan Wilhead up a Bayler line of tremendons possibilities, and Dick Par-ma might be the toughest fullemore Jerry Coody is expected to No one is selling defending cham- ped off the workout. Jones thus far nower of last seems but there's Bulldogs continue to go through Sale Of Grid Ducai's last season but there s nothing wrong with the defense. with All-American Don Manseco returning as linebacker and Bobby Dillion, the talented punt-returner and pass-interceptor; again the fellow for the other team to worry it when the going gets rugged in the final minutes. He won at least two games last season with

glittering clutch runs. Texas Christian is another team that could win the pennant without causing eyebrow lifting. Gilbert Bartosh, a thinking quarterback who will run and pass you to death, heads up one of the better Dutch

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It's Colts, Oilers, **Broncs and Indians** in Longhorn League bought a ticket to the Cotton Bowl

San Angelo game to seven innings Dale Williams, although Keith Clark been Mario Saldano who caused the the fuse.

hardly go but one way. They won When the lights went out San Angelo led. 6-1, and Saldano had alpark home by Red Dial, a Vernor pitcher who was filling in elsewhere The colts had pounded Jim Malone for 13 bingles and a comfortable

regular distance or more. It took Midland 10 innings to stop Artesia 10-8 Sweetwater nipped Odessa Roswell, 17-1.

two runs in the tenth inning to give and a single tied the score for Ar-

Armando Sanches also hit an inexpect to get in their licks in 1952 Sweetwater to its win. The Swatters the homer the big blow.

Big Spring jumped on two R well pitchers for 23 hits to bury the going into the fourth when the roof fell in. The score

San Angelo 120 010 2-6 13 2 Vernon 001 000 0-1 1 0 Midland High Bulldogs' time as they continued Fall drills under the Saldano and Petschow; Malone

and Herring. watchful eye of Coach Tugboat The squad went to work on its Sweetwater _ 200 042 10x-9 15 3 Guerrero, Haupert and Castro with the Tuesday afternoon drills.

Prospects for a Saturday scrimmage with Snyder is on tap, al-though nothing has been decided as-Big Spring 002 241 451-17 23 ... 010 000 000- 1 8 7 yet. If held, the scrimmage would Peres and Valdes; Orimes, Sawyer and Hayes.

russed drills. Larry Friday, letterman quarter- Is Reported Brisk

day, as approximately 1,850 ducats

The sections between the two 40es-sections C and D- were almost completely sold out. Charles Mathews, director of curricular services, said only about 150 seats in ed early Wednesday. But, he said, many good seats still are available Tickets remained on sale throughout Wedensday, and were to con-tinue Thursday and Friday. The ducats are available in the foyer of

Cleveland Browns in a National Professional Pootball League exhibition game Tuesday night,
Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions the MRS auditorium. Mathews said a season's ticket to the five home games in the reserved

and his assistants agreed it was strictly "spirit" that brought the section sells for \$6. Lions from behind in Briggs Sta-H. E. Bahr and wife stood in the dium to score all 21 points in a sixline in relays from 4 to 6 p.m. and minute third-quarter scoring spree.

One person bought 50 books of the ucats—largest number of the day. Members of the Bulldog Booster Club helped man the booths.

Pep Tunes Up For **Bout With Saddler**

NEW ORLEANS -IP- THICK eatherweight Champion Willie Pep reezed to an easy 10-round decion over Young Corky Gonzales

here, Tuesday night. It was little more than a workou for Pep, who tries September 36 to regain the title for a third time. Pep took no chances of injurin himself as his title fight against present Champion Sandy Saddles draws near.



Kermit Team Indians Win In 10th To Be Tough; On Hit By de la Torre **Line Strong**



Burkhart, a letterman last year, for his starting fullback this season— but Burkhart and family moved away from Kermit and Dillman **Cats Still Hopeful** Of Gaining Playoff

By LARRY KING Reporter-Telegram Staff KERMIT—Gone are the

standout stars who last year blazed to the Class A state finals, but Kermit High School still has a pretty solid

Quach Neal Dillman's eleven will be long on linemen, but short on backs. You just don't replace boys like Rick Spinks, Wayne Culvehouse

and Pat Haygood every day.

Dillman had counted on Jan

still is searching for a starting back-

be the Yellow Jackets' main weak-

In the line, Benny Carr and James

Harman hold forth at guards. Both

were regulars last year. The tack-

les also are manned by last year's

regulars-tough Kenneth Ives and

Jack Krodell and Chuck Williams

are holding down the end shots for

With a big and experienced line.

the Yellow Jackets expect to be

double tough defensively. The

question mark is the backfield. If

the backs come through at all, then Dillman's team may make

the 8-AA fight interesting for the

Kermit opens with Winters,

playing here Saturday right.

HORSE PLAYERS HARDY

favored Pecco Eagles.

emingly weak.

two letters.

The Row for now!

AMERICA'S

will be missed at the position.

football team.

On hand are two experience DALLAS -(P)- Time's getting short but don't count the Fort ball-lugging halfbacks, Don Handlin and Billy Mitchell, and a promising quarterback in Bobby Almond. Lack Worth Cats out of the Texas Leagu playoff picture yet. of reserves in the backfield seems to

> and a half of the fourth-place Beau There still are five games to play. The Cats got a valuable assist from the lowly Shreveport Sports to close in on the Roughnecks. Sports, with Bill Henry and Hugh Scoter twirling a

took advantage of the break with a 4-1 triumph over the Tulsa Oilers.

Dallas fell into third place again as San Antonio won while the Es gles were losing to break a tie for the hunner-up spot. Dallas lost to Oklahoma City for the third straigh time 2-1. San Antonio slugged Hous son for a 15-2 decision.

downed the 'Necks, 6-2, The Cate

ST. LOUIS-(P)-five members of the American League champion St. Louis Browns of 1944 are still in Drayton, executive secretary of the Kramer of the Yankees, Vern Ste roughbred Racing Association, phens of the Red Sox, Al Zarilla and that horse racing. America's oldest Floyd Baker of the White Sox and Sam Zolda of the Athletics. ional sport, also is the most

Walter Johnson pitched 20 or more the Polo Grounds for the Phils' And victories during 12 American League Seminick wer♥ home runs. Both were off Jim Hearn.

McCAMEY-Coach Elmo McCook's McCamey Bad-

Although Wink is the 5-A favorite and is named by many experts

as the coming Class A state champion, McCamey expects to battle for the

Only in the line, where there's little experience, are the Badgers

Two husky tackles man the tackle spots: Bobby Joyce, 190-poun

At center, Johnny Boggs again holds forth. The 176-pounder has

junior letterman and 180-pound Bobby Jones, a squadman.
Guards Maurice Collom, 200-pound two-year lettermen and Ray

Garrison, 185-pound one-year numeral winner, may be pushed by new-

Ends will be manned by Eddie Halamicek, 170, letterman, R.

Barton. 160. a non-experience senior, and Carrol Bolen, 150-pound squad-

A lack of depth in the line could hurt McCamey's chances to unse

DOTS AND DASHES: David Dickinson, former MHS gridder who

Wink and take the title. But if the line comes through, then watch

now works on the El Paso Times as a sports writer, has been observing

workouts by Ysleta High School . . . After watching the Midland Bull-

dogs drill here Tuesday, Dickinson said Ysleta looks "much stronger

Ysleta September 21 . . . Our frantically futile football forecast for high

hool football games will start Thursday in The Reporter-Telegram . .

But don't use it as a betting guide! . . . Big Spring players are "hitting harder than any Steer team in the last 10 years" according to reports

from the football sessions there . . . Two Chicago lads who were im-

pressed with the play of Bulldog Turner, ex-HSU footballer who now

tolls for the Chicago Bears, came to the Abilene school to play football

. But they said Texas is too hot and returned to Chicago with this

ing the weather, according to Coach Warren Woodsen . . . The H-SU tilt with Loyola of Los Angeles will be televised on the West Coast this

Hardin-Simmons should have a red-hot team"

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than Tugboat Jones' eleven . . . The Bulldogs travel to El Paso to me

This position is the weakest link in the Badger chain.

comer Harold Stone, 190-pound heavyweight.

out—McCamey will be off to the races.

THE BEER THAT

MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

wing and Y formations coming in for the most work.

gers will be led this season by Billy Stokes, a swivel-hipped Shreveport



THESDAY'S RESULTS MIDLAND 10, ARTESIA nings).

Sweetwater 9. Odessa 7. Big Spring 17, Roswell 1. San Angelo 6. Vernon 1. West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque 4. Abilene 3. Lamesa 6, Clovis 1. Lubbock 4, Borger 1. Amarillo 13-8, Pampa 0-6.

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I	To go with the versatile Stokes, who plays tailback, McCook has five	Cincinnati56	77	.421	ŧ
I	other first-line backs who will see considerable action as the Badgers	Pittsburgh56	77	.421	ł
ı	make their debut in District 5-A.	Chicago55	76	.420	1
1	Mae Patterson, 176-pound two-letter senior and Paul Brown,	0.000			Į
į	155-pound letterman, will be in the secondary at "every spot in the	American League			l
Ì	backfield at times," according to McCook.	New York82	48	.631	I
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l	year and Charley Dixon, a 180-pound sophomore blocking back. Dixon,	Boston77	51	.602	١
I	in spite of his sophomore status, probably will be the starting blocking	Chicago72	61	.541	١
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...54 78 .409 ...40 89 .310 St. Louis WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at ARTSIA. Sweetwater at Odessa Big Spring at Roswell. San Angelo at Vernon.

Duke Pitcher Comes Through With Win

By The Associated Press Albuquerque baseball fans long vill remember Don Cantrell for his coolness under pressure here Tuesday. He demonstrated his lack of nerves as he humbled the Abilene Blue Sox in a West Texas-Nev Nexico League game.

top of the ninth inning and the loaded, Cantrell calmly rethe fire. It was his eighteenth victory of the season. Pitching figured prominently in

ader from Pampa, 13-0 and 8-6; Lubbock squeezed by Borger,

smacking single by Julio de la Torre in the tenth inning gave Midland a 10-8 win over the Artesia Drillers here

Over the Artesia Drillers here Tuesday night.

The Indians, behind most of the game, railied late to go in front, saw Artesia tie it up and then came back to win in overtime.

Loser Ray Riley walked Scooter Rughes, Stan Wilcox and Kenny Jones in the tenth. De is Torre then lined a single over second base to drive in two runs.

to drive in two runs. Eddle Jacons took the win, re-lieving Dave McKensie. It was his twenty-eighth of the season.

He has lost 11. Wednesday night, Midland's win moved it to within a half-game of the fifth-place Vernon Dusters, who lost to San

Angelo MIDLAND (10) Hughes, as Wilcox, cf ... White, rf de la Torre, 3b Campbell, 2b

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Bonura, 1b Jacome, p Totals 43 16 14 90 19 ARTESIA (8) McDaniel, If Neal, rf Cluley, cf Greer, 2b Charter, 1b Brown, c Cline, ss Kimbell.

Cain, p Riley, p Totals .37 8 12 30 1 MIDLAND 010 000 062 2-10 ARTESIA 301 120 001 0-8

E-White, Escobar, McKenzie McDaniel. RBI-Jones, de la Torre (4), Tanner, Escobar, Bonura, McKenzie (2); McDaniel, Cluley, Greer, Charter (3). 2B—Bonano, Charter, SB-Charter, DP-Cline to Charter. Left — Midland 10; Artesia 8. BOB—Off McKenzie 4, Cain 3, Kimbell 1, Riley 4. SO-By Mc-Kenzie 3. Jacome 3: Cain 3, Riley 2 Hjerstedt and Weikel, Time-2:40

Yanks Back In Front

By The Associated Press

"We're going home and there's where we win," chuckled Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees Tuesday night after his club slipped back into the American League lead.

The Yanks reclaimed the lead in

the torrid race without lifting a bat. Inly one come was schedul American League. Cleveland met Chicago and lost, 3-1, in 11 innings The defeat left the Indians and Yanks tied in games won and lost but gave the New Yorkers the lead in percentage, .631 to .627.

Wednesday night New York opens a long home stand with the thirdplace Boston Red Sox furnishing the opposition. Detroit moves to Cleve land, Chicago goes to St. Louis and Washington is at Philadelphia.

There was no action in the National League but all will get back into the swim Wednesday night Brooklyn entertains Philadelphia The New York Giants go to Boston Cincinnati is at Pittsburg, and St Louis at Chicago.

.. 000 001 000 02-3 5 0 Cleveland 000 100 000 00-1 8 0 Rogovin and Niarhos, Masi; Lemon and Hegan.

AMARILLA, TEXAS-(P)- Fathtired the next three men to put out er will oppose son in coaching here November 30 when Amarillo Air Force Base opens the basketball other games. Amarillo swept a College. Lt. Bill Miller, forme West Texas player, is con base team. His dad. W. A. (Gus) 4-1, and Lamesa downed Clovis 6-1. Miller, coaches West Texas State.

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Justice Is Swift In Garden City

Graden City.

On August 31, Edward Scholl of night when a Navy patrol plane studies reported to Midland police plunged into the sea and exploded that his automobile had been during operations with a submarine.

ed of tires and battery on the

tague found a piece of paper with he name of a Goldsmith man on ft. The Goldsmith man, 28-year-old ties Van Cooper, and his com-nich, Eugene Claude Proffitt, also were picked up for questioning. were peried up for questioning.

usefully morning they were ined on these charges by a Glissic Giberty grand jury. Tuesday
choon they preaded guilty bejuage Chartes Sullivan in 118th
lift court and were given susdid two-year prison subtences. Mrs. Paddock Rites

DE BACK INJURY

J. A. Ball, 513 East New York treet, an employe of BESSM Drilling Company, was given emergency treatment Tweeday at Western Chn-le-Hospital for a back injury sufbock, assisted by the Rev. A. L. Teaff, will conduct services. fered while at work.

Plans For Chrisimas By TB Association and for the amidal C

dent, presided.

It was reported that Midland County has the highest per capitarating in Texas in the annual Christians that in the annual christians that in the Annual envisite standing was announced at a recent area conference in Lub-

ock. Mrs. Lamits Davidson, executive ecretary, sold the meeting a total of 1,830 persons had cheet X-rays made during the visit of the mobile X-ray unit here earlier this Sum-mer. Engity-one positive cases were

Ford Rhodes reported on a stati-board meeting which he attended recently in Dallas.

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Committee chalimen named by

Dr. Smith include: F. B. Knodes, constitution and by-laws; John J. Redfern, Jr., and J. A. Lore, finance: Mrs. Carl Westlund and Mrs. T. J. Merton, school tubercutin patch tests; Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, membertests; Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, member-ship; Dr. Fred A. Guarde, Jack Wicker and A. T. Wheeler, public relations; Mrs. Luoy Mashburn, scrap book; Mrs. John Hills, school project; Dr. Ö. S. Britt and Dr. Hömer B. Johnston, mass X-ray survey; Mrs. Nettye Romer, volunteer office help; R. S. Brashears, publicity; and Mrs. Annie Ford,

Mrs. Davidson was authorised to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Tube sis Secretaries in Tennessee later

The accident occurred about 30 miles east of Montauk Point, N. Y. E. V. Duffey Rites Witnesses said the plane gave evidence of distress just before the

crash.

The plane was attached to Patrol
Squadron Five at Jacksonville, Fla.,

Guffey, 5i, who died Monday afterbut was assigned temporarily to the

The Rev. R. Luther Kirk, pastor of 104 miles north of Santa Ps. New Mexico, mear Chama. Elevation 7,980 45. on the Brance River. Modern the First Methodist Church, will officiate at the services, which will be held in the Newnie W. Ellis

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Guffey had resided in Midland 18 years and was district manager for the Reda Pump Company until he retired in 1946. He former's was and bare. Funeral services for Mrs. Alice L. Paddock, 84, who died Monday in a Midland hospital, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Interment will be in Fairretired in 1946. He formerly was employed by Cities Service and the view Cometery. The Rev. Fred McPherson of Lubwas associated in the operation of

a grocery store.

Survivors include the widew, three daughters, three brothers and three witte flugh S. Killin, Suchanan Texas. sisters.

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east of the discovery well of the feet in barren Ellenburger. field, was finaled for a 24-hour

Completion was on a 13 64-inch tubing choke.

The oiler is 660 feet from south sible production.

quarter of section 9, block 98, H&TC Upton Pegasus Gets

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SW Stonewall Test Is Abandoned As Dry

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Alton P. Kennedy, Southits No. 2 Sampson as the fifth pro-Pennsylvanian field of Central Kent field and 660 feet from north and county, one mile south of the town east lines of section 297, block 2. H&TC survey, has been plugged and The new oiler, one location south- abandoned at total depth of 6.496 Gas was at the surface 12 minutes. was 500-1.

39-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was covery was 528 feet of salt water. of drilling mud. There were no shows of oil or gas.

Top of the Ellenburger was called per beds logged any shows of pos-

Pennsylvanian Test

Magnolia Petroleum Company spotted location for a 10,500-foot Malco Sets Offset Pennsylvanian exploration in the Pegasus-multipay field of Northwest Upton County.

It will be dug as the No. 5 John 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-4-S T&P survey.

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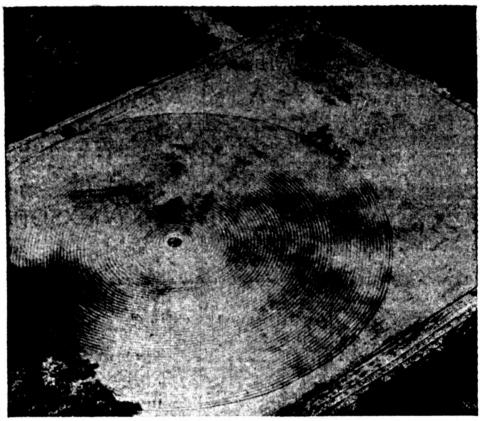
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Two Wildcats In

It drilled on down and developed

sulphur water in the top of the

Esperado 1 Parker Dry

feet in barren Clear Fork lime.

in the Clear Fork.

Terry County.

It did not find any shows for

Location for No. 3 Covington is

Sweetie Peck Field

Gets New Oil Well

Reported In Upton

Company has completed its No. 53-

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-C

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-(Continued From Page One) | was only sulphur water.

section 62, block BB, GC&SF sur- 8,394 feet in barren Devonian.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure ranged from 50 to 650 pounds. Shut-block 1, H&TC survey. in pressure after 15 minutes was 3.025 pounds.

Recovery when the drillpipe was pulled was 1,560 feet of oil slightly Andrews Are Dry cut with gas and mud. There was no At last report more hole was being

The lime was topped at 8.087 feet, elevation 2.757 feet. Some observers and 660 feet from northeast and schools on opening day: high school, believe the lime to be of Strawn age. 1.034.2 feet from west lines of Sun's 1.065; junior high, 852; North Ele-

vey and about 15 miles southwest The project is 350 feet southwest of M&M Production Company No. of Big Lake. 12-B Powell, the closest shallow producer. Established production in the field is from the Grayburg at Devonian and operator ordered it about 2.657 feet.

San Andres Wildcat Set For SW Gaines

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Location is 2.310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 25, block A-12, psl survey and field.
25 miles southwest of Seminole in It the vicinity of the Jenkins field.

test the San Andres. No. 1 Dunbar possibilities of making an oil well is to be drilled at once with combination cable and rotary tools It is one mile west of a depleted

Spraberry producer and a mile south Amerada Finishes of a Devonian failure which was Oiler In C-S Terry plugged and abandoned at total depth of 8,535 feet in 1948.

Glasscock Wildcat Finds Gas On Test

Phillips Ptroleum Company took Phillips Ptrojeum Company was a 3.8-inch choke to make a calculated 24-hour potential of 526 barfels feet in the No. 2 L. S. McDowell, rels of 43.5-gravity oil. Total fluid sity in denying admission to negro

The suit asked for a court decrete west lines of the university in denying admission to negro.

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Recovery was 450 feet of oil and This prospector ran a 90-minute gas cut mud, estimated to be five depth is 8,560 feet. Five and oneflowing potential of 353 barrels of drillstem test at 6,475-96 feet. Re- to ten per cent oil, and 1,080 feet half inch casing is cemented at

Operator is now preparing to core. 8,515 feet and 8,560 feet was acid-On a previous test from 8,436 to ized with 500 gallons. at 6,439 feet. That was a datum of 8,464 feet it showed gas at the sur-No other details are available on minus 4,653 feet. None of the up- face in 10 minutes. Recovery was 660 feet from south and west lines 280 feet of gas-cut mud. of east half of southwest quarter of

Drillsite is 659 feet from north and 661 feet from east lines of 20 miles northeast of Seagraves section 31, block 34, T-2-S, T&P survey and four miles southeast of

To Betty Producer

Malco Refineries, Inc., and others field of Southwest Midland County of San Angelo staked a northeast The well flowed 24 hours through Windham 1,980 feet from north and offset to its No. 1 George Bean, a one-half inch choke to make an stockers and feeders fully steady. F. F. Elkin was finaled in 12 hours opener and lone producer in the initial production of 256 barrels of Betty Grayburg field in Crockett oil.

County. the number of persons employed on feet from south and 2,342.2 feet oil ratio was 5629-1.

from west lines of section 34, block Pay was topped at 10,370 feet calves 33.00139.00; common and me- 470-1. HV GC&SF survey.

Fisher Prospector Plugged, Abandoned

Nine miles northwest of Hamlin in Fisher County, General Crude Oil Company has plugged and tion 20, block 41, T&P survey. abandoned the No. 1 Ruby Cooper at total depth of 6,161 feet in the Producer, Location On the last test taken, recover

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Midland's Public Schools Enroll 5,826 First Day

First day enrollments at 10 units of the city's public school system
Tuesday totaled 5,826 students—a record for Midland. Enrollment continued Wednesday

have been plugged and abandoned.
Sun Oil Company No. 1-A Nellie mark, officials said. C. Martin, in Northwest Andrews, Here are the enrollments by Location is 660 feet from south lease in section 8, block A-30, psl mentary, 366; South Elementary, and 1.820 feet from west lines of survey, drilled to a total depth of 885; West Elementary, 423; Crockett Elementary, 450; Sam Houston Ele-This prospector had slight shows mentary, 784; Terminal, 228; Dein the Clear Fork, but they were Zavala 268; Carver School (negroes)

> Overall gain for 1951-52 school year over 1950 - 51 was 1,370 students.

Here are comparisons by schools of opening day enrollments for both The failure was about 20 miles 1950 and 1951.: high school, 852northwest of the town of Andrews. 1.065; junior high, 792-852; North Elementary, 427-366; South Elemen-Esperado Mining Company No. tary, 636-885; West Elementary, 1-A Parker, about three miles south-486-423; Crockett Elementary, 495west of the town of Andrews, and 450; Terminal, 142-228; DeZavala, Elder of Midland have spotted a 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet 208-269; Carver, 318-505. It is to San Andres wildcat in Southwest from north lines of section 10, block be noted in the case of elementary Gaines County as their No. 1 P. S. A-43, psl survey, drilled to 7,244 schools, that a new elementary school this year enrolled 784 stu-

dents on opening day in 1949

commercial production in the shal-Contract depth is 4,500 feet to low zone and it did not log any Six Negroes File **Action To Force** College Admission

hearing by a federal court of their the Weiner-Floyd field. suit to force Midwestern University has completed its No. 3 E. Coving-ton as a new producer in the Adair-The six were refused admir

Wolfcamp field of Central-South The well flowed 12 hours through day.

others, 1,980 leet from holds.

The suit asked for a court decree west lines of section 11, block N, had been slashed. An empty coin had been slashed. a 3 8-inch choke to make a calcurecovered was cut with two-tenths of one per cent water. Gas-oil ratio Top of pay is 8.512 feet and total denving negro students equal edu- block N HF&WT survey. cational opportunities with other

students. District, Wichita Falls Junior Col- HE&WT survey and one-half mile lege, Hardin Junior College and northwest of No. 1 Clark. Midwestern University were named as defendants. The schools are all No. 4-24 F. F. Elkin will be pro-

now known as Midwestern. section 5, block C-37, psl survey and precedented in that it attacks the northwest quarter of section 24, IN SCHOOLGIRL'S DEATH validity of the Texas Constitution block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey. and statutes, which call for segregation and separate schools.

Livestock

Sweetie Peck is a new oil well in the Sweetie Peck-Pennsylvanian Gravity of the petroleum was 44.8

No. 2 George Bean will be 990 degrees, No water was present. Gas
Gravity of the petroleum was 44.8

22.00-31.00; beef cows 21.50-27.00; through a one-half-inch tubing good and choice slaughter calves choke and from perforations at and total depth is 13,300 feet. A calves 33.00-39.00; common and me- Ring No. 2-19 F. F. Elkin, 660 Project depth is 1,700 feet with string of 5 1/2-inch oil string is dium and good stocker and feeder feet from north end east lines of cable tools beginning by Septem- cemented at total depth. Production steers and steer yearlings 27.00-33.50; the northwest quarter of section 19, is coming through casing perfora- common to medium stocker steers block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey and in tions at 10,370-10,400 feet and and yearlings 22.00-27.00: stocker the Weiner-Floyd field, was com-10,410-10,420 feet. These perforations cows 20.00-27.50; heifers 31.00 down. pleted for 24-hour potential flow of have been treated with 2,000 gallons

> feet from east lines of northeast 18.50. quarter of southeast quarter of sec-Spring lambs 29.00; a few slaughter aged wether 18.00; most of run was made up of cull ewes at 10.00-11.00: In the Pegasus field of Northwest feeder lambs 20.00-28.00; about 200 feeder lambs 29.00; feeder yearlings Upton County, Magnolia Petroleum

20.00-24.00.

Company has completed its No. 5 and 1.980 feet from east lines of Dr. Roy Glass for a 24-hour potential of 498.67 barrels of 53-gravity section 36, block 41, T-4-S, T&F survey The flow was through a 16/64-

Hanley Company of Abilene is to choke. Gas-oil ratio was begin drilling immediately on its No. 1 Rosa Barnett, new project in Production is coming from open the Benedum-Spraberry hole section between 12.950 feet Central-East Upton County. where 5 1/2-inch oil string is set Drillsite is 660 feet from north

and total depth of 13.126 feet. The and west lines of southeast quarter section was acidized with 3,000 gal- of section 3, block Y, GC&SF surlons. Pay was topped at 12918 feet. vev

Location is 660 feet from north Projected depth is 8,000 feet.

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More Activity In Spraberry Trend

Sohio Petroleum Company spot-ted three projects in the Pembrook-Spraberry field of East-Central Upton County and A. A. Cameron and WICHITA FALLS -(P) Six Jay Simmons of Oklahoma City Wichita Falls negroes asked speedy staked location for one project in

One half mile southeast of Sohio nere to accept negro students.

No. 1 Ralph W. Clark, recent two and one-half mile northwest extenwhen they filed their applications sion to the Pembrook field, Sohio on August 16. They filed suit Tues- will drill No. 2 Ralph W. Clark and others, 1,980 feet from north and daughter, Mrs. Charles Thornton.

tion to prevent the college from north and east lines of section 12, and J. V. Green placed a 63-year old

Sohio No. 2 Eli Bernstein will be drilled 1 980 feet from south and The Wichita Falls Junior College east lines of section 5, block N

A. A. Cameron and Jay Simmons cents a bale lower than the prejected to 8,500 feet with rotary in ber 34.30 and March 34.39. W. J. Durham, a negro attorney the Weiner-Floyd field, and 660 feet in Dallas, said this suit was un- from south and east lines of the SPURNED SUITOR HELD

Gustave Ring has completed two more wells in the Spraberry Trend School senior, was shot fatally Tuesof Upton County.

In the North-Pembrook field, 665 feet from north and 660 feet from They said they were told the girl FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle east lines of section 37, block 38, had refused to give the man dates. teady; steers, yearlings, bulls and T-5-S, T&P survey, his No. 1-37-B Good fed steers and yearlings 32.00- for a calculated daily flowing poten-34.00; common and medium kinds tial of 419 barrels of 37.8-gravity oil 30.00-34.50; good and choice stocker 7,222-7,272 feet. Gas-oil ratio was

Hogs: Choice 180 - 280 - pound butchers 21.00-24.50; lighter and through a one-half-inch tubing It is 500 feet from north and 660 heavier hogs 19.00-21.00; sows 17.00- choke and from open hole at 6.973-7.283 feet.

E. E. Fogelson and Edwin W. one load of recently-shorn 95-pound Pauley No. 4 Tippett, North-Pembrook field project, was completed yearlings 24.00-26.00; one load good for a daily flowing potential of 520 barrels of 35.4-gravity oil. Completion was through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at

Gas-oil ratio was 409-1. Location is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 39, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey.

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It did not find any signs of oil.

It did not find any signs of oil.

nouse near Kennendale.

Her head had been crushed. A No tests were run on the Ellenbursteel pinch bar was found under the mattress. The body was found, mation did not indicate the preswrapped in a bed spread, by her ence of any fluid of any sort. It has been abandoned and

Police said the telephone wires plugged. Location was 800 feet due west of change purse was open and in her the northwest corner of section 49, Julius Grapel survey, but in the

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