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Rioting Breaks Out As Gandhi Dies

& Dunno, But . . .

publisher of a Nance, Neb-paper recently wrote the ing about publicity seekers, se that seek it without paying

Devious and interesting are the ays suggested by national and state organizations for getting free publicity into the small town newspapers. Occasionally someone brings in a 'publicity release' and fails to remove the 'confidential instructions', and these are very interesting documents indeed.
They might all be appropriately headed 'How to Mooch Valuable Newspaper Space Without Paying for It.' One lady in the state capital and the state capital states are local secretaria. to advises her local secretaries: Get some woman in your organ-ization whose husband is a heavy dvertsier to take this material to our editor. It will be di'ficult for aim to turn you down.' Oh yeah? Another high-powered gent in Kansas City says confidentially to his correspondents: 'It is best to have a committee, the larger the setter, take this material to your swspaper. In numbers there is strength.' Newspapers have long wise to that one, too. The

curer who wrote his y new product is news u can easily convince your that he should print it witharge. Send us a clipping of from your paper, and we redit your account with \$1.'

copy . which we just ran ross in the files today. We have ust opened your letter with the news story about your new doubleacting automatic - adjusting archsupporting shoes which you want us to print free in our paper, and we think you have got something charge of the song service.

Military honors will be there. If you want us to do this vithout charge as a favor, we know you would want to do us a favor, too, so we would like to have you send us a free pair of shoes, size 9, brown and pretty wide. The minute we get our free shoes we will start setting type for your free advertising and we will guarantee to get it in the

Now that the weather promises to stop stealing the headlines, we guess it'll be Russia again.

Incidentally, the weatherman got all mixed up again, that is so far as Ranger is concerned. We were supposed to have cloudy skies, snow sleet and rain last night. And it was everything bu

Talk about the old saying "hometown boy makes good," some of our ex-residents are adding the feminine touch to that

Latest to be heard about is Helen Gholson, daughter of Mr. o'clock. Jackson, Miss., formerly of Ran-ger and the granddaughter of Mrs. John M. Gholson of Ranger.

Helen has recently accepted a ition with a very swank store, Maison Blanche, in New Orleans. She will head the sports department and it is reported that the compensation is a fat one. Until recently she was buyer for the aports department at Kennisington's includes, making several trips a Year to New York to buy

Helen got a streak of merchandising in her blood from her late grandfather, John M. Gholson, meer Ranger merchant, builder and one time mayor.

The JayCees Say

Line Up For Fuel



Forming a typical scene in International Falls, Minn., during the current fuel shotage a group of mill workers line up for their daily supply of fuel which they hope will carry them through until the next morning. Buyers are having to shop from dealer to dealer in order to meet their needs. (NEA Telephoto).

Body Of John R. BAN ON USE K. Murray To Be or simple faith, though, note the sales manager for Home Mon. P M.

Mrs. Alma Murray of Eastland, formerly of Olden, has been informed by the War Department in Washington that the body of her son, John R. K. Murray, who lost his life in action near Saint Low, Feb. 2.

Eastland Church of God with time in nearly two weks. Rev. Moad of Cisco, officiating assisted by Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck of the Eastland Church of God who will make a talk and have down of industry and business

by a squad from the Karl and overnight, the company said. tery where the body will finally ened bread shortage.

John R. K. Murray was a mem Twnety-third Infantry. In addition to his mother he is survived by paper the same week we get the the following brothers and sisters, R. L. Murray, Birmingham, Ala., Alton E. Murray of Fort Worth; Willie E. Murray of Long Beach, California; Earl Murray of Gorman; Lee Murray of Eastland and Mrs. Myrle Irwin of Rising Star.

Basketball Game Expected To Be Fast One Tonite

Rangers of Ranger Junior College will meet the cagers from Clifton Junior College in a conference game here tonight at 7:45

The Rangers who have not lost a conference game will be out to string and starters will likely be Blitch and Parker as forwards: Sullivan at center and Arterburn and Crawley as guards.

In the five games already played Ranger has piled up 257 points to the five opponents' 161 points. Scores in the games are as fol-Ranger 51, Cisco 27; Ranger, 55, to undergo an operation at 10:00

Rangers. Clifton won the consola-tion prize in Ranger's invitation | Rev. Mr. Gordon told the Easttion prize in Ranger's invitation

ournament recently. THE JAYCEES SAY:

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Restrictions on the supply of natural gas in 333 towns in Texas We never did get a reply to a that we sent to a shoe manuand Oklahoma served by the Lone

> establishments, was lifted after Military honors will be given sufficient pressure was built up

Service had ben restored Thurs-Foreign Wars of Eastland, at the day to bakeries and other essengrave site in the Eastland ceme- tial industries to avert a threat-

gripped the entire state for the last eight days began to break up, rising temperatures were forecast for Texas today and Saturday. Skies were expected to remu

lear along the coast, where high and somewhat broken clouds still lingered. Ending one of the most severe cold spells in the state in recent years, today was to be the first day since Jan. 22 that tempera-

bove frezing. The U. S. Weather Bureau sounded an optimistic note that there might be several days relief of the 100 block of South Main from the severe cold which result-ed in untold property damage and the loss of at least 26 lives

in Texas. weather map the Bureau stated, ermined cause. of another approaching cold

Miss Wilda Dragoo Undergoes Third Operation Today

Miss Wilda Dragoo, who some weeks ago underwent major surgery at a hospital in Dallas and who was later removed to San lows; Ranger 60, Gainesville, 40; Angelo where a sister resides, was

Coach Boone Yarbrough stated the Eastland Methodist church, this morning that Clifton has a Mrs. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. sey's Drug Store, Everybody's very strong team and the game Grady Pipkin, left Eastland this Store, Ennis Watch Shop, and sevonight will not be a snap for the morning for San Angelo to be with eral smaller stores and offices.

Rev. Ham Gets Appointment To **Baptist Board**

ger, has received word of his ens Counties which will form the appointment to the executive north district are; board of the Baptist General Conention of Texas.

Rev. Ham will represent the 17th District of the convention which includes practically all of today, as a bright sun beamed North Texas. He explained that ral services will be held at down over the area for the first the board is not a policy making | body but makes recommendations had to the convention and then carforced closing of schools, shut- ries out the instructions of the

The board meets quarterly and s subject to called metings.

Others on the board from this

of Abilene, Dr. C. A. Powell of Rule, Judge E. S. Cummings of Church, Breckenridge; Abilen, Rev. Truman Alredge of Troop 58 — First Breckenridge and Dr. W. C. Ash- Church, Cisco;

Ennis Business District Swept By Fire Today

By United Front

ENNIS, Tex. Fire sweeping Pack 27-Cisco. tures over most of the state were through a business area in Ennis today did damage unofficially at \$150,000 by Fire Marshall Evans The fire covered the south half

At 9:15 A. M., the fire still was burning, but reports said the blaze was under control. It start-There was no indication on the ed at 1:20 A. M., from an undet-

Firemen from three towns fought the fire in 20-degree weather. There was plenty of water to combat the roaring inferno, but icy conditions made fire-fighting hazardous, the fire mashall said. Although no major injuries to firemen were reported, many had to be treated for falls on the ice and for chilled hands and feet. The volunteer firemen of Ennis

ahachie, 13 miles west, and Corsicana, 20 miles south, Buildings which were listed as complete loss were White's Au-Ranger 51, Cisco 27; Ranger, 55, I to undergo an operation at the Store, McKee Supply Company, catur 32 and Ranger 43 and Hillsboro 40.

Rev. E. R. Gordon, pastor of Neicy's Cafe, Boston Store, Curry's Cafe, Boston Store, Curr

were joined by crews from Wax-

land Daily Telegram this morning that doctors at San Angelo had sheriff received a postcard from of Dimes. The dar first said that the operation they Parksdale, Ark., addressed in his The dar

ADULT SCOUT LEADERS WILL MEET MONDAY

MONTHLY SCOUTERS POW-WOW AT CISCO AT PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH

ders of Eastland and Stephens Counties are expected to partici-'Pow-Wow" at the First Presby terian Church in Cisco Monday ight Feb. 2. The dinner will be served at 7:00 P. M. The business seting will be in two sections. Grady Pipkin of Eastland, president of the Comanche Trail Council, will preside in one section which will form a new North Dis-Stephens Counties. Homer Tudor of Breckenridge, District Commisioner, will preside at a "Scout er's Roundtable" meeting with Scouting Program helps for all unit leaders and unit committee David Luttrell, Erath. members of the two counties.

These two men will be assisted by Scout Executive Guy Quirl and Field Executive Steve Potts of the Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters at Brownwood.

The Executive Board, governing body of the Comanche Trail Emmett C. Wallace. Taylor. Council, at its last regular meeting on Jan. 13, voted unanimosly for the organization of the Coun-Rev. David C. Ham pastor of cil into four districts. Present the First Baptist Church in Ran. Scout units in Eastland and Steph-

Troop 6 Fastland Rotary Club Troop 10-Ranger E l k s Club; Troop 15-First Baptist Church

Troop 18-First Methodist chu Church, Breckenridge; Troop 29- Carbon School;

Troop 36- Methodist and Baptist Church, Scranton; S. S. S. 40-Breckenridge Lions

strict are Dr. Millard A. Jenkins Legion, Eastland;
Abilene, Dr. C. A. Powell of Troop 56—First Presbyterian

Troop 58 - First Christian Troop 61 - Rotary Club, Ran-

A. S. S. 63- Rotary Club. Breckenridge: Troop 68-Farmers and Merchants Club, Woodson;

Troop 101-First Presbyterian Church, Cisco; Troop 103-Eastland Lions Club; Ruth Hamrick, sponsor of the Pack 25-Second Baptist Church, Ranger

Ranger Thawing After Gripping Cold Period

Ranger began thawing out to- Worth, Rev. Hultgren who was to day as clear skies and rising tem- have been the speaker was unable peratures began erasing the snow to attend and sent a wire-recordand ice that had fallen in more ing instead,

than a wek of sub-frezing weather
Forecasts are for fair and meeting in which three new men-Forecasts are for fair and meeting in which three new mem-warmer and indications are that bers were taken into the club. The Ranger by the C. E. Maddocks Inthe gripping cold. Low temperature for the 24

hour period ending at 8 o'clock to represent the club at the zone ple in order to make the paying of this morning was 13 degrees and meeting in Stephenville on Febru- the taxes a more convenient mathigh for the same period was 31 ary 3. degres. The thermometes stood at 18 degrees at 8 o'clock this morn

Culb To Give Benefit Dance

will entertain Saturday night with a dance at the Ranger Country House said today. MEMPHIS, Tenn (UP)—The Club for the benefit of the March told reporters the president

The dance will began at 8:30 preparing

Report Of The 11th Court Of **Civil Appeals**

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis trict for January 30:

Affirmed (Judge Grissom) Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc. vs. W. E. Wafer. Nolan. Submitted: Elgean Motions All registered adult Scout Lea- Shield vs. Wesley Hall, appellant's motion for rehearing. Mrs. Sue C. Whatley vs. Edith

Whatley McKanna, et al, apelant's motion for rehearing.

endt, Sheriff, et al, vs. Herron Carter, joint motion to advance. Motion Overruler: Mrs. Sue C. report. Whatley vs. Edith Whatley Mctrict committee for Eastland and Kanna, et al, apellant's motion for rehearing.

Cases Submitted: T. C. Fambrough vs. Alex Fambrough, et al. Stephens J. D. Ashby, et al, vs. William have returned 17 indictments. age strife.

C. A. Baker, et al, vs. Roy Davis, Shackelford.

et ux. Erath. Cases set for February 6, Winn-

Roy Frazitr vs. Mrs. Llitle Huckaby, et al, motion to affirm on

March Of Dimes **Drive Extended**

Mrs. James P. Morris, chairman of the March of Dimes in Ranger. stated today that the state chair-Troop 18 - First Methodist man of the drive has extended it District Judge for his untiring ef-

til Saturday, February 7.

the extension was made. Explorer Post 48— American Legion will give a March of Dimes of B. E. Garner, workers are collecting dimes at a booth in the obby of the Arcadia theatre.

are working at the booth and those who have worked this week are Joyce Cole, Glenna Weaver, Georgeanne Rogers, Anita Creag-Barbara Wylie and Wanda Clem. Arrangements for the work-ers were made by Mrs. Mamie

Lions Hear Wire Recorded Speech

of the Lions Club Thursday and presented a recorded address by Rev. Warren Hultgren of Fort Nicol Crawford presided at the

L. L. Clem and Robert Chandler. Crawford and Bruce Harris are

Regards Gandhi's Death As Great Loss To World

By United Press WASHINGTON - President Truman regards the death of Moh-Members of the Dance Club andas K. Gandhi as "a tragic los

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross a formal statement

P. Morris and Mr and Mrs. E. consecutive terms as state treas-E. Crawford, Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'-clock at his home in Carbon,

GRAND JURY COMPLETES TERMS WORK

RETURNED SEVENTEEN IN DICTMENTS DURING TERM; IN SESSION ONLY FOUR DAYS

jury, convened by Judge Geo. L. if by pre-arrangement, savage riot-Davenport on December 8, reconvened Thursday and completed Gandhi was shot and killed as its work and was discharged af- he walked to his evening devo-Charles H. Arendt, Sheriff, et ter filing the following report: tions by a man who gave the Hinal, vs. Herron Carter, joint mo Davenport, Judge of said court: mably one of the Hindu extreme To the honorable George L. du name of Ram Naturam, presu-Motion Granted: Charles H. Ar. We the Grand Jury for the 91st ists who have long opposed Gand-

> as result of our investigation of whole sub continent of India into all matters presented to us we a cauldron of civil war and say

A through investigation has been Lee made of all complaints and all matters brought before us. We Ed Zimmerman vs. L. E. Hall, are gratified to learn that there is an apparent decrease in criminal activity in Eastland County and ie Hughes vs. J. H. Hughes. Tay- desire to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to Texas Employers Ins. Ass'n vs. the County Attorney's department and to the Sheriff's department, their untiring efforts in the en-forcement of the law. We particnent officers for reduction of deaths due to traffic accidents in 1947 by fifty per cent. We sin- ture of foregiveness to the ess cerly hope that their good work in. n this connection will be contin-

We especially commend the granddaugh Mani. one week, from this Saturday un- forts is behalf of juvenile delinguents. Juvenile delinquency is a Since the weather had curtail- problem which has given all of us ed activities planned for the drive much concern n Eastland County, drove the crowd back but we have no recommendation ment because it is our opinion the cannot be improved upon. We also Moslems. Only two weeks and

Whereupon we respectfully re- feared for his le because cf the quest that we be discharged.

Respectfully requested,

Saturday Is Deadline For Poll Tax Paying

paying poll taxes to qualify citizens to vote in the 1948 elections National, state and county off ces will be filled in elections th year by voters of the country an any citizen of this country can qualify as a voter if he lives in a state that requires the poll tax by

the town will have a respite from new members are Robert Heppard, surance Company employes at the company's office. This service is extended as a courtesy to the peoter. Instead of having to go to the county seat to pay the tax and get your receipt, it can be done right here in Ranger.

exceptionally important and citizens are being urged every where

Carbon Rites For C. C. Redwine This Afternoon At 2:30

Funeral servcies were being rill be donated to the march of Law prohibits a candidate from the Church of Christ in Carbon Hour's Reading 40 Temperature for the last 24 hours will be Mr. and Mrs. J. being elected to more than two For C. C. Redwine Who died hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today

FEAR DEATH OF LEADER

NEW DELHI-Mohandas Gan-The 91st District court grand dhi was assassinated today and, as

District court, December term, hi's efforts to bring peace and con 1947, herewith submit our final ciliation to the warring camps of

Hindus and Mcslems. The death of the man who was During this term we have ben regarded by millions of Indians in active session four days, have not only as their political but examinad seventy witnesses, and their spiritual leader may furn the

Within mirutes of the receipt in Bombay of the news of Gandhi's death turmoil erupted in three districts inhabited by Hindu extremeists. The reaction was so swift as to raise the possibility that the builet which felled Gandhi was designed as the trigger to release communal attacks

throughout India. Three bullets penetrated Gandand to the Highway Patrolmen for hi's body, ere striking him in the chest, one in the upper right thigh and one in the abdomen. He collopsed immediately, and with

out a word. But as Gardhi fell he placed Eastland County during the year one hand to l'is face in a final ges-

death and died in the arms of his The assassin, a man of about 32 year of age, was seized by Candhi's hysterical followers who pummelled him seriously before he was reached by police who

It appeared that the assassin nor suggestion for any improve- was a Hindu-Extremeist one of inistration being given to errition and has called for a blood ing juveniles by our District Judge war of extermination against the appreciate the cooperation of the bomb was expirited outside Birla Members of the Sub-Deb Club citizens who were called as wit Bruse by a master of this group nesses during our investigation, and Gandhi's . Lowers long had

> threats of these extremeist The assas notion seemd citain to mark a funng point in the turbulent besinty of the 300 WA,-

Much hinged on the identity of the assassin and his motivation.

After the sleet- were fired Candhi was Loung into Birla Houle and was laid on a couch free the great of India, his intinate associates gath red and war as life quickly obbed from the Datie

Group To Visit Friendship Train

A special bus has been charter ed and will leave here Saturday morning to take a group of studentts from Hodges Oak Park School to Dallas where they will go through the Friendship Train. The bus will leave the school promptly at 7 o'clock and round students will be accompanied by a group of teachers from the school and parents of some of the

Those who wish to make the trip are asked to be at the It is generally conceded that school a short while before national elections this year will be before the starting time which is

The Weather

Fair with rising temperatures. Temperature at 1:80 p.m. soda

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-This is the third winter since the end of the war, and still the problem of what to do with some 850,000 displaced persons who can never go home has not been licked. What's worse, it will be another three to five winters before the problem can be cleaned up. Half are women and children. Four out of five are Christians. One in five is Jawish.

Jewish.

These DP's are now located, roughly, 650,000 in Germany, 100,000 in Austria and 100,000 in Italy. They are kept in DP camps. They cost the U. S. nearly \$150 million last year, in food, shelter, clothing and protection. As the U. S. takes over the costs of British zones in Germany and Austria this year, the cost may go to \$250 million. Obviously, the cheapest and best thing to do is to help resettle them.

They want another chance. On only two things do they appear to be adamant. They will not return to the now-Communist dominated countries from which they ame, for fear of persecution. They will not help rebuild Germany. The plight of these people is due for another American airing in oming months as Congress takes up two bills intended to admit up to 400,000 as U. S. immigrants during the next four years.

coming months as Congress takes up two bills intended to admit up to 400,000 as U. S. immigrants during the next four years.

Congressman William G. Stratton (R., III.) has proposed that 100,000 displaced persons be admitted to this country every year for the next four years. Hearings on his bill were completed last summer. But

the measure is now bottled up in a House Judiciary sub-committee upder Congressman Frank Fellows (R., Me.).

SHORTLY before Congress recessed last July, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), six other Republicans and two Democrats introduced another DP bill. It would admit to the U. S. during the next four years any displaced person who could qualify under the U. S. immi-

The lobby in support of these bills and the lobbies against lowering the present U. S. immigration barriers have both been heavy.

Whether the Stratton or the Ferguson bill is finally adopted by Congress, or whatever compromise may be agreed on, the fate of only half of the 350,000 European DP's will be settled.

Wild d

other half of the problem must be handled ultimately by the UN International Refugee Organization 3 IRO is largely an American idea When it was adopted by the UN General Assembly in December 1946, the deal was that IRO would not come into being until its constitution was ratified by 15 nations.

Until that time, a Provisional Commission of the International Refugee Organization—PCIRO—was to take over the DP relief work from UNRRA. PCIRO set up headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland

THERE is little that PCIRO can do, however, until more countries pay up their share of the operating costs and ratify the IRO constitution. In the past year only 12 governments have acted. They are Australia, Canada, China, Dominican Republic, France, Guatemale, Iceland, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, United Kingdom and U.S.

These countries have provided three-fourths, or \$115 million out of the \$155 million budget considered the minimum necessary to care for and resettle the refugees. The U. S. share was \$71 million this year, will be the same next year.

Nine other countries have signified their intention of coming in, but haven't formelly ratified.

In the meantime, the Preparatory Commission—PCIRO—is doing what little it can. General Executive Secretary of PCIRO is an American, William Hallam Tuck. His principal effort has been to get UN members to accept proportionate quotas of refugees they'll admit. To date some 17 countries have agreed to take 300,000 DP's. Actually, they have taken only 112,000 in the past 10 months. The U. S. has taken 25,000 under regular immigration quotas, have to act before this country can take more.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

VEW YORK-(NEA)-The secret of the success of the New York American League organization down through the years has been the ability of the management and scouting staff to know a Yankee when they saw one. And more frequently than not when the prospect as several years away, as the for examples, came to the st

This ta true of all consistent system in part payment for others, and were peddled at fancy figures.

Since Col. Jacob Ruppert origs in ally built them, as Harry Frazee sold out the Red Sox, the Yankees rarely have been buyers.

The sold of the Dodgers for \$50,000, and eventually wound up back with the Yanks in a World Series. First

Their winning way is finding and developing their own stars. For years the Cardinals were kept solvent by their sales, supplying the entire National League and occasionally turning a profitable piece of business with an American League outfit.

Branch Rickey-quickly transferred the balance of NL pow-

er to Brooklyn, now the fountain That and Ed Barrow's willing head of most player transactions ness to gamble on the great Di-in the elder wheel. Mag's injured knee.

nead of most player transactions in the elder wheel.

George M. Weiss, new general many of the Yankees, has made the development of talent his main objective since he joined the organization in 1932.

Yo other major league club was more representative of the farm system than the winning formers of 1947.

No other parent club brought up so many first-year men to stay.

But George Weiss has also done very well in what he calls his sideline, the disposal of surplus talent. Weiss has sold 100 or more members of the chain for something like \$1,250,000.

Minor transactions have mushroomed into \$100,000 deals.

Players like Buddy Hassett, Johnny MtCarthy, Bob Seeds, Eddie Miller and Visia Players in the first players and Visia Players.

Magis transactions business to gamble on the great Dimags to may injured knee.

And the disposal of surplus the organization in 1932.

When Famel Tefused to record have to pay the \$25,000 or till frey knew Dimaggio's knee was all right.

With that established, Joe Dimaggio was worth \$250,000, or as much as any major reague club.

Players like Buddy Hassett, Maggio was worth \$250,000, or as much as any major league dub could afford to pay.

remain anonymous, said he wish-NEW YORK (UP) A public ed to honor Miss Etta Wills. The



Wild Ducks Ignore Traffic Signs

CROSWORD PUZZLE

12 Expunged

17 Parent

24 Deadens

29 Rest

26 Illuminates

31 Resistance

35 Imagine 37 Eats away

ELGIN, Ill. (UP) — How to make ducks obey traffic signs is E. Miller, "the ducks no longer ap-Valley communities.

The signs were placed at several a highway on food-seeking expe- single file.

Wild duck crossing."

U. S. Representative

HORIZONTAL 55 Eternal (poet.) 1 Pictured U.S. 57 Voids Congressman, 59 College

Everett ---

8 He is in the --- of Rep-resentatives

13 Bloodlessness

14 Wrongdoer

15 English po-

16 Mature

(suffix)

22 Diphthongs

25 Norwegian 27 Tellurium

(symbol) 28 Follow

33 Malt beverage

40 South Carolina

41 Left side (ab.) 42 Artificial

language 43 Fiber knots 45 Tenth parts 50 June bug

51 Strong wind 53 Pull

54 Commanded

30 Weary

36 Loafs 39 Heredity unit

20 Tell

litical party

18 Heating device

officials

60 Most serious

1 Latin noun case 2 Saccharine

3 Infrequent

5 Samarium (symbol)

10 Preposition

6 Ireland 7 Fasten

9 Unit

23 Six (Roman) 11 Law-making 24 Down body

4 Clue

VERTICAL

paffling officials of Fix River pear exclusively at the signs, but

cross also at several other points'

He reports that they have cre oints to protect the wild ducks ated a serious traffic hazard be which winter in the area. Several cause of their "stiff-necked" inimes each day they waddle across sistence on crossing the road

It takes a long time for 500 The signs said: "Drive carefully ducks to waddle across the high-7ild duck crossing." way, Miller points out.
Put, complains Mayor Walter State laws prevent harming

38 Most painful

47 Transpose

48 Depend 49 Pitcher

54 Bavaria (ab.) 56 Novia Scotia

58 Gaelie (ab.)

50 Fruit 52 Sea eagle the ducks get across.

Teacher Babe



America's top woman athle now a professional, gives g now a professional, gives golf instruction to Chief Needahbeh of the Penobscot Indian tribe at Chicago's Illinois Sportsmen's Show. The Babe says she intends to try to qualify for the Men's National Open Golf Tourness authority support parts support supports. nament next summer.

them. If a motorist runs over one he must leave the duck there or risk a fine. So about the only thing drivers can do is wait until

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me, when Marie came back and said Jeff was there. I told her to send him in.

To my surprise he strode right cover to the bed, sat down on the edge of it, put the tray on the floor and masterfully took me in his arms.

"Oh. my darling. My darling!" he said. He kissed me ardently.

I deliberately let him prolong the kiss, lying quiescent in his arms and, being a romantic fool and a woman, hoping even then to feel an answering surge of emotion. I didn't. His kisses might have been cold water run—"And I suppose I had a motive ho. lunch tready for me.

After I'd finished eating she reminded me that she was leaving. Since ve'd agreed en that t' night before I said, "All rig Marie."

I went out in the patio and his down in the deck chair where had sretched taking a sun bat the day this story began; the day in the deprious feeling that lif was beginning to be worth living. Avis off my neck, believe it or not."

"And I suppose I had a motive like that. Of course, at first they hould in might have had a motive for poisoning Avis because she wouldn't give me a divorce. They had dug up all that mess about the contract between us. But they found the remains of the drink I had given her—you remember it was straight Scotch. And had it analyzed. There was nothing in it. And then why would I have poisoned poor old arms and, being a romantic fool and a woman, hoping even then to feel an answering surge of emotion. I didn't. His kisses might have been cold water run—"And I suppose I had a motive thought I have nothing against him. I was grateful to him for taking Avis off my neck, believe it or not."

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to know about that. It was your going to be a real bit, best line of defense."

I was glad for Madge.

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seense to put a very attractive nighty on me me. Marie was there was well as a man I had never seen before who seemed to be trying to locate my spine by punching through my abdomen. The overhead lights were still on and I blinked beiplessly against them.

"Ah, waking up?" the stranger asked. His voice was brisk and cheerful, "You're going to be all right now. I've just finished examining you and you're not hurt. The bullets missed you and that fur rug at the foot of the steps broke the impact of your fall. You have a nice goose egg over one cye but the swelling will probably go down by morning. Have you maid fix an ice pack and keep it on there. However, you've considerant suck—mornous aftersoon at least."

So he was a doctor; that explained the sickening aura of optimism. He pulled the sheet back over me, put a stehnocope and some other instruments into a black bag and nodded at Marie. "You can tell that detective he can come in now," he said.

Bob Leiphan came in and his eyes were as cold as they had been that first day in the patic. "What's been going on here?" he asked. To the patical was an every many than a strain of the patical was an every me asked the patical was an every me to think I was a likely and witnesses to back them up, for every minute still sevening. Do you see . ."

He went on questioning me for a hour and I answered him through stiff, numbed lips that cover me, put a stehnocope and some other instruments into a black bag and nodded at Marie. "You can tell that detective he can come in now," he said.

Bob Leiphan came in and his eyes were as cold as they had been close the patical was an every control to close the bed. He locked at me and his eyes were as cold as they had been close and morner. "And when you came to, the grant trying to should be patically as a couple of them came inside and down on a chair not to close to the bed. He was a sold as they had been close and the control of the strain of the patical was a sold as they had been close and the patical was a sold as they had been c

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

XXVI

WHEN I came to again I was in the hall before I opened the bed-

when I came to again I was in bed and Marie had had the sense to put a very attractive nightgown on me. Marie was there in the room with me as well as a man I had never seen before who

A souvenir go turned soldier fra-

I COULD have fire. shots at random and fallen down the steps ar rie first found me. Indeed the very sort of thing a with an overactive im-might have cooked up, in

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XXVII

I WAS sitting up in bed just finishing the orange juice and toast and coffee Marie had brought me, when Marie came back and haid Jeff was there. I told her to like that. Of course, at first they

THE doctor had been right about shock, I fe's all right until I tried to stand up and then my legs behaved like rubber and my l

Avis off my neck, believe it or emotion. I didn't. His kisses might have been cold water running over my lips for all I felt.

I sat up then and mushed him away with a hand on his chest.

"It's too bad, Jeff." I said, "that your didn't do that a couple of days ago. It would have meant something then."

"What do you mean, Holly? What's wrong?"

"A lot of things have happened, Jeff."

"Like what? Honey . ." He made another grab for me, but I wasn't having any of it. I stiffened back against the pillows, keeping out of his reach. He let his arms is feeling about him one."

Avis off my neck, believe it or not."

"And I suppose I had a motive for poisoning him!"

"Holly, don't you see — after what your agent told me, I thought . . . There was just a possibility that you might have gone all title bit haywire. I didn't really believe . ."

He drew a long breath. "I want to marry you, Holly," he said. "That's all over now, Jeff."

He looked at me and the eagerness went out of his eyes. I think he had known it wasn't any good from the moment he had kissed me. A man can't kiss a woman like that and not know what she is feeling about him."

I wasn't having any of it. I stiffened back against the pillows, keeping out of his reach. He let his arms

back against the pillows, keeping out of his reach. He let his arms fall.

"Like what?" he repeated, a littie deflated.

Man can't kiss a woman like that and not know what she is feeling about him.

He moved from the side of the bed and sat on the same chair

I opened the door and walked.

"Like what?" he repeated, a little deflated.

"Like you telling the police I had been in a sanitarium. Making them think I was crazy."

He colored and stammered. He sat up straight on the edge of the bed away from me. "I—I did it for your own protection. I thought if they had anything incriminating on you, it was better for them to know about that. It was your

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for rent. 214 Williams had the coin examined who believed the coin was made lier in Airlene Friday. FOR RENT - One furnished on the island of Cyprus during the house. One unfurnished house. Phoenician occupation. The authorities thought the lettering on the coin was from the ancient San the Pleasant Hill Community to A nursery has been set up in

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castland Friday to visit in home of the parents of H. W., Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Martin. The elder-

nd Mrs. J. E. Spencer from Ciso visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Trott, Lone Star WE pay cash for late model cars, sionary, was to have preached but the cars, was unable to be present, presumably because of the severe wea-

Those from Long Branch who ttended the workers' conference at Albany Thursrday were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed, J. T. Poe and Miss Lucille Furr.

Miss Melba Ruth Reed attended ley and son Harold of Cisco. the Cisco High School senior ban quet given at the First Baptist

ghter, Meiba Ruth visited in the by Ohio University authorities, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lan-

their children have moved from children to attend services.

ton high school, while Jackie, stairs. Jerry and Herman are in the elcmentary grades.

Mrs. Fred Wilson and her chal-dren, Billy and Linda, were brought home from the hospital Gorman Friday after a few dbys' treatment for flu.

Charlene and Cathleen Denton he four year old twins of Mr. injecting Carbureton and Mrs. Walter Denton have een sick for several days.

Shirley Tarver of Romney visted Patsy Denton last week-end.

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Cloyd Walker and H. D. Marylady has been sick for several tin made a business trip to Dallas the latter's vocational training and Murray Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Poe and Mr. other matters a few days ago.

Mrs. Tom Poe, Sunday afternoon. children, Carl Anne and Joe Tom, ill. were in Cisco Saturday, Joe Tom enrolled for piano lessons under at the church Sunday evening Mrs. Thomas, who has been Carl fortune of falling Wednesday with Mr. Elzo Been in charge. Rev. W. H. Littleton, district misyear.

A delicious birthday diner was LOST Ladies rose gold Bulovia wrist watch. Mrs. Willis Clarke at Long Branch next Sunday.

Rev. H. D. Blair, the Baptist Associational missionary, will preach at Long Branch next Sunday.

Miss Anne McPair of Long Branch and her twin brother, Andrew. Carl Johnson

whose birthdays fell on January illness of the virus "X" disease.

The infant was buried at Sipe the festive board was a specific or the street of the stree the festive board were Mrs. Lena Linda Anne Patterson has been Mrs. Carl Johnson, Carl Anne and old copper coin, about the size of a quarter and no thicker than a parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Aldime, which they believe was in ford She is from Brownwood.

Joe Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Aldime, which they believe was in ford She is from Brownwood. Charles Duke and sons from Mor Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe were in an; Mr. and Mrs. John Edward astland Saturday. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mc-Fall and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dud-

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went to Monahans Sunday, return- other relatives. ing Tuesday night. They visited Mrs. Brummett's sister and family.

in interest of arrangements for Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl ment near his home. X-ray show-

"Uncle Tom" Dingler of Carbon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and is in the Blackwell hospital very

> Mrs. J. M. Henson had the misbreaking her arm.

Mrs. Al Jennings of Los Angeserved Sunday at the home of Mr. les, Calif., visited Mrs. Mollie Dean and Mrs. Andrew McFall in Cisco. last Friday. Mrs. Jennings will be Honorees for the occasion were remembered as the former Naioma Miss Anne McFall of Long Barron.

The two year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Jones died at the hospital Sunday after a short

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaught and children and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reeves and baby of Comanche visited in Gorman Monday.

Roscoe Reeves, together with his mother and sister, Mdms. Reeves and Muirhead of Eastland is in Gulfport, Miss., at the bedside of his brother. Clay, who suffered a heart attack last week. The report from Gulfport

Tuesday night was that he

still alive but very seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Briton of Lub-

GORMAN, Jan. 28 - Mr. and bock, are spending this week with

I. C. Underwood was unfortunate Sunday evening when he Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of slipped and fell on the icy paveed no bones broken but he was badly brused and shaken.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper have moved to Borger where he has accepted a position with the Phillips Petroleum Company, Enroute to Borger Saturday they were in an automobile accident but were not injured, however their car was damaged to a great

> Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Munn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Todd and Tina spent Sunday in Pt. Worth with the Elmer Todd family.

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Hospital News

Frank Blakney is a surgical pat ent in the West Texas Hospital.

Jack Reichert has been dismis-

Mrs. R. R. Stafford who is a parents of a four pound baby owner was dead. al, is reported to be in a criti- in the West Texas Hospital.

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Dora Marie Leveille is here

delphia Award, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Kathryn McHale, AAUW General mission will be by the gift of a Director. This award of a thous Director. This award of a thous and dollars is presented annually to a Philadelphia woman as having contributed most that year "in" by Faunie Loeb.

mission will be by the gift of a book, arrived home Thursday night to spend the remainder of will review the book, "Sweet and Sour" by Faunie Loeb.

Sour" by Faunie Loeb.

Lesie Hagaman. Leske Hagaman.

Lubbock has arrived to spend the

Dan Conway, a student at Texas Technological College in Lubbook liday visit with his mother, Mrs.

cal patient in the West Texas Hosfrom the West Texas Hospi. pital,

a medical patient in the West Tex-as Hospital, has been dismissed.

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L. J. Fox has returned to his is critically ill in the West Texas

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Mrs. J. B. Gray, who has been Happy Nat Is Gone and Neighbors Mrs. Rena Parsons is a medi- Mourn Loss Of Everybody's Friend

By Pames Mahony Mrs. Virginia Phifer of Eugene, Oregon, has been a patient in the Mest Texas Hospital and has been a mediant patient in the West Texas Hospital and has been dismissed.

Mrs. Virginia Phifer of Eugene, Oregon, has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital and has been a mediant patient in the West Texas Hospital and has been dismissed.

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South End haberdashery whose The little man upstairs wanted

business. Everything must be

Passersby gulped at the reminder that Happy Nat was gone. Others from the teeming tene-

tribute they could afford.

\$5 worth of clothing to send "Everyone who comes in here Greece. looks like a mourner," Seiden "What's it for?" Binder asked. Mrs. Beulah Barrett of Gordon ness where the customers loved and the poor, Happy Nat contribsaid. "I've never sold out a busi- When told it was for the starving a store owner like this."

uted \$300 worth of goods. The store owner was Nathan "Don't tell anybody," he said. (Happy Nat) Binder, and all Seid- "Don't tell my wife." "It goes on like that all the he was shot and killed Nov. 17 time," Seiden said. "They come in to tell me that the sign in the He began to learn more when window makes them feel sad. They

he put up his sign, "Going out of

ments dropped in with the only "He was my friend," they said. 'He was everybody's friend." Little by little individual stories were pieced together to show why Happy Nat in 35 years had beme so poor in material things, "Look, lady," he would say to LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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ed the murder felt sad. They re-called how they had told Binder spring showed in learning it was dangerous to stay alone in metic. his store at nights, especially on Saturdays, But Binder didn't hire a helper . . . He couldn't afford it the way his business was run. Besides he wasn't afraid. He that didn't bother him. He liked

Everybody knew that Happy Nat would gladly have given th

gunman more than he got

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