Wildcat in Andrews Flows Wolfcamp Oil **On Production Test**

Magnolia Petroleum Company reported a flow of 84 barrels of oil in two and one-half hours at its No. 1 Tom Peay, Wolfcamp discovery in Central-North Andrews County.

The flow was through perforation seven-inch liner at 9,227-9,350 feet after the set was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Operator is continuing to flow the project to test.

No. 1 Peay is at plugged back total depth of 9,310 feet and total depth of 14,085 feet in the Ellenburger where it failed to make an

This wildcat also showed for possible production from a Permian lime on a drillstem test from 7,170

Location is 12 miles north of the town of Andrews and 1,736 feet from east and 597 feet from south lines of section 6, block 314. Gaines County School Land survey.

Pennsylvanian Reef Opener is Completed In SE Gaines Area

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Gertrude Chilton has been completed as a pumping discovery from the Pennsylvanian reef lime in Southeast Gaines County.

Operator reported a 24-hour potential of 472 barrels of highgravity oil and no water.

Completion was through perforaopposite the Pennsylvanian, at 11.334-342 feet and at 11.354-375

The perforations were treated with an unreported amount of acid. The reef was topped at 11,338 feet, datum point of minus 8,347

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,500 feet from east lines of league 288, Gray County school land

Shell is To Attempt **Completion Of Oil Well From Core Hole**

Shell Oil Company is to attempt to complete a commercial oil producer from a section in the upper Permian lime above 4,900 feet at its No. 3-B J. Edwards, wildcat development in Northeast Ward County, four miles east of Monahans.

Location is 662 feet from west section 7, block B-18, psl survey. Is Core Hole Site

This site is the location of a core hole which Shell drilled recently to 6,310 feet. The concern has now polied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to re-enter for pipe lines and other field facili- to continue the discussions." this hole and drill it out to 4,900 ties. Considerable equipment already It is up to the aged and ailing

some indications of possible producto purchase all other required mation in the section above 4,900 terials. feet. Shell has not released any official information on the shows which pally the Tex-Harvey, Germania and were logged in the exploratory pro-

Mid-Continent Gets Flowing Ellenburger Oil In N-C Callahan

ration appears to have a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger in North-Central Callahan County about 10 miles south of Baird

Mid-Continent No. 1 Blan Odom, located 1,263 feet from west and 1.486 feet from south lines of the W. E. Pledger survery No. 229, flowed oil at the estimated rate of 15 herrels per hour from pay in the top of the Ellenburger at 4,166-77 feet Flows Oil On DST

The flow came during a 30-minute drillstem test of that interval Gas surfaced in two minutes, mud came to the top in 12 minutes and clean 42-gravity oil started flowing

The oil flowed for 16 minutes through a five-eighths-inch bottom

hole choke. No formation water was developed. Recovery when all of the drill pipe was pulled was 1,315 feet of clean oil and five feet of oil Casing Is Cemented

A string of 51/2-inch casing has been cemented at 4.166 feet. Onerator has not yet decided whether the well will be completed from the 10 feet of open hole, or if it will be

Top of the Ellenburger is at 4,133 feet. That makes it have a datum minus 2,304 feet. The section be-(Continued On Page Nine)

Victor Adding Machines are your Texas,-(Adv).

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Tampico Feels Fury Of Hurricane

City Opposes Airpark's Use By Air Force

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The City of Midland Tuesday afternoon officially pulled in its welcome mat as far as the United States Air Force is concerned.

The City Council was "definitely against" the use of Midland Airpark by the Air Force and "opposed" to its use of Midland Air Terminal.

The expression came as the council rejected a request by the Reese Air Force Breakdown Base at Lubbock for temporary use of the Airpark for training

principally at the proposed use of the Airpark as an auxiliary landing field by jet planes based at Big

"There's enough responsibility to sitting on this council without taking lives in our own hands," said councilman Jack Wilkinson.

ooks Too Hazardous City Manager W. H. Oswalt said

the Airpark is located only two miles north of the city and jet planes taking off from the field would streak at a low altitude over much of the city's residential areas. crashing into automobiles or into

"It just looks too hazardous." He admitted the city may not be able to prevent the Air Force from taking over the Airpark.

When the city regained use the facility after World War II, the take it over at any time for a pay ment of \$1 per year rental.

This was pointed out last week in a meeting here between city offi- Deadline Extended cials. Civil Aeronautics Administra-(Continued On Page Eight)

Construction Of Phillips Spraberry Plant Near Start

in Midland County.

company officials said.

The plant site has been purchased d surveys are partially completed is available and Phillips has received Apparently the core hole found the necessary governmental approval willing to make some concession.

> Driver field areas of Midland and Grand Jury Service Glasscock Counties.

As field developments continue the plant will be extended proportiondiscovered Plans to construct the plant were announced by Phillips' officials a few weeks ago.

Italian Premier Slates Visit To U. S.

WASHINGTON -(A)- Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy has accepted an invitation to visit the W. Conner, James W. Mims, R. L. United States in September for Miller. talks with President Truman and J. H. Herd, H. D. Eikenberg, W Secretary of State Acheson.

undoubtedly will come up.

nomber pilots. The rejection, however, was aimed In Iran Oil

Attlee went into an emergency session with his cabinet Wednesday to discuss the grave situation created by the British-Iranian oil dispute.

TEHRAN, IRAN —(AP)-Parliament gave a vote of confidence Wednesday to "And almost every day," he added, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh on his stand rejecting the latest British proposals for settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. But the lower house urged him to continue the oil crisis negotiations which are threatening to break down.

The vote in the Majlis (lower house) was 72 to nothing. Earlier, government retained the right to the Senate had approved the Nationalist premier's uncompromising policies by a vote of 33 in favor.

This new parliamentary move came an hour after the original deadline set by Britain's chief negotiator, Richard Stokes, who Tues- Spence Tells Plans day said he would return to London unless Mossadegh abandons his stonewall stand against the British proposals.

extended his ultimatum deadline to Phillips Petroleum Company will 3 p.m. Wednesday in view of the start construction at once on its fact that Parliament appeared to Water District expects to develop to be on hand to welcome the visiand 661 feet from north lines of Spraberry Natural Gasoline Plant want to keep the talks from break-

100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, self to continue the 18-day-old ne-Tuesday night. gotiations. But Majlis Speaker Sardar Reza Hekmat announced: "This vote of confidence is for Mossadegh works Association, Colonel Spence way officials. A dinner honoring officials elaborate on the 26-word Thunde

premier to convince Stokes he is

The new plant will serve princi- 20 Men Called For

Twenty men were summoned Wednesday to serve during the September session of the Midland County Grand Jury, convening

September 4. The men were instructed to report on that date to Judge R. W. sa for another five-year period and

Court. Summoned were Elmer W. Adams, water supply in the district's reser-G. Frank Aldrich, John L. Williams, L. L. Bevill, William S. Blackman, J. D. Bodkins, B. W. Golladay, W.

B. Standefer, E. V. Mitchell, W. F. Acheson said the Italian appeal Hejl, W. T. Bacy, C. W. Ledebur for revision of Italy's peace treaty B. R. Greathouse, John B. Mills

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

MUNSAN, KOREA-(AP)-The Allies Thursday drafted a strong note to the Communists, which may bear heavily on whether it will be truce or continued war in Korea. The note will be delivered to Red liaison officers at 9 a.m. (5 p.m. Wednesday, CST).

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee dict in the death of Thomas W. appointed Wednesday he would propose a \$1,000 - Doswell, 56, wealthy oliman, was announced Wednesday he would propose a \$1,000,-000,000 slash in the economic aid section of the Administration's \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid request.

AUSTIN—(AP)—The State Board of Education Wednesday refused to reconsider the statewide economic index, which determines how much money schools must raise locally. The vote was 10-5.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House said them her husband was shot accidentally and killed when she reto ask Congress for stronger price control powers ment Co., Dial 4-6608, 511 West and hopes to send a message to the Capital by the weekend.



E. H. Thornton, Jr.





Fred Wemple



Engineer D. C. Greer, were

Terminal by Chamber of

ident S. M. Erskine, John P. Butler

night at the Country Club.

Highway Officials Here For Meeting

Members of the Texas Highway Commission were to arrive here by plane Wednesday afternoon from Austin for an overnight visit as guests of the Highway Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The commissioners. E. H. Thornton, Jr., of Galveston, chairman, R. J. Potts of Harlingen and Fred Wemple of Midland, and State Highway

A British spokesman said Stokes Martin Water Supply Highway Committee chairman, and

The Colorado River Municipal a 10.000.000-gallon-per-day water The plant initially will process Mossadegh did not commit him- supply in Martin County, General and Chamber of Commerce officials

said the first wells in Martin County | the visitors is scheduled Wednesday | announcement. now are being drilled.

"Our pumps will have a maximum capacity of only 750 gallons Commission officials will be taken the wells now are being produced for developing Spraberry trend area so irrigation at the rate of 1,400 gal- they may see first hand the need

lons an hour." The underground water supply They will leave by plane for Lubwill be used by the district until its | bock and Amarillo about noon. own reservoir on the Colorado River is ready—in about five years.

Barbecue For Visitors The Martin County water, he said, will continue to be used by Odes-(Bob) Hamilton in 70th District from then on will be used only as needed to supplement the surface

> Colonel Spence was the principal speaker at the meeting, held at Cole Park, which also featured a barbecue for visitors and for city

employes and their families. Water and sewage works officials from throughout West Texas were on hand for the meeting and were greeted formally by Mayor Perry Pickett. The response was given by E. L. Killingsworth, B i g Spring, former president of the association. Henry E. Nunn, city sewage and water engineer, was host to the

Officers Delay Inquest Verdict In Doswell Death

DALLAS -(AP)- An inquest verdelayed Wednesday as police continued their investigation of the fatal shooting.

Doswell was shot Monday as he

and his wife sat in their car parked

in front of a Dallas hotel. Justice W. E. Richburg said he would not complete the inquest until police finish their investigation Police said Mrs. Doswell told moved a pistol from the glove com-

Services for Doswell will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Charged By Allies

MUNSAN, KOREA --(AP) -The Allies Wednesday accused the Communists of making "a universal symbol of bad faith" out of Kaesong, site of Korean war truce talks.

The charge was broadcast after a sixth session in Kaesong without breaking the deadlock over an armistice line across Korea.

Armistice negotiations were com plicated by a dispute over latest Red charges that United Nations forces violated the Kaesong neu trality zone.

Red Charges Ridiculous

The "Voice of the United Nations Command," broadcast from Tokyo to Korea, said the "Communist charges border on the ridiculous." The broadcast asked:

"Why are the United Nations delegates assigned to an armistice mission constantly forced to divert their attention to the question of armed personnel in the conference area?'

of incidents within the neutral zone and answered its own question:

"It is now quite obvious that Kaesong was picked (by the Communists as a negotiating site) in order to intimidate the UNC (United Nations Command) delegates by a show of force.

"That failing, the conferences ould be stalemated with a series of side issues blocking the main dis-

Both sides were depicted as still holding out for their original dezone. The UN wants it along the battle line; the Reds along the 38th parallel. Most of the front is north

Commerce officials, including Pres- Atomic Submarine

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Navy Manager Delbert Downing. County has let a contract for the first Judge C. C. Keith also was expected implications."

Announcing Tuesday the award concerning highway projects in of a contract to the Electric Boat Speaking at a meeting of the Midland County is scheduled follow- Company of Groton, Conn., the San Angelo and the Big Bend

Thursday morning the Highway an hour," he said, "while some of on a tour of oil fields in the fastfor paved roads into those sectors.

The Highway Commission last World War II, has predicted it visited Midland in June, 1950, as would "outrun, outfight and outguests of Midland Fair, Inc., at its maneuver the most advanced snorannual Midland Rodeo. Members of the Highway Com- hind the Iron Curtain or is likely lin, Texas, and Mrs. George N.

mittee of the Midland Chamber of to build." Commerce are Butler, chairman. The best estimate is that the her home here. Walter Beardsley, R. M. Barron, craft may be tested perhaps two M. W. Collie, C. C. Keith, Barney ears from now, although recent late George N. Davis, who founded Greathouse, Jack Wilkinson, Rob-progress reports from the AEC's the Davis-Stuart Children's Home ert L. Wood and Clarence Schar- Reactor Testing Station at Arco, near here. She is the former Caro-

Navy Announces to be met at Midland Air Contract For First

atomic-powered submarine—a craft described by a congresional auth- pected late Wednesday and Wedority as having "immense military

But semi-official sources have

said an atomic-powered submarine El Paso. would have a vast underwater possible speed has ranged as high as 50 to 60 knots-more than twice that of conventional undersea craft. Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, retired officer who commande

U. S. sub forces in the Pacific in Texas Federal Judge kel types that Russia is building be-

Idaho, were guardedly optimistic, line Envton of Marlin.

Bad Faith 15 Hurt By Roofs Blown From Houses

dead at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday. Tampice's airport radio towers ap-

TAMPICO, MEXICO -(P)- A fearfully-awaited hurricane hit Tampico Wednesday morning. Houses were shirt-sleeved subcommittee held its wrecked. Fifteen persons were reported injured by fly-

Electric power was cut off to prevent fallen wires from killing persons in the streets.

Hurricane s Fringe Hits

Valley Area

Heavy showers off the northern fringe of a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico swept into Rio Grande Val-

ley Wednesday. Crop experts said they probably would deal a death blow to a big cotton crop still unpicked in the fields-an estimated 200,000 to 300,-

000 bales. The Weather Bureau at Browns ville recorded 2.55 inches of rain between 6 and 9 a.m. The showers

In the northern part of Texas heavy rains set off by a cool front moving in fell overnight. Tempera-tures dropped and the Weather Bureau said the heat wave is

broken.

High Tides Expected
Winds at Brownsville about 9 .m. were 10 to 20 miles an hour The forecast called for strong easterly winds, occasionally reaching 35 to 40 miles an hour.

The Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi had boarded up all planes in hangars and cancelled all liberary measure.

Tides at Padre Island were near normal, but high tides were ex-Early Wednesday, the cool front

in Northern Texas stretched from Tyler through Waco and out to Thundershowers played in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas, near

Mineral Wells, Lubbock, Wink and Rainfall in the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. included 2.53 inches at Crospyton, 1.57 at Lamesa, 1.42 at Quanah, 1.27 at Sev. mour, 1.76 at Spur, .70 at Sherman

.64 at Plainview and .59 at Snyder Is Wed Wednesday

LEWISBURG, W. VA.-(AP) eral Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., of Mar-Davis were married Wednesday a

Mrs. Davis is the widow of the

Firemen rescued 25 families from the wreckage of their homes. The only casualties reported up to 10:30 a.m., were the 15 hurt by flying

The-terrific storm hit about 8:30 a.m. in the midst of a deluge of rain. The Weather Bureau estimated the winds' force at 95 miles an hour. The greatest force of 130 miles an hour at the hurricane's center passed only about 60 miles east of Tampico.

The storm's fury was such that AP Correspondent Robert Allen, on his way to the city, was unable to drive his car across the Tamesi River, on the mainland side of the peninsula on which Tampico stands Veteran Tampico newsmen de-

scribed it as the worst storm to hit the city in 15 years. Many lives were lost and the city badly wrecked in the last big hurricane of 1936. The power company pulled all switches shortly after Wednesday's hurricane hit. That left Tampico

without lights, stopped street cars, silenced radio stations, cut commuicatio Panie stricken refugees ran into (Continued On Page Eight)

Mighty Battleship Wisconsin Grounded, Then Dragged Free

NEW YORK -(P)-The mighty 45,000-ton battleship Wisconsin drifted aground in the Hudson River opposite Manhattan Wednesday and

then 13 puffing towboats pulled her free. A strong downstream tide held her fast on the New Jersey shore for two hours. She was reported free at

The battleship came into harbor was moored fore and aft to floating buoys. A Navy spokesman said her sterr

line snapped and her end swung around and touched bottom off the Jersey shore. The spokesman said the vessel

apparently suffered no damage, but that she would proceed to Brooklyn under her own power for an under-Capt. Thomas Burrowes of Wash-

Towboats pressed against her to prevent her grounding again. The mishap recalled the ground ing of the Wisconsin's sister ship,

peake Bay Jan. 17, 1950. The Missouri was held fast two weeks until tugboats finally pulled her off a sandbank She was not

Area Rains Soak Parched Pastures,

Heavy rains that closed two highways in the Midland area Tuesday night soaked parched pastures and lowered temperatures to the blanket

Heaviest rainfall was reported at Rankin, where the precipitation was estiamted fro 4.5 to six inches in five hours. McCamey reported offand-on rains all night which totaled

The highways from Midland to Rankin and from Rankin to Mc-Camey were closed due to high water but traffic was moving over them again Wednesday morn

Fresh rainwater and cool air turned hot-weather gloom to cheerfulness over most of the state. In Midland Wednesday morning the reading at the Civil Aerona Administration station at Terminal was 69 degrees. Many Midlanders reported they scrambled for blank-

ets Tuesday night. Lamesa reported an inch of rain Tuesday, Colorado City more than an inch, and lesser-depth rains were reported east, north and west of



truck, the charred remains of which are shown in lower photo.

age of a jet trainer which crashed on takeoff from McGuire Air Force Base, killing the pilot, a passenger and 11 Fort Dix, N. J., soldiers who were riding in a

(NEA Telephotos)

water inspection by divers. ington, commanding the battleship, was on bridge directing operations.

> the 45.000-ton Missouri, in Chesadamaged seriously and now is in

Block Highways

Rebel Wives Start **Battle For Refund**

Marshall wives who abhor deducting taxes from the pay of domestic servants have started a fight to get back money seized from them recently by the Internal Revenue De-

Twelve women filed a claim Tuesday for a tax refund, covering the unpaid taxes, penalties and interest seized from their bank accounts by

federal tax agents. If the refund is refused, the women said, a suit will be filed

against the government.

Former U. S. Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin, retained by the women as an attorney, said he would take the case to the Supreme Court if

The women contend an amendment to the Social Security Law requiring wives to withhold servant's cial Security taxes is unconsti

mailed to the Dallas office of the old half-miler, you unleash this

Nagging Backache

headeshes and dissiness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors asy good hidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer naging backsche—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don's neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills-a mild diuretic. Uped successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomports—belly ball is fillsed forking tubes and fill-forts—belly ball is fillsed forking tubes and fill-forts—belly ball is fillsed forking tubes and fill-

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Hutton Realizes Ambition; Stars In DeMille Picture

several times

stages.

"For the first time I asked my.

BEFORE the picture? I did raise

one small objection.

I said, "Goodbye, C. B."

time I died. I thought the catcher

to do it. There was DeMille down

Seriously, everyone in Hollywood

wants to work for DeMille. But take

my advice, shy away from circus

pictures. In this one DeMille may

We had quite a time in Sarasota

there with a shotgun.

Betty, Come Down'

By BETTY HUTTON (For Erskine Johnson, who is on vacation)

HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- I've ust spent seven months working for Cecil DeMille. It was my first been through a DeMille production

DeMille is a player's director. You fear him, respect him, idolize in the same breath and at the same mement. But one thing, you can't take him or his plans casually. I'm supposed to be a pretty vibrant thing (I believe my ublicity) but what is vibrancy in the DeMille wake? This man was seven steps ahead of everyone in the picture.

You come up bright-eyed with very critical problem, you rush up ing bear whips from "The Cruto DeMille panting like a 60-yeargreat problem-and what happens? C. B. flashes that fatherly smile, pats you on the head and says the who helped me through the final

problem was solved yesterday. The way he works on the sets is an actress' dream. He never tells you how to act. He analyzes the emotion and mood of a scene, its dramatic texture and what it is supposed to convey. Then you're on your own.

DeMille has provided a situation and it's up to you to bring it to life. That's a lot different than some directors who bark through a mi- he's made a wreck out of Hutton erophone - "Okay, Betty, get in there and show 'em how!"

Magie Spell No one can tell me DeMille doesn't exert some kind of magic spell. I don't say he's in league with

She had just arrived in town. She evil spirits, but the other day I

to fly, and she came out to the center ring and yelled up: "Betty, you come down from there this minute!

"Mother, we're ready to shoot." "Are you insane? Come down DeMille was standing patiently at the camera, no doubt wondering when he would be able to go on

with his movie, which was costing

him umpteen thousands every hour. I tried to tell mother that I had done the flying act many times before and finally DeMille came over and reassured mother that I was up to the occasion. He asked her whether she would feel better it she left the tent, but mother said she preferred to stay and suffer.

Another time I thought I would impress my two daughters. Lindsay and Candy. They never had seen me perform my flying act. So they came in and sat down at the edge

of the ring. When it was done, I rushed over

"Well, did you like mother?"

"Yes, but where are the clowns?



SERGEANT TO COLONEL-Master Sgt. Daniel Manuppelli of Newark, N. J., gets a hearty kiss from his wife, Ora, on learning that he has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Manuppelli, 53, has been serving as Army recruiting sergeant in Newark, but re-turns to duty as an officer in his reserve rank.

Sit-Down By Oregon Convicts Nears End make a bum out of Barnum but

top at Winter quarters. One day a ready to go back to work Wednes- the job Wednesday. discussion arose. Mother was there. day.

saw me 50 feet up in the air, about block voted Sunday night to end a strike: week-old sit-down strike. Eight hundred more in other cell blocks brutality will be disciplined Warden Eugene Halley said, "I am investigation. sure the rest will follow suit.

> The strike was called last Tues- Alexander will be replaced. day to protest a guard using a club to break up a fight between two FAMILY AFFAIR

All the men were fed Tuesday prisal for the strike.

The break came Tuesday when James H. Audette, a convict who

SALEM, ORE.-(P)-Most of the led the prisoners' grievance comstriking convict labor force at the mittee, assured the warden 90 per filming, the picture under the big Oregon State Penitentiary was cent of the men would be back on United States to send down his ideas

Some 400 prisoners in one cell several major concessions with their

were to vote Wednesday. Deputy 2. They won the promise of an 3. They were assured that Warden

CINCINNATI-(NEA)-The first family night at Cincirnati's Crosnight for the first time since Thurs- ley Field consisted of 4034 paying day morning, when Warden George males who brought with them 1604 Alexander stopped meals as a re- women and children admitted at

Insect

HORIZONTAL 55 Employ 1,4 Depicted wound 57 Paradise 58 Sleeping place

12 Recent 13 Unemployed 14 Scent 16 Grinding tooth

Sicily

30 Copper coin (ab.)

(symbol)

35 Disputed 38 Passage in the

32 Colloquial

greeting 33 Preserve

40 Artificial

50 Phase 51 Tooth

52 Bites 54 Queen of

language .47 Preposition 48 Abstract being

4 Fruit 5 Image 19 District attorney (ab.) 20 Connected 22 Not (prefix) 25 Worthless

7 Tidy 10 Beginner 1 Plays 17 Concerning

VERTICAL

1 Wreath

2 Nullify

3 Number

27 Flesh food 28 Playing cards 29 Trinity term

slightly

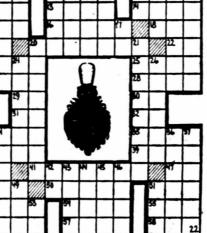
20 Snakes

21 Greek coins

26 Movement

36 Indolent

33 Shrill whistles



Read The Classifieds Answer to Previous Puzzle

HERBERT LOCIO

42 Belonging to

English school

43 Burden

45 Grant

49 Health

51 Young bear

53 Older (ab.)

of the public school system will be said. The event is scheduled August

chairman of the Chamber's Membership Division.

Wranglers Club members, in addition to Erskine and Dyer, are John Butler, Jack Ellington, Eddie Jones, George Philippus, Red Petty, Ted Thompson, Bill Hutcheson, Bob Scruggs, Malcolm Brenneman, H. F. Ezell, Fred Fromhold, Cecil Elder. Paul Jordan, Clyde Sharrer, William S. Key, James A. Olds and Bill

Truman To Receive Philippines Pearl

FABULOUS FISH

Lowered Adult Moral Tone Mother Charged Cited As Principal Reason For Today's Youth Problem

quick success

1. He is impatient for money and

2. He feels that the world owes

somewhere, ought to take care of

4. Consciously or otherwise, he

we-die philosophy in order to escape

course; they do not apply wholly to

But over and over again, with

astonishing unanimity, probation of-

ficers and college officials, psychia-

trists and businessmen, teachers, po-

licemen and clergymen, come up

One of the most prominent men in

America in sports (he asked that

school athletes for his own college

"Formerly, the best inducemen

finished college. But that doesn't

These are generalizations,

his anxieties and tensions.

every American boy or girl.

with the same answers.

interest them today.

Want Cash On Line

NEW YORK -(P)-The American misconduct in high places and so on. een-ager and young adult today is very different person, in many him best today draw this composite ways, from his parents when they picture of his main traits. They kidnaping her own son. He has grown to awareness in a

For example, his future is emi-

uncertain. The shadow of another great war always is on his horizon. Even without an actual war, he may be drafted. He has been assured that the shores of the United States no longer are secure, that "next time" A-bombs can be expect-That fear of the future is not the

only factor in making him what he is. There are others-parents, a dif-

Truman's Idea On More Controls Gets Chilly Reception

WASHINGTON -(P)-A chilly reception from two key senators greeted a White House disclosure Tuesday that President Truman may reopen his fight for stronger price his name be withheld) recruits high ontrol powers.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) said a small school. He said: government officials who administer the new economic controls law was to assure a boy of a chance to get started in his own field after he which became effective August 1 are criticizing it "even before the

ink is dry." He said it is "only fair" to give the present law a fair trial. Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said some people" evidently favor a

Marxist philosophy, a Socialist philosophy", and he told the Senate: "I challenge the President of the

of (any new) legislation. Let's have The prisoners appear to have won this thing out, once and for all." Capehart defended the new price control law as "a good law will prevent runaway inflation" if properly administered.

Wranglers Club Sets 'Chuckwagon' **Breakfast Friday**

A "chuckwagon" breakfast for members of the Wranglers Club, membership and greeters division of will be held at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Stanley M. Erskine, Chamber president, announced Wed-

Wrangler participation in the annual C. of C.-sponsored party and rogram honoring faculty members discussed at the breakfast, Erskine

Membership prospect cards also will be distributed by Irby Dyer,

MANILA -(P)- President Elpidio man a large pearl from the Sulu Sea when they meet in Washington August 30 to sign the Philippine-U. S. Mutual Defense Pact.

The pearl was brought to Manile by a Moro delegation late Tuesday They requested that Quirino present it to Truman as a gift from the

Experts described the pearl as beautiful. Its weight was not an-

WEDGEPORT, N. S. -(NEA) The largest tune ever taken on rod and reel in Nova Scotia waters was Cmdr. Duncan Hodgepod's 977 pound catch last year.

With Kidnaping Her Son Refused Bail

CAEN, FRANCE -(P)-Mrs. Philomine Kreisler Kirkwood, 27, of New York was returned to prison Tuesday night after a French court re-As a result, the people who know fused to release her on ball pend possible extradition on a charge of

Mrs. Kirkwood was ordered held to swell a hearing on the extradition request, which American officials in Paris say has been filed by him something, that somebody, the State of New York. She faces charge filed by her former husband, George Kreisler, a New York most things-including sex-than lated a divorce court order by taking their son out of the United States.

his parents were at a comparable Mrs. Kirkwood was jailed as she got off a ship at Cherbourg August following a be-merry-for-tomorrow- 5 with her present husband, Charles wanted to take her eight-year-old son, Tom, to see his grandmother in Berlin.

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Margaret Spaulding, a department store executive, interviews and trains thousands of college graduates every year. She characterized them as "bright and interested, but terribly restless, impatient for promotion and money.'

Army statistices indicate the young men today are more intelligent than their predecessors in the 1940 draft. They tend to score well above "average" in the aptitude and ability tests. But most professional soldiers say:

"The hardest thing for an Ameri can kid to take is discipline. They just don't seem to have met any before." Disturbing Picture

A number of persons noted the somebody-should-take-care-of-meattitude. Max E. Hannum, assistant to the president of Franklin and Marshall College, said it is a major characteristic of young men.

A widely known psychiatrist, Dr. Robert P. Knight, of the Austin Riggs Foundation at Stockbridge, Mass., explained it in these words:

"There has been a shift away from reliance on individual competence and individual strength toward the expectancy of being looked after-in this case by the federal givernment. It is repeating, in macurity and on a national scale, what happened in childhood at home." None of the men and women who

deal with youngsters blame them Tru- alone. They paint a disturbing picture of young America, but they say the rauses lie more in the world

with the young people

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Midland, Texas

Baby Shower Fetes Midlander

Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., was the thower in the home of Mrs. J. A

The table was covered with a lace and carnations. Favors were tiny storks fashioned of safety pins.

Those attending were Minnie Polard, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Florence Loy Busby, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. study. Harold Bolton, Mrs. Woody Allen, Mrs. Cecil Hardaway, Mrs. Dennis Ford, Mary Hess, Mrs. G. W. Wight-Holleman, Mrs. John Henderson.

Mrs. Albert Norwood, Mrs. Jess Hooper, Cora Mae Yates, Estelle King and Mary Lynn Manning. Those sending gifts were Mrs. G. H. Lawless, Mrs. Clyde King, Lucille Howell, Mrs. W. A. Hughes, Ida Mashburn, Mrs. J. W. Pace, Veda Bailey, Mrs. O. T. Brinson, Louise Moore and Mrs. George Damron.

Mrs. Tucker Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. Stan Tucker was hostess to the Willing Workers Circle of the Hunter, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. B. Asbury Methodist Church when it met in her home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Carmel Pirtle gave the open ing prayer, Mrs. Edgar Tanner gave devotional. A business meeting was held. The closing prayer was repeated in unison.

Others attending were Mrs. Jim Elvis Hughes, Mrs. Charles Lynch and a visitor. Billy Elliott.

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Baptist Church Circles Meet

The Women's Missionary Union of in South America Franks, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Mrs. study of missionary work and Bible

The Lockett Circle met Monday in the home of Mrs. Joe Truss, Mrs. Morris Hill gave the opening prayman, Mrs. Albert Russell, Mrs. Jim er. The discussion was on "Doc- night. Horton, Grace Wright, Mrs. Bill trine of Sin." Mrs. Hill led the Bible study.

> Others attending were Mrs. O. L. Bevill, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Paul Beavers, Mrs. R. E. Shelton, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. H. A. Palmer and Mrs. J. W

Mrs. Noel Cason led the mission study on "Partnership With Christ" at the Mary Martha Circle meeting. The circle met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. B. Preston. Mrs S. O. Womack gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Robertson gave the closing

Others attending were Mrs. C. P C. Girdley, Alta Merrell and Mrs. A. F. Hamilton.

Mrs. Vernon Yearby was hostess to the Blanche Groves Circle when it met Tuesday in her home.

A discussion of mission activities in South America was given. Those Others attending were Mrs. Jim on the program were Mrs. J. S. Horton, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Morris Hill, Mrs. T. D. Craft, and Mrs. Yearby.

Others attending were Mrs. K. E. Reidland Mrs. Stella Marchbanks, Mrs. Jack B. Depon, and a visitor, Mary Durdin.

"Partnership With Christ," was discussed by Mrs. Rodney Vick at the Tuesday meeting of the Sarah Bryant circle. The circle met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Bain. Mrs. Raiph Day gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer discussed the business and closed the neeting with prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. James Windham, Mrs. M. H. Davis and Mrs. C. L. Wristen.

The Lottie Moon Circle met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Hall for a Royal Service Program. Mrs. E. F. Conner directed the program on the missionary work being done by the Southern Baptist Convention

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cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink amaryllis, gladiolus For Mission And Bible Study

the First Baptist Church met in circles Monday and Tuesday for a Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Craft, Mrs. R. A. Wright and Mrs. H. M. Glass.

> Mrs. James Colvin was hostess to the Janelle Doyle Business Women's Circle when it met Tuesday

Sue Huett gave the opening prayer. After the business meeting Chumney led the Bible study.

Others attending were Zonell Headrick, Polly Waldron, Johnson and Charlyne Bell.

Garden Club Has Discussion

"Flowers Seen On Vacation" was Tuesday meeting of the Pyracantha Garden Club. The club met in the Midland Officers Club with Mrs. F. N. Shriver and Mrs. David Breith

Each member told of the unusual flowers she saw on her vacation. During the business meeting the club voted to join the American Iris Society.

Americans Visit Europe For Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Kent Moore. Mrs. Clyde Sharrer, Mrs. C. B. Templeton and Mrs. E. Big-Scale Back-Fence Chats D. Williams.

Other members present were Mrs. E. C. Ruhmann, Mrs. J. M. Orman, Mrs. W. H. Oswalt, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. Coe Mills, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. Ed Shakely, Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. Stuart Sisley, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. might be simply another duo of John Stilley and Mrs. L. F. Uhrig.

B&PW Club Has Watermelon Party

Women's Club held a watermelon party Tuesday night in the home of Lucille Johnson.

It was announced that the first regular meeting of the season will be held September 4. Guests at the meeting were Billy Jackson, Winifred Beal and May

Thirty members were present.

Miss Hamman Wins Music Scholarship

EL PASO - Patricia Hamman France. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hamman of Midland, has been were the sort of thing that almost awarded a \$200 Cotton Memorial every woman, distressed about inmusic scholarship to Texas West- ternational misunderstanding and ject on which such outstanding ern College. suspicions, wishes she had an op-

Miss Hamman will major in music portunity to discuss with wives and at Texas Western and will be a flute and piccolo player in the college musical organizations.

Miss Hamman is a graduate of cans could come to Europe and see Midland High School, where she things for themselves. They would was a member of the band and the have a different viewpoint on a winner of several medals in band contest solo work.

Welcome Wagon Has I am going back with a totally different—and I must say— favorable Picnic In Cole Park

The Welcome Wagon Club held a picnic for members and their families Tuesday in Cole Park.

The purpose was to promote a closer friendship among the husbands and children of the club members and, consequently, a warmer friendship among the newcomers

Approximately 25 families were

Lad Suffers Bone Fracture No. 34

HAGERSTOWN, MD. -(AP)- Sixyear-old Raymond Kline stretched as he sat watching television Tues-He put his foot on the floor again.

His leg was broken

It was the youngster's thirtyfourth fracture. He has a rare bone
with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. disease which causes him to break bones turning over in his bed, walking or just raising his hand.

family attended the annual Hub-Ray's back at Washington County bard City homecoming last week end Hospital, where he has become a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and familiar patient. Jimmy have returned from a two week vacation in California.

Mother, Son Held

DENISON -(P)- An attractive woman and her teen-age son are being held in jail on charges stemming from burglaries in this area. Mrs. Helen Ingram, 48, is accused of leading a group of teen-agers in two dozen burglaries over 18 months. Some boys were sons of prominent

Mrs. Ingram and her son, Larry, were arrested in New Orleans last week. They were returned to Texas

Tuesday. filed the charges.

Missouri, Georgia, New Mexico, Nebraska and North Dakota reduced gasoline taxes in the last year, saying motorists more than \$33,000,000

Time To Put Your Best Face Forward







Realising her sun-parched skin and brittle, abused hair will make poor companions for this Fall's sieck new styles (center), this young woman sets about giving herself an end-of-summer reconditioning. A cream and lotion treatment aids her skin in sloughing off scales and regaining dewiness (left), and a cream conditioner (right) restores to her hair natural oils robbed by sun and surf.

By ALICIA MART NEA Beauty Biltor mer beauty, now's the time to do to begin a round of Fall activities

looking less than your best.

New fashions call for extra specorn shucks, does not make a pretty

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS, FRANCE-To a casual

French eye, the two bright-eyed American ladies strolling down the

boulevards oh-ing at the sights

tourists from the States, visiting

To their fellow-countrymen, too.

whom might learn their plain Ame-

rican names through chance intro-

Clark might seem to be another

couple of ordinary sight-seers.

ductions, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs

Visitors they may be, and sight-

seers, but these women are not

tourist. Nor are they ordinary.

Georgia Neese Clark is Treasurer

of the United States-the first wo-

man ever appointed to the job.

India Edwards, too, holds a prom-

inent post as vice-president of the

Although Mesdames Clark and

Edwards came to Europe to see,

their main purpose was to talk-to

hold a sort of international back-

fence chat with representative wo-

men in Switzerland, Germany, Hol-

The subjects they talked about

Mrs. Clark shares this desire.

number of questions and more espe-

cially on Marshall aid, the Atlantic

pact and rearmament. Personally,

am going back with a totally dif-

Mrs. Edwards found particulary

reassuring the ability of European women to face the future with a

The Women's Missionary Society

of the West Side Baptist Church

met Tuesday in the church. A royal

Present were Mrs. F. D. Spratt.

Mrs. Jean Stallo, Mrs. Dick Chris-

tian, Mrs. Joe Rose, Mrs. J. C. Brad-

ley, Mrs. Morris Snider, Mrs. Frank

+Wink News+

been transferred to Purcell, Okla. where Lyons will manage the G. F.

Charlie Maser of Hubbard City.

Wacker Store

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lyons have

Elizabeth Everett has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett and

Pvt. Jimmy Cook has been visiting friends and relatives in Wink.

He is being transferred from Camp

Rucker, Ala. to Fort Lawson, Wash.

Whitley and Mrs. Alton Towery.

Service program was conducted.

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Paris for her birthday celebration.

be encouraged to slough off thick-, of dry flakes. ened areas of scaly flakes; second,

claim, causes nourishing blood to rush into the tissues beneath your To restore soft dewiness to your skin, adding not only a transparent, complexion, there are two impor- youthful look to your complexion, and soil with a cleansing cream,

Paris, 1951: Mrs. India Edwards

(left) and Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark came to talk and to see.

elections was one important sub-

personalities as the Dutchess de la

In discussing the fact that only

the 40 who held seats in the pre-

"That is not so important. While

think it is indispensable that wo-

men should be represented in the

Parliament of their country, I be-

"Child welfare, education, legis-

are vital questions which only an-

other woman can efficiently handle.

French women are still new to

lation affecting women—all

all levels of government.

ing very rapidly."

Health Organization.

ceding legislature, she declared:

Rochefoucauld aired their views.

it is not an obsession.

saying, "I only wish more Ameri- sembly this time as contrasted with

The lotion should be applied with If your sun-ravaged skin and a re-lubrication program is in or-hair fail to add up to end-of-Sum- der to overcome that leatherey look. over your entire face and throat One well-known beauty firm sug- areas. For sluggish, dull-appearing a bit of homework before you have gests a four-part program for re- skins, a brisk patting is in order conditioning your complexion. To The makers suggest special attenwake up your skin when you rise tion in areas where there are wrinin the morning, they suggest a spe- kles, since tanning is likely to be cial grooming. Parched or peeling cial lotion for stimulating circulashin, topped by hair that looks like tion. This tingly preparation, they tiny crevices. For a before-bed skin routine

they recommend removing your make-up as well as surface dirt foregoing for a while any cleaning method that maye be more drying to the skin. For young faces their special "pasteurized" face cream is a good bet. This should be left on for five minutes and then removed with facial tissues.

This should be followed by an application of the same stimulating lotion that was used in the morning, and then, as a final step, an extra-rich lubricating night cream should be smoothed on. Again, for young complexions, it's suggested that an exceptionally bland "pasteurized" cream can be used.

To restore your hair to gleaming beauty, you may find helpful another product offered by this firm. This is a cream conditioner, which is rubbed into your hair while it's still wet. This treatment should follow your final thorough rinsing at the end of your shampoo. Work it well into your scalp and the ends of your hair, paying particular attention to the latter if they are split, dry or harsh. For best results, wring a large,

soft Turkish towel out of hot water. Wrap it around your head, turbanstyle, covering your tresses com-The heat and the steam will relax the pores of your scalp and aid in the penetration of the cream, which is replacing natural calm courage. "There is no question oils lost through too much time in land, Belgium, Luxembourg and that they realize the threat of war the surf. and all its dire consequences, but

The final step is to rinse your hair in clean water to remove ex-The outcome of the recent French cess oils.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS &

Both Nursery And Rooming-In Systems Have Their Merits

Written for NEA Service

A number of prospective mothers have asked for a discussion of rooming-in. This is simply a hospital nursery with other babies somewhere else in the hospital.

Surely the idea of having mother and child close togetner is old and the hospital nursery is a comparatively new development, so it would not be correct to consider roomingin as anything radical or new.

Apparently the hospital nursery for newborns was developed to make the care of infants better and easier. The millions of babies who success fully have been cared for in this way during the first few days of life show that it wasn't such a bad idea. Most of those who have had experience with the rooming-in program in hospitals, however, are loud in its praise and it certainly has machine grease, cosmetics, plastic worked well in a number of highclass institutions

The principal advantages of rooming-in, according to its advocates, are the lessened danger of infections spreading from infant to infant, the increase in the number of babies who become breast fed and better satisfied mothers.

Perhaps incidentally, the fathers and grandparents like it; in a

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | least one institution they are the only visitors allowed and are permitted to handle the baby.

Nothing New The present-day discussions of

is kept in a crib or bassinet close to this change in the hospital routine the mother's bed instead of in a for newborn infants and their mothers is another example of how there is nothing new under the sun. Probably the debate is a good thing because it may lead to improvemen which never would have occurred unless there had been some differences of opinion.

Undoubtedly some mothers, docmethod and some the other. It seems clear, however, that the development of rooming-in has been highly successful in many places and is extremely popular with many of those who have tried it.

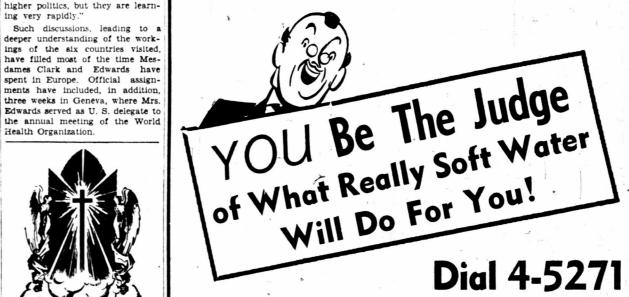
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Welcome, Commissioners

Midland again is proud to have the opportunity of being host to the Texas Highway Commission, and this headquarters city of the Permian Basin Empire extends a warm and typically West Texas welcome to Commissioners E. H. Thornton, Jr., R. J. Potts and Fred Wemple, and to State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer.

The distinguished visitors will spend Wednesday night and Thursday morning in Midland as guests of the Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Midland, of course, is the home city of Commissioner Wemple, long one of the Lone Star State's leading advocates of good roads, who joins in welcoming his associates on the Highway Commission to his home city.

Highway commissioners have visited Midland on previous occasions, and always this city and its residents have enjoyed the visits of the state officials. This visit to Midland, however, marks the first for Chairman Thornton, who was named to the commission earlier this year. We sincerely hope it will not be his last.

The Texas Highway Commission is recognized widely as one of the best and most efficient state highway group's in the nation, and the visit of its members to our city affords an excellent opportunity to express our thanks and our appreciation to the commission for the job it is said, "Your Honor, I would like to doing in providing and maintaining the fine highways of be excused. There is a man that I which Texas and Texans justly are proud.

It is a tremendous and never-ending job, but the com- so I can pay him that money." missioners and the personnel of the State Highway Department are meeting the challenge in a very satisfactory We don't want anybody on the jury manner, as evidenced by the fact that Texas' system of Tine highways is the envy of most states.

Congratulations, Highway Commissioners, and welcome to Ever-Growing Midland.

Bus Transportation??

Bus transportation, or rather the lack of bus transportation, in Midland again is expected to be considered by the City Council at its Thursday afternoon meeting.

The matter has been hanging fire for months and it is hoped the council now can see its way clear to grant a franchise to one of the two applicants who propose to inaugurate a bus transportation system here within a matter of weeks.

The transportation problem long since has passed the critical stage and will become even more acute with ferred language of Eire? the opening of school and the start of the Fall shopping study in all national school. The aim of the Gaelic League is to season. Bus transportation in this headquarters city is essential, and the councilmen should take action now to season. The same transportation is the same transportation in this headquarters city is have Irish made the only official transportation in this headquarters city is season. Bus transporta essential, and the councilmen should take action now to language of Eire after 1970. By that a lot of them declared is better than the much date it is predicted that the civil vaunted West and return home.

Kerensky.

In Muc

Unless bus service; missing here since last November, is reinstated promptly, the downtown traffic and parking problems will become increasingly difficult by the day, and goodness knows they are serious enough now.

An opportunity to again obtain the needed service now presents itself, and no time should be lost in determining the best proposal and in granting a franchise to the of a tree, and the bird hammers about 2,000 Russian officers, who; to get along with as some of the successful applicant.

The matter has been studied for months by the council, by the Chamber of Commerce and by others, all agreeing that bus service is needed and that it should be provided by private enterprise. Applications have been con- States declare war without the con- and were interviewed; ate, slept, and this meeting of Russian factions in sidered by the council from time to time. Still Midland is without city bus service.

Favorable action may be forthcoming Thursday. We

Pleven Deserves Break

The West can be gratified that Rene Pleven is the new French premier. He probably is the strongest middleof-the-road leader in France today.

In his earlier premiership this year, Pleven exhibited more character and drive than any French prime minister has shown since World War II. He made a fine impression during his hasty visit to the United States.

Pleven faces some thorny issues. Rearmament and its impact on the French economy, the revival of a German army as part of the European defense force, the granting and development of air bases for the United States, these top the list.

In any realistic political framework, Pleven would be judged and his regime would stand or fall on how it meets these key issues. But, unluckily, French cabinets in recent years have been collapsing over domestic questions which often bear little or no relation to the critical world scene.

For the sake of Western solidarity in the building of effective defenses against Russia, it is to be hoped that henceforth the French people will gauge their leaders' performance more broadly.

Come Now, Where's That Old Sense Of Fair Play?



By BOYCE ROUSE

owe \$50 to and he is moving away from our town and I want to get to the depot before the train leaves

The judge said, "You're excused. after it gets started:

A farmer hired a worker, who was house which was due that morning. with the truck, there was the house it and just then the station agent escaped from behind the Iron Cur- member it. ran out of a cafe and yelled, "Hey, tain, High Commissioner McCloy where are you goin' with our depot



Q-Is English or Irish the pre-

A-The Irish language service would be composed only of of the native tongue.

ceive its strange name? they are woken open. The nuts into this camp, the Army says no. are placed in little holes in the trunk might serve.

can the President of the United sent of Congress?

A-According to the Constitution, Congress alone has the power to declare war. However, the President hostilities to be started without prior congressional approval.

Q-What is the length of a freight

A-Freight cars vary in length amateur Dick Tracys. from 24 to 75 feet, the average Restless Red Army length being about 43 feet, outside over-all measurements.

Q-What North American bird has the greatest wingspread?

So They Say

In the dark days of '40 it was you (British) who . . . by your steadastness saved Europe. Why don't of favorable treatment after their many and Austria, I predict that it you go on with your task? Why arrival in the West. don't you complete it? Why do you refuse, after being Europe's leader in the war, to go on with it in peace? Paul-Henri Spaak, president, Consultative Assembly of Council of Europe.

I always ait on my old hats, throw them around and punch them to see also live near the West and temptaif I can give them a different look. -Mrs. John Dayis Lodge, wife of sample Western glamor. Connecticut governor.



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

Drew Pearson says: High Commissioner McCloy has no influence with American military in Germany, in handling Russian escapes anxious to help U.S.; Counterintelligence agents alienate them; Many of 300,000 Red army troops in East Germany would desert to West if had chance.

Here are some spot observations have forgotten-that it was not the gathered in various parts of Ger- Kaiser's army that defeated the many regarding one of the most Czar in 1917, but the shrewdness of important problems we face either the German general staff in sendpreventing war or winning a war ing Trotsky and Lenin in a sealed

Frankfort - High Commissioner be the top man in Germany. He a stranger in that section, and told can and does set aside German court him to go over to the nearby jerk- decrees. He can give or withhold water town and haul back a chicken American money, the life blood of reverse-again. Europe. He can order the American When the hired man got there Army to get out of this area or into

> has as much influence with the American Army as a Communist

tor at the West German police. Perhaps because of this, the scourge of communism.

young socialite Central Intelligence

scourge of communism.

Kerensky had come to Munich to 8-6-4. What do you do?

A-It grew out of the fact that he ever visited it. If the Army is ment, and the Union for the Libera this bird often hacks at nuts until ordered by McCloy to let anyone tion of the Peoples of Russia. In this camp at one time were about as the same purpose as a little hatchet fled to the American zone of Ger- Union of Soviet Russia; and some Q-In the event of an emergency and were interviewed by young before the New Russia is created. Counterintelligence agents-ate, sat,

> to report on conditions inside Rus- gether, they can do two things: sia to higher-ups in the Pentagon. Some were promised haven in the that comes from Russians, not from to sitting, waiting, and going to grind. seed-thanks to the sterility, ineffi-

Curtain in the East Zone of Germany are about 300,000 members of the Red Army. Living in Germany, a country with which they

these troops long had to camp beman population away from them, but to keep the Russians from desert- populated countries to set up ing. Even so, many of them did system for handling Russian refudesert-and more would desert if gees, and if word of this were broad-

all too recently fought a bitter war,

these troops, living near the West between the East and West, constitute one of the potential weakknows that the same thing is true in Austria where Russian Troops

Undoubtedly Moscow

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) ENROUTE THROUGH EUROPE. | members what many Americans

Moscow certainly should remember Jack McCley, who is performing a remarkably fine job, is supposed to Bolshevik revolution and put Stalin where he is today And remembering it, Stalin certainly doesn't want it to happen-in

But the dapper young Counterin-

but nobody was around. He loaded But when it comes to Russians either too young or too dense to re-

Kerensky Unites

Munich - Dining in Munich the other night I discussed some of these vouth demonstrator in the E a s t things with gnarled spritely Alex-Zone of Germany. The American ander Kerensky, father of the first military flouts his orders and thumbs Russian revolution, who, if not up-its nose at McCloy much like the set by Lenin, Trotsky and the Gerabove Communist youth demonstra- man general staff, might have sav- 2 Hearts Pass ed Russia and the world from the

agents of Gen. Bedell Smith and the amateur detectives in Counter- years—wrapping all the diverse Rus- shows a strong suit but denies a 4. Diamonds K-Q-J-6-3, Clubs A- evision program.

In Munich with Kerensky were Just outside Frankfort is a Rus- three other top Russians from the those who had a fluent knowledge sian refugee camp. Its name, its U. S. A. —Vladamir Zenzinov, Prof. exact location, the number of Rus- I. Kurganov and Boris Nikolayevsians in it are supposed to be top sky; also the League of Struggle for Q-How did the "nuthatch" re- secret. Not even McCloy knows how National Movement, the Union of many Russians are in it. Nor has Soldiers of the Liberation Move-

These groups and leaders an them with its bill. The bill serves disgusted with the Red Army, had groups within the heterogeneous many anxious to help the U. S. A. such as the Ukraines, want to solve But for months they simply sat, ate, all "New Russia's" problems even However, it seemed to

> Munich is the most encouraging Some were flown to the United thing that has happened for a long States amid a flurry of excitement time. For if and when they get to-1. Beam propaganda into Russis

> A. In the end all were reduced Americans who have an ax to 2. Work out a system for screenciency and lack of imagination of ing recent Russian escapees and getthe Army and Gen. Bedell Smith's ting them settled where they can help in the future; instead of going

to seed in refugees camps under the Berlin - Across the invisible Iron amateur cross-examination of CIA and CIC boys. Note - At present there is no more cooperation between Counterintelligence and Russians of the

Kerensky type than there is between McCloy and Counterintelligence Prediction - If the United States This was not to keep the Ger- arranged with Brazil, Paraguay,

Kenya, South Africa, and other ungiven encouragement or any kind cast to the Red Army in East Gerwould be impossible for the Krem-Obviously Moscow knows that lin to keep an army in these two vital countries. Such a refugee reand with no tight border control settlement plan could be a Point Four program which might save the peace of the world.

The boll weevil may get a major share of the 1951 lint crop on at least half of North Carolina's cottion is strong to drift over and ton acreage, insect specialists in that state warn. They reco increased use of insecticide.

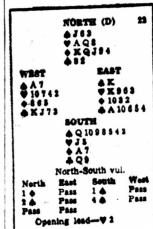
. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

bridge according to the beek, you'd In Synthetic Wool Production nice snappy round of croquet. Part of the thrill of bridge is getting yourself into the soup-and out

It was a nice thick soup that South plunged into when he bid four spades. He was doomed to clubs. But the hand gave him game and rubber.

West opened the deuce of hearts. and South had a chance — if he could guess the way to play the suits. If West had led from the king of hearts, South could let the first trick ride around to the lack and then repeat the heart



This would give him an immediate club discard, after which it about it." would be safe to lead trumps and give up two trumps and one club. As it happened, however. West was the sort of player who had

years ago, and that was good nough for West.

fore could have led a diamond if erals drew pay and subsistence. had held the king of hearts.

There was only one other chance, the ace of hearts, cashed the ace of their diet with other essential foods. almost two to one against a 3-3 ports. break in diamonds, but any other play was sheer surrender.

Fortunately his losing clubs.

It didn't matter which opponent club and two trumps.

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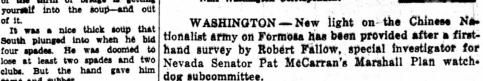
Q-The bidding has been:

You, South, hold: Spade 8, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds K-Q-J-9-6-3-2, Clubs

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Plan Tremendous Increase

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspond



Investigator Fallow went to Formosa to get anwers to

the questions: How many troops do the Nationalists really have? Are they good troops? Are they being held on Formosa against their will? China on Formosa really need money? Or does it have millions of

The size of the army-which has been estimated as high as a million men, eager to invade and reconquer the mainland—was nailed down to 400,000 men, plus 200,000 in the Major Aid Problem Navy, Air Force or civilian activities supporting the military.

The U.S. Seventh Fleet has been prevent a Chinese Communist invasion of Formosa.

The Nationalist Chinese on Formose abhor the thought of remaining a government in exile. They talk incessantly about returning to the mainland. Fallow reports, however, that "the Chinese realize at this time that they are in no position to do any more about returning to the mainland than talk

The troops at the Feng-shan army training center at the south of the island, and at a naval training center nearby, are reported to "Never lead from a king," he had often been heard to say. This was considered the latest word at these samples are typical of the considered the latest word at the considered t tialities.

Troops Are Being Paid

For this reason South didn't The troops are poorly paid by relish the idea of playing West western standards. But they now for the king of hearts. West might are being paid. One reform finally have held kings in three of the four suits, but he surely didn't have per armies" which did not exist the king of diamonds and there- but for which commanding gen-

The soldiers drew a generous ration of rice, but generally must use and South played for it. He put up their own ingenuity to supplement diamonds, discarding the jack of "Both officers and men spend much hearts from his hand. The odds were time raising vegetables," Fallow re-

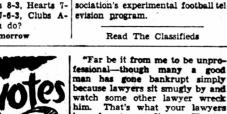
Even Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has admitted that if the army probably is the most generous aid for declarer, both got all the supplies it needed-arms. defenders had to follow to three training, pay, diet and proper medrounds of diamonds. Now declarer ical care—it would take six months could lead a fourth diamond from to "start rolling" and even more the dummy and discard one of time than that to make a good defensive force.

For one thing, the army will have telligence agents and Gen. Bedell ruffed, for the ruff would come at to be taken out of politics and com-Smith's cloak-and-dagger dicks are the expense of a natural trump pletely reorganized. It now is burtrick. South would lose only one dened by a system of political commissars on which there have been

no previous reports. There are an estimated 25,000 of these political commissars. They

your diamonds, but your partner West would probably be even less happy

TODAY'S QUESTION



III I want to talk to you about your lease case," said Gene Sawyer,

quented it. Erecting a huge dance

they carried no option for renewal. When a property was sold, the conservation department, by its chief, servation department, by its chief, servation department, by its chief, sort, and I had known I was licked. Some and when the land was still canal land, when the land was still canal land, and the sort it was taken over by the

had been so conservative that people brought their children to see it, and the liquor department knew that I hired three checkers just to watch for minors trying to buy drinks.

"They should have known they should have to. They should have bothered to read some law. If they had, they'd have known that you have a right to a renewal under the law and that Berman's lease was made without a great lease was made with the buy drinks. Immediately after the blow

battery of lawyers hired to try to get that lease back for you. But they've got nowhere."

I nodded.

My father had pioneered a summer resort at Queen Lake when only a few fishermen had frecould have figured out the obvious fact that H. A. Striker had "Read it yourself. The state land"

"Read it yourself. The state land"

"Read it yourself. The state land"

had made the lake the multi- hired two firms of what were sup

aplaints," but neither I nor long legs on the top.

down to company levels. They re-port not through chain of com-mand, but through their political superiors. At the head of this sys-Does the government of Nationalist tem is Chiang Kai-Shek's eldest Justification for the commissar dollars cached away all over the system is given as the need to correct inefficiency and stamp out subversives. Army officers declare. however, that subversives long since have been stamped out and that the commissars demoralize command.

occupy posts from general offices

"If our (American) military rep resentatives on Formosa decide that political commissars . . . should be under orders since June, 1950, to abolished, they will come face to face with the major problem connected with our ald," reports Fal-

low. The much smaller Marshall Plan mission under Dr. Raymond T. Mover, now in Washington, has made important economic reforms. It has reduced tenant rents from 50 to 37 per cent of the crop. Marshall Plan funds for last year totaled \$98,000,000 and a similar sum

year. Aside from the Marshall Plan. Fallow reports. "The United States on the whole is beating around in a wilderness of indecision as to interference in Nationalist Chinese affairs."

tionalist budget goes to support the military forces, but the Chinese government takes in about \$80.000. 000 to \$85,000,000 less than it

While the Fallow report does not say it in so many words, the implication is clear that the only outlook for the United States is to keep on making up the difference for the indefinite future.

For the present year, President Truman has asked \$307,000,000 to habitants on the island, this figures out to almost \$44 per capita. It probably is more than the average Formosan earns in a year. And it program the U.S. now provides to



You are another person's guest at lunch in a restaurant.

WRONG: Say, "Let me leave the RIGHT: Let the person whose guest you are take care of every-

TELEVISION TIGER

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Edwin (Red) Reynolds, former Princetor The bidding is the same as in crew member, is the new head of the question just answered. You, the National Collegiate Athletic As-

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'hundreds of complaints" which nysteriously disappeared. Actually

when we were in his law office across the street from the courtances. "I know that you've got a battery of lawyers hired to try to

roller-coaster and a night club, he had attracted vacationers from all over the state. Thousands of cottages and homes had been put up there, and every business man in the area conceded that my father above the salvage value. I had made the lake the multi- hird two firms of what were suphad made the lake the multimillion-dollar property that it was.

All the structures were on state
land, obtained from the state on a
lif-year lease. The lease had been
renewed several times—it was the
custom of the conservation department to renew all leases though
they carried no option for renewal.
When a property was sold, the conwhen a property was sold,

automatically approved the assignment—provided the new owner
was_responsible.

Never had the departmental
chief refused to renew a lease—unill my case.

The chief, one H. A. Striker, announced his decision without botharing to notify me.

He said there were "hundreds
of complaints," but neither I nor long the said there were "hundreds
of complaints," but neither I nor long the said there were "hundreds
of complaints," but neither I nor long the set the ton.

"I'm broke," I told Gene Sawyer.

"But I'll sell everything I've got to conservation department. This book of case reports I just handed to take it off my hands?"

Gene smilled and shook his head.

"Jimmer. I want to tell you something." Gene occupied the swivel the point?"

The Be Continued.

have done to you, Jimmer. They've wrecked you. I don't mean just the fees you've paid them. I mean they've been all wrong from the start. They should have known they never could prove fraud in the way Striker leased your land o Berman.

"They should have known they

have been the color of a sheet.
"Are you on the level?"

"I am." The lawyer took his

quented it. Erecting a huge dance pavilion, an 80-room hotel, a boardwalk with a dozen rides, a it over to Berman.



The MATURE PARENT

Joy In Parents Not Just Important; It's Vital

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

dsome boy. This day, however, his face was set with sullen anger. He stood, his jaw rigid, while he tened to his mother ask the court to send him away to some place that

lost his brother 18 months ago. He day, I spoke to a distinguished psystaved out three nights running last chiatrist about it. week. I know enough about psycholcan't be his home. He's got a bicycle important to children?" and a television set. I want him to be happy. I lost his sister four years cisely. "I would call it 'vital' rather

She talked for three minutes and Have To Fight For Joy mentioned her dead children eight times. On her coat sleeve, she wore a wide mourning band.

I looked at her son and I thought,

last, her only child. But suddenly grow out of them." I remembered another mother I know. I remembered what she said to me once when I was struggling he told me. "Consciously. We have with sorrow.

AUTO LOANS

She said, "My dear, your grief Normally, he would have been a must lose its anger. If you don't stop resenting loss, you will make a sieve of your life through which all the things you love will sift away." She had lost her son in the RAF the year before.

I have wanted to write a column "He's all I have left," she said. "I on joy for some time. So the other

To Dr. Lawson G. Lowery, a New ogy to know that he's running away York City specialist in human befrom something inside of him. It havior, I said, "Is joy in parents

Dr. Lowrey chooses words than 'important,' " he told me.

Then I asked my \$64 question. "Is joy natural to us? Or do we have to acquire it?"

"You're a healthy child. You are said. "In childhood, joy is apt to be

"What do we do then?" I asked.
"We have to begin to fight for it," to learn to defend and protect it

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EVERY ONE TING FOR SCHOOL

St. Mark's WSCS Plans Game Party

The Woman's Society of Christia Church will sponsor a game party at 8 p.m. Friday in the David Crockett School Auditorium, Games of bridge, canasta, dominoes and "42" will be played and entertain-

ment will be presented. Proceeds from the party will be turned over to the church. A nursery will be provided for the children Mrs William Johnson is pres-

Study Club Plans Initial Meeting

"American Progress" will be the theme for the Modern Study Club this year.

It has been announced that the first meeting will be an opening coffee September 19 in the home of the president, Mrs. Carl Westlund, North Marienfeld Street.

It will be guest day and a play will secretary. be reviewed by Mrs. John McKin-

quite right to run away from grief natural and spontaneous. But we consciously. Otherwise, we won't hat is never over."

lose this baby joy as we grow up.
Then I was shocked at my when we step off the curb into livit more consciously than we do if thought, because I felt so sorry for ing, our childish joy is fretted away we realized that joy is the triumph the mother who now was losing her by disappointments and fears that of the mature human being. It is the reward of the people who eduanger.

> Many of us will be grateful for these comments by Dr. Lowrey.

We may not find it easy at first to defend our sense of joy at the end of a hot Summer day, with the oven heating the kitchen and an angry child in the middle of it, screaming his rage at us.

But if we do close our ears, and put down our mixing spoon for one or two conscious minutes, we will find we can quickly recognize and steal lov from our home

The fight Dr. Lowrey speaks of is a running fight. It is not made just in the big crises, but in the little ones where anger and discouragement sneak up on us. It's the fight we must wage when we're off guard in the hot kitchen, the crowded store, the steamy bathroom where our six-year-old says, "I hate you. I'll tell daddy on you." I think Dr. Lowrey means these are the real arenas

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First Methodist WSCS Officers Have Quarterly Meeting

Officers of the Woman's Society Vannaman, president of the Wesof Christian Service of the First levan Service Guild. Methodist Church gave their quarterly reports Monday at a meeting printing chairman, reported yearin the home of Mrs. J. R. Smith. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Frazier, Mrs. B. B. Seawright, Mrs. George P. Bradbury and Mrs. E. A.

Chrisman. Those giving reports were Mrs. Seawright, vice president; Mrs. John scrapbook. The devotional on "Je-Campbell, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. W. F. Schafer. Christian social relations secretary; Mrs. H. G. Counts, student work secretary; Mrs. Earl Chapman, missionary education

Mrs. Luther Kirk, youth work secretary; Mrs. Crisman, Vacation serve at each of the quarterly of-Bible School; Mrs. Hugh Bliss, ficers' report meetings. chairman of literature and publica-

Mrs. Joe Birdwell, publicity and books would be ready for distribution at the next meeting, August 27. Mrs. Bradbury presided over the meeting and gave the treasurer's

report, and Mrs. E. O. Messer-

smith, historian, reported on the

wels" was given by Mrs. John

Campbell. Mrs. George V. White was introduced as the new chairman of the and answer period was held during that the officers had been divided duties for the new year. into four hostess groups, one to

Crane OES Plans For Official Visit

CRANE-The Order of the Eastmeeting for the official visit of the Church met Monday to discuss the worthy grand matron, Lucile Duf- year's schedule. ner of San Antonio. She is scheduled o be in Crane September 10.

The chapter planned to hold a banquet in the Community Hall, followed by a meeting in the OES Hall. Mrs. Opal Barnard, worthy matron, appointed committees for

Two new members were initiated at the meeting. Out-of-city guests were present from the Raymondville, Tahoma and Imperial chapters Approximately 35 guests attended Hostesses were Mrs. Grace Mills and Mrs. S. G. Barnard.

Scharhauer Educational Building with Mrs. Terry Tidwell in charge. Following the reports, a question which the officers discussed their

Others attending were Mrs. W. F Prothro and Mrs. White. The WSCS circles will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Frazier reported on the in the church. Circle chairmen are tions; Mrs. Bob Baker, status of WSCS tea Sunday honoring Mr. and asked to be present at 7 p. m. to women chairman, and Mrs. George Mrs. Chris Dutt, missionaries to receive instructions on their duties.

Program Committee Discusses Schedule

Woman's Society of Christian Serern Star made plans at its Monday vice of the St. Mark's Methodist were Mrs. W. M. Johnson, presi-

> dent: Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Mrs. R. The group met in the home of R. Frantz, Mrs. Brandon Rea and Mrs. G. C. Merket, program chair- Mrs. Jack Locke.

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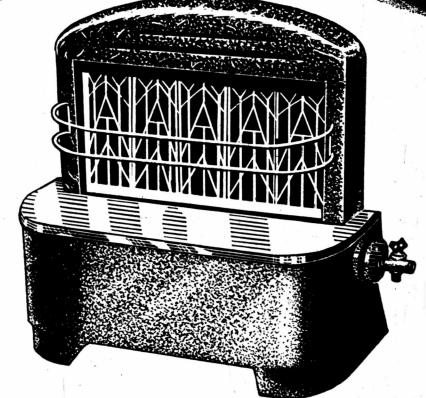
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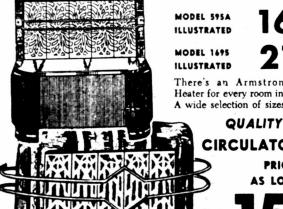
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Rainmaker Man looked up at the the Rainmaker. sky. He held out his hand to see if the rain was raining down, but it the Huffen Puffen, the friendly wasn't. The sun was shining. The wolf. day was hot. The ground was dry and dusty. The grass, leaves and and I'll show would have a leaves and and I'll show would have a leaves and and I'll show would have a leaves a leaves and I'll show would have a leaves a leaves a leaves and I'll show would have a leaves a leaves a leaves a leaves and I'll show would have a leaves a l trees of the Great Forest were and I'll show you!"



"We need some rain, we do," said

Said the Huffen: "Hah! If you make it rain, double do, I have a present to give to you."

And so the Rainmaker climbed on top of a big rock. He took off his Rainmaker hat and held it in one

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tail, "what a fine day it is for Rain-maker business of making the rain other hand up to the sky. Said he: "Eeen, teen, leather feather drip! "Yes sir, and yes indeedy," said Yes, and the lightning flashed and thunder boomed in the sky "Eeer teen, leather feather drip!" Lightning flashed and thunder boomed again. Rainmaker had said the magserious business. Oh yes he was! And the Huffen held a present behind his back, all to give the Rainmaker, when once the Rainmaker

> Again the Rainmaker raised his hand to point to the sky. He said: "Eena meena, bona stry, let it rain or I will cry!"

made the rain fall down where

people could see it.

Of a sudden then the coluds were dark. Lightning flashed. Thunder crashed. And the rain came raining and raining down with a trickle "Quick, Huffen! The present!" shouted Daddy Ringtail.

And so the Huffen opened up the present in a hurry, because the present was really an umbrella. The Rainmaker got under the umbrella, and so did the Huffen, and so did Daddy Ringtail, and could anyone ever have a liner present than an umbrella on a rainy day? Oh no, because that present was just right, and a just-right present is the best there is, I guess, don't you? Happy day!

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"OFFENSIVE" SOVIET MEMORIAL GETS A FENCE—American authorities in Berlin ordered an 18-foot wire fence built around this Soviet war memorial tank erected by the Reds soon after Berlin fell in what later becams the American sector. The fence was ordered after trate West Berlin fell in what later becams the American sector. liners tried to burn the monument, resulting in exchange of sharp notes between U. S. and Russian occupation authorities. The Reds rejected a polite suggestion that the offending tank be removed.

Dewey Foe Beaten In Primary Voting

NEW YORK -AP- Former Congressman W. Kingsland Macy- a was on his way out Wednesday as in Texas. the Republican chairman in Suf-tolk County.

from Tuesday's New York state pri- operative at Stanton. mary election showed Macy's 25for his Dewey-backed opponents.

The bitter Suffolk fight highlight- that time 1,400 miles of line have ed a lack-luster primary with only in the state—Carmine de Sapio's Hawaiian Quake apparently successful struggle to hold control of Democratic Tam-New York's Mayor Vincent R. Im-

De Sapio's machine held a 13-3 lead in incomplete returns over the City Hall-backed insurgent forces of Robert B. Blaikie. Tammany is the Democratic organization in New York County (Manhattan).

Elsewhere in the state, there were only mayoralty contests that attracted little interest from

Fall Kills Lineman, Injures Pedestrian

DALLAS (A)-L. C. Clemons, 32, from a power line pole Tuesday.

R. Anderson, 53, who was knocked storing drinking and household unconscious. Hospital attendants water said Anderson's injuries were not The Kona Coast is the driest sec-

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year reign in Eastern Long Island its beginning in July, 1940, when had been ended by a decisive margin 172 miles of line first were electrified to serve 325 members.

many Hall against the opposition of Shortage Of Water

treasured water stores - with two payments had been paid. months of normal drought ahead.

officially at between \$750,000 and government. A total of \$207.573.72 \$1,000,000, but the water loss was has been repaid in interest and the most critical.

the Hawaiian islands in early morn- tric facilities, and its program ining darkness Tuesday. It wrecked volves no grants or subsidies. Cap accident on the Rankin highway or damaged more than 200 wooden Rock Electric Co-op is a locally water storage tanks—20 of them on owned and operated, tax-paying treatment at Western Clinic-Hosone cattle ranch.

Each of 200 families along a 30a linesman, fell 40 feet to his death mile stretch of the Kona Coast, on Second Trial Starts the west slope of Mauna Loa Vol-He fell on a pedestrian, Charles cano, had at least one tank for For Accused Slaver

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STANTON-Rural Electrification | been built, and today the co-op is of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Week, as proclaimed by Gov. Allan serving 2.512 members. a friend of Senator Robert A. Taft- Shivers, is being observed this week In this area, it was the rural

people who originated the pro-Joining with the 76 other Texas gram. They worked many hours, rural electric cooperatives in the giving of their time and energy un-Incomplete and unofficial returns observance is Cap Rock Electric Co- til they had signed 325 members. They applied to the Rural Electri-This locally-owned business had fication Administration for a loan to build 172 miles of line.

> The loan was granted in July, 1940, and work soon was underway on the Cap Rock Electric Co-op.

This same story was repeated 77 times over Texas and more than push pending legislation. .000 times over the United States, Alaska, and the Virgin Islands. Their facilities today include more than 1,100,000 miles of line serving about 3 500 000 farms and other HONOLULU -(P)- The heaviest rural consumers. By May 1, 1951, earthquake ever recorded on the REA had advanced \$1.784,578,022 in volcano Island of Hawaii cost the loans, and by April 1, 1951, \$282,-Kona Coast District most of its 196,238 in principal and interest

To date, Cap Rock Electric Co-op Property damage was estimated has borrowed \$1,890,000 from the principal.

The quake jarred the largest of REA itself operates no rural elec-

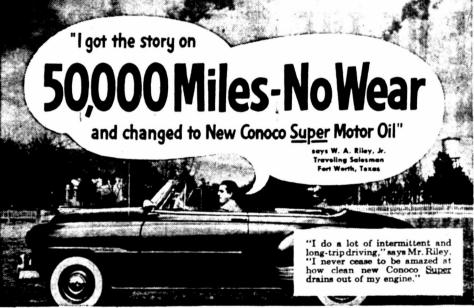
The jury was completed Tuesday and a defense motion for a change of venue denied. McCracken is accused of luring Patricia from a Buena Parker theater May 19, killing her in his motel cabin and burying the body in a canyon.

In his first trial, the jury disagreed on the murder count, acquitted him of kidnaping and convicted him of child stealing. He has not yet been sentenced on the

Of Patricia Jean Hull SANTA ANA. CALIF.—(P)—A jury

of 10 men and two women will try Henry Ford McCracken in his second trial on charges of murdering 10-year-old Patricia Jean Hull.

child stealing conviction.





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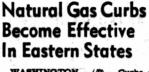
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WASHINGTON -(P)- Curbs on extension of natural gas service to new large-volume industrial conumers and new central home heatng plants took effect Wednesday n much of the Eastern United

Defense (PAD) sought to ban exof natural gas for such ises in 15 states and the District of Columbia. Congress barred PAD from doing so in states which everise similar powers to conserve gas or defense industries.

officials said only three states - Maryland, Ohio and Virginia-have indicated they will do

The order applies in Connecticut Delaware, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island Wisconsin, and in portions of West Virginia and Kentucky.

It does not apply to manufactured gas, nor does it curb use of natural gas for cooking, heating water, reheating.

House Agrees To Take Recess While Senate Catches Up

WASHINGTON -(P)- The House has agreed to take a recess starting Thursday and ending September 12-three weeks away.

It shouted approval of the plan Tuesday. And in the Senate, which is not nearly so far along with its legislative work, Democrats arranged to meet Thursday night to talk over plans for adjournment of Congress by October 1.

Senator McFarland of Arizona party floor leader, said he called the meeting in an effort to reach an agreement among the Democrats to

McFarland told his colleagues Tuesday that "we'll be here until Street. It will be open all day for Christmas" unless Senate work is speeded. He said senators "waste one day a week" or its equivalent "useless quorum calls." designed to bring to the floor enough senators to conduct business.

"It's got to stop," he said. Another quorum call — talking about 20 minutes-followed his re-

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Trailer Courts, suffered knee and Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, 1901 West munist state to accept the U. S abdomen injuries in an automobile College Street. Tuesday. She was given emergency FRIDAY pital.



the University of Illinois rigged up this bovine "beauty parlor" at Dixon Spring, Ill., where fly-tortured cattle can get relief. When Bossie walks through the stall, she trips a bellows mechanism that

Coming Events

THURSDAY

The DYT Club will meet at 3 p. m. rey Street. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Sewell 1404 West Ohio Street.

The American Association of University Women will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch House. Mrs. M. F. Barber and Mrs. W. H. Carter will

The Palette Club will have lunch in the studio at 604 North Colorado members who desire to paint.

The Altrusa Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. It will be the first business meeting of the club year.

The Intermediates and Seniors of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at 6:15 p. m. in the church.

meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of

Mrs. W. B. Ahders, 2309 West Sto-

The Boone Bible Class of the First cream benefit at 7 p.m. in the courtyard by the children's building.

SATURDAY

The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County describing the nature of the trans-Library and in the library's Dunbar branch. At Terminal, the time will be 10 a.m.

The Midland Officers Club will have a barbecue at 7:30 p.m. in the

THIRD RED STATE ACCEPTS CONFERENCE BID

LONDON -(P)- Czechoslovakis has informed the United States she will attend the Japanese peace The Children's Service League will treaty conference in San Francisco Mrs. Wayne Bishop. Skyhaven meet at 9:15 a.m. in the home of next month. It is the third Com-

> Russia and Poland already have accepted.

> > Read The Classifieds

New Residents Told Of Tax Deadline On **Out-Of-State Cars**

New Midland County residents have only nine more days in which to register their out-of-state automobiles in Texas without the payment of a special \$15 tax ordered by the 52nd Texas Legislature.

County Tax Assessor-Collector J M. Speed said Wednesday the newlyamended motor vehicle sales tax law, providing for such a tax, becomes effective September 1.

The \$15 tax is one of the provisions of the new statute whose purpose "is to impose a use tax upon motor vehicles brought into this state by new residents of this

owned by residents of Texas must bear Texas license plates, regardless of the length of time they have lived here. The new tax applies also to

firms or corporations domiciled or doing business in this state. Levy On Exchanges

After September 1, a person making application for the initial certificate of title in Texas shall pay

the \$15 tax. He is not liable for the tax how ever, if the normal 1.1 per cent DEPENDABLE CLOSE-IN MARKET motor vehicle sales tax already has

been paid in Texas on that particular automobile. The amended law also provides that when automobiles are traded on an even exchange, each party

must pay a tax of \$5. When a per-Methodist Church will have an ice son makes a gift of a motor vehicle, he shall pay a tax of \$10. Where transactions are based on an exchange of vehicles or are transferred as a gift, both parties are required to file a joint affidavit

> The largest consumer of nickel for plating purposes in the autom

setting forth the complete facts.

Gulf, Melben Obtain 800,000-Acre Lease On Mississippi Lands

PITTSBURGH -(P)-An oil lease second in size only to that held by Humble Oil & Refinery Company on the King Ranch in Texas was obtained Tuesday by two Pittsburgh

oil companies. The lease covers 800,000 acres of state-owned land in Mississippi. It was obtained by Gulf Refining Company and the Melben Oil Company, Humble's lease on the King Ranch covers one million acres.

Officials said exploratory work will begin at once.

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Congressman Set To **Heckle Russians** At San Francisco

WASHINGTON -(P)- A conians if they make trouble

Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R-Mo) nced Tuesday he will attend the September 4 San Francisco meeting in an unofficial capacity to "take on x x x Gromyko company x x x if they start any February 7. Federal Judge Gregor ong-winded propaganda talks."

"It's time to stand up to these disturbers of world peace and tell them where to head in," the former author, newspaperman, world trav-Pointed Questions

Armstrong said he will be loaded with enough material to talk a solid reek if necessary. His material includes seven pointed questions he Red. For example:

"Is it true that your governmen knew of the impending attack on Harbor, without letting us know about it, at a time when we Hurricane— Russia? If so, wasn't that a rotten You Soviet delegates traveled the

whole breadth of our country to get out here, free to see anything or out any secert police following or harassing you. Will you let my wife and me do that when we travel to

"You were in the war with Japan our true Allies were in the war 1.378 days. My country suffered 301,393 casualties of which 108,708 were killed, at a cost of at least \$100,000,000, 000. Why should you come to San a peace treaty with Japan?

Cotton

NEW YORK -(A)- Wednesday noon cotton prices were 50 to 85 October 34.76, December 34.74 and March 34.80.



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Court Reverses Periury Conviction Of U. S. Economist

NEW YORK -(AP)- The U. S Court of Appeals Wednesday revers ed the conviction of William nan is paying his own way to Remington, former government ecothe Japanese peace conference for nomist, on charges of perjury in the avowed purpose of heckling the nomist, on charges of perjury in ber of the Communist Party.

The decision, written by Chief Judge Thomas W. Swan, was unanimous. The case was returned to the district court for a new trial.

Remington, 33, was found guilty F. Noonan imposed the maximum sentence of five years and a \$2,000

The reversal was based in large part on technical grounds. Swar agreed with the defense that the definition of membership in the Communist Party, contained in the charge to the jury, was too "vague and indefinite.

Concurring were former Chief believes will make the Reds faces Judge Learned Hand and Judge Augustus N. Hand.

(Continued On Page Ten) schools and public buildings, where hundreds already had taken refuge. Many drenched and frightened towns-people crowded into churches to pray as the winds screamed.

Firemen said they had "uncountable" reports of houses blown down They kept a record only of those from which they had to pull families out of the wreckage.

Port authorities feared for the Is Lions Speaker safety of the Mexican tanker Veracruz, which had sheltered behind a point on the coast south of Tampico Her radio was silent after the storm started. Another tanker, the "18 de Marzo." wirelessed she was riding out fierce winds and high seas in the shelter of Lobos Island, also south of

City trucks drove as far as they could into the flooded districts, bringing out refugees. The heavy rain and rising waters of the Panuco River, which curves on two sides of Tampico already had flooded many low-lying suburbs. The center of the city, on high ground was safe from the flood but exposed to the full blast of the gale.

The people had spent a tense deepless, prayerful night. Hundreds sought shelter in school houses and other buildings stronger than their

Mountainous waves, 10 feet highr than normal, pounded the coast during the night as the hurricane at the city after whirling around in the gulf for half a day. Waters from the suddenly swollen

Panuco River and two lagoons, the Chairel and Carpintero, overflowed, looding the lowlands. Soldiers throughout the night patrolled the streets, many strewn with

cars caught in the fierce showers. Ambulances stood ready to pick up those injured when the storm Dozens of railroad cars were kept

in the station for a possible evacuation. The storm struck before they could get away. Farmers of the area feared for the loss of their 75,000-ton corn crop.

the biggest in years. Two Fishermen Drown Two members of a fishing trawler

Brownsville, Texas, when high winds vention in San Antonio. off the hurricane swamped their Brownsville Tampico residents/laid in supplies sion Sunday afternoon.

of food and strengthened their houses for the big storm. Oil companies OIL WORKER HURT threw up protective barriers in the oil fields around here. North of the city, on up the coast

almost to the border with Texassome 250 miles—is uninhabited desert land.

Body Washed Ashore Winds at the core of the hurricane

are said to reach 115 to 130 miles an pital. hour. They extend 75 miles in all directions from the center.

Tuesday night near Vera Cruz, a Western Clinic-Hospital for laceraport 230 miles southeast of Tampico. tions of the arm. Officials said the body probably was that of a crewman off some ship OIL WORKER INJURED in the gulf. For miles on either side of Vera Cruz, huge waves battered an oil field workman, was given the shore. Dispatches from Merida, Mexico,

said the storm wrought havoc when jured hand which was caught by a it swept across Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Monday. Farmers said the corn crop was ruined.

The hurricane took its heaviest | Claude Miller, Route 1, received toll in the peninsula's eastern part. emergency medical treatment Tues-Calutmul reported 57 homes de- day for nail puncture wound of the stroyed. The electric system at Port foot. of Progreso was damaged severely. Movie houses and several homes LEG INJURY were wrecked in Tigimiux. Some David Nunes, 702 East Tennessee business houses there were smashed Street, was given emergency treatby falling palm trees.

In the United States, big waves Hospital for a leg injury. beat against the shore as far up the Texas Gulf coast as Galveston.

Boys Ranch Founder **Experts Confer On** Princess Heaps **Hoof-Mouth Disease** PANAMA -AP- A three-day international conference to discuss ways of checking hoof and mouth "More boy's ranches would cut diesease-scourge of cattle-opened the population of our penitentiaries," Cal Parley told members of the here Tuesday night. Attending are cattle experts from Midland Lions Club at their lunchthe United States, Canada, Britain eon meeting Wednesday in Hotel and many of the Latin American Parley is founder of the famous nations. Boy's Ranch at Amarillo. He used examples of several West Texas boys 63 Texans Aboard who made good at the ranch and Ship Due Wednesday who have become useful citizens. "Perhaps some of these are right SEATTLE -(P)-Sixty-three Texhere in your city," he stated. ans were aboard the transport Gen. In fact, Farley said only recent-Simon B. Buckner due here Wednesly two boys from the ranch had day with 1.214 rotation combat gone to work for a company in Midtroops from Korea. land and were doing well. He plans They include Cpl. Ross C. Martin. to visit them here.
"The help of persons like yourroute 2, Snyder; Cpl. David Gammage, Plainview, and Lt. Col. Charselves has made Boy's Ranch poslie Eudy, Lubbock. sible." Farley said. "It's a great mission. MIDLANDER TO TEACH He described how the ranch rehabilitates boys and how it deals with them-no "holier than thou" Mrs. Frances Carter of Midland attitude is assumed. has accepted a position as teacher Roy Minear was program chairof journalism and head librarian man and introduced Farley. J. P. at San Angelo College for the 1951-(Kit) Carson presided.

Crane Residents Attend Convention

CRANE-Jeanne Hutson, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, historian, spent Thursday through Suncrew were drowned Tuesday night day of last week attending the state in the Gulf of Mexico East of Legion and Legion Auxiliary con-

presentation, was a special guest and

spoke briefly on "Americanism." The

radio celebrity said the only way for

us ever to lose our American way of

life would be by the poison of intol-

presentation, gave a speaking skit.

Joan Dobbs, also in the Optimist

erance.

boat. Brownsville is some 270 miles vention were Gov. Allan Shivers, Clinic-Hospital. north of Tampico. They were Willis Trahan, 28, and the trawler's and Leroy Lutes, Fourth Army Commaster, Roy Fontenau, both of mander. New officers were elected and installed at the concluding ses-

Robert Wilson, 1610 South Big Spring Street, an employe of Falcon Drilling Company, suffered contusions of the forearm Tuesday when it was caught between drill collars at a rig. He was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hos-

ARM INJURED

Raging seas, lashing Mexico's gulf J. R. Biuck, Route 1, received coast, washed a man's body ashore emergency treatment Tuesday at

Thomas Cearley, Lightfoot Courts, emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Tuesday for an inwater pump.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

ment Tuesday at Western Clinic-MINOR SURGERY Theresa Bevel, age nine, of 305 South Marshall Street, underwent

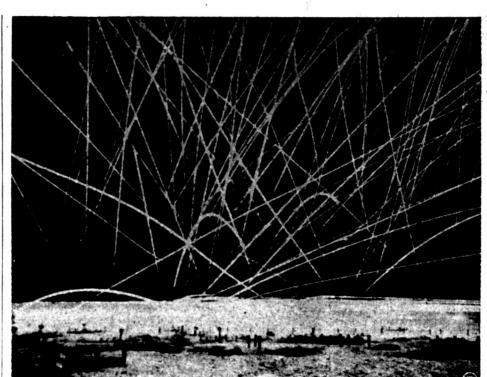
Clinic-Hospital. UNDERGOES SURGERY Gerald Hilliard, 217 West Tennes see Street, underwent surgery Tues-

day at Western Clinic-Hospital.

a tonsillectomy Tuesday at Western

MEDICAL PATIENT Hugh Looney, 1304 North Big Spring Street, is a medical patient in Western Clinic-Hospital.

The world supply of platinum group metals is obtained from such widely scattered locations as Canada, South Africa, Russia, Alaska and Colombia.



SOLDIER'S ART-An artistic pattern is blazed across the sky by tracer bullets as a group of recruits goes through a battle indoctrination course at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga. In foreground, rookies are seen crawling over the "battlefield" while live bullets crack overhead. These courses are part of the Army's program of making rookie training as much like actual battle as possible.

52 school year. Jimmie Jeffries, who is appearing Mrs. Carter received her BA dehere in an Optimist club benefit

gree from Rice Institute and her MA from the University of Texas. She has taught 16 years in Texas schools, and resigned a position at accept the San Angelo College as-

Kenneth Rhodes, seven-year-old

on of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Rhodes, Route 2, suffered a shoulder injury in a fall as he was playing Tuesday. He was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital.

Among the speakers at the con- tonsillectomy Tuesday at Western

Reports Of Chutists Stir Probe By FBI SANTA ROSA, TEXAS. -(AP)-FBI agents are helping authorities investigate reports that two persons

one possibly a woman—parachuted into a cotton field near here and then disappeared in an auto-Two cotton pickers saw the incident Monday.

The laborers said the pair wore flying helmets. They concluded one was a woman because of her small ECA Appoints New

Information Director PARIS -(A)- The Economic Co-

operation Administration Wednes- drill pipe; Joe Alford, 711 East Highday announced it has named Waldemar A. Nielsen information direc- Company, hand injuries, caught be-Trinity University, San Antonio, to tor in the ECA European headquarters. Nielsen, who formerly worked in

the U. S. Department of Commerce succeeds Roscoe Drummond who re-Christian Science Monitor.

FIRST DAWSON BALE EARNS \$1,000 PREMIUM

LAMESA-(P)-Jack Grigg, Daw-Dawson County cotton men.

Insult On Injury LAKELAND, FLA. -(AP)- Lake-

land is doubly unhappy over Princess Elizabeth's reply to its invitation to visit here. Not only did the princess regret

she couldn't come. Her letter was addressed to "City Clerk and Comptroller of the City of Lakeland, Florida, California, U. S. A.

Thursday Picnic A scheduled picnic of the Midland

Realtors Cancel

rer also was present.

Latin American Dies In Auto Crash

Toyah on U. S. Highway 80.

accident occurred.

n California.

and Pacific Railway.

Airpark-

Ask One-Day Trial

Highway Patrolmen Ralph Sher

about 90 miles an hour when the

Survivors include the widow

(Continued On Page Ten) tion authorities and Air Force

The proposal to use the Airpark

as an auxiliary by the Big Spring

of the council more than a month

"Since then," said Oswalt, "I

permission to have a one-day

trial practice at the Airpark to de-

termine if such use would be too

hazardous. If it appeared so, they

using one of the runways parallel to

This proposal, too, was rejected

the meeting were Wilkinson, Mayor

Perry Pickett, J. B. McCoy, R. B.

(Bum) Cowden and Johnny Starr.

City Aviation Director Clyde Shar

those used by civilian traffic.

by the council.

cancelled, Secretary George Park said Wednesday. Park said the meeting was cancelled because of the absence of

many members, away on vacation The next meeting of the group will be a luncheon September 10 in Hotel Scharbauer. FOUR INJURED IN

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS Four Midlanders received emer-gency treatment at Western Clinic-

Hospital for injuries suffered in recent industrial accidents. They were: Elmer Waller of Odes-

sa, hand injury, while unloading way 80, an employe of Kemp Drilling tween pipe and block; Leroy Tyn-dall, 611 North Weatherford Street, service station attendant, first degree burns of chest and arms, car radiator boiled up; Harold Cook, turns to his former job as chief of 126 South Carrizo Street, first and Washington Bureau of the second degree burns when power plant at rig backfired igniting can of gasoline in hand.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

son County tenant farmer, got en emergency treatment Wednesday \$1,000 extra for producing the first at Western Clinic-Hospital for head Norma Jean Brunson, six, of 1013 cotton of the season in the county, and chest injuries suffered in an East Missouri Street, underwent a His bale was ginned Tuesday. The premium was made up by southeast of Midland on the San Angelo highway.

Japanese Believe **Russians Will Sign** Treaty Next Month

28-year-old Latin American of Toyah, was killed instantly Tuesday night when the auto he was driving TOKYO -(P)- There is a grow failed to make a curve and struck a bridge about five miles east of ing belief in this country that Russia will do the unexpected and sign man and Howard Colson said Tala-

Francisco next month. Reliable, if unofficial, Japanese mantez apparently was traveling circles express the view that the Russians will sign after putting up a strong fight for inclusion of one He was employed by the Texas

They say the Reds will agree to keeping an American military esthree children and a brother, all of tablishment in Japan-but will de-Toyah, and a mother and brother mand a definite date for departure. They are opposed to a unilateral treaty between Japan and the Unit-

> This view was expressed despite Tuesday night's threats from the Chinese Reds' Peping radio that Japan's acceptance of a peace treaty not approved by both Red China and Russia would be considered an act of war.

base was brought to the attention Red China wasn't invited to the peace treaty conference. Soviet Russia accepted after considerable

The feeling around Gen. Matthew have heard indirectly they already B. Ridgeway's headquarters had are planning to extend the northbeen that the Soviet delegates ensouth runway 2.000 feet, which route to San Francisco are carrying would indicate they plan to use jet brief cases loaded with monkey Reese Air Force Base authorities, wrenches.

But Japanese sources predict the seeking a port for temporary landing practice for B-25 bombers, ask-Russians will sign the treaty if they can thus prevent a separate treaty between the U.S. and Japan.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)-Cattle steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 31.00-36.00; common to medium 23.00-31.00; beef cows Members of the council attending 22.00-28.00; good and choice slaughter calves 30.00-34.00; common to medium 22.00-30.00; good and choice stockers 32.00-37.50; good and choice stocker yearlings 30.00-34.00; heifers 31.00 down; stocker cows 20.00-28.00. Hogs steady: choice 180-300 lb butchers 22.50-75. Sheep steady; few shorn slaugh-

ter yearlings 24.00-26.00; good aged wethers 17.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 10.00-15.00; Spring Real Estate Board, set for Thurs-day evening at Cole Park, has been held above 29.00.

Woman From Tulia **Drowns In Oklahoma**

SHAWNEE, OKLA. -(AP)-A 16year-oil Tulia, Texas, woman drowned here Tuesday when she lost her grip on an innertube in eight feet of water. She was Mrs. Glenn House

Relatives said Mrs. House could not swim. Her husband and a sisterin-law, also non-swimmers, saw the

Save That Raincoat For 1953 Advises **Expert On Weather**

AUSTIN -(P)- You won't need that raincoat much next year either. Keep it handy for 1953.

That's the advice of Abraham Streiff, hydraulic engineer who has studied weather cycles for 30 years for dams he has built over the

world. Streiff has just completed work on the Lower Colorado River Authority's two new dams above Austin, the Granite Shoals and Marble Falls dams.

"In 1953 you'll see those big floods come back to the Colorado," said. "But don't look for them be-

fore then." Where does he get that idea? From Texas' weather statistics

that for years have followed roughly the same general seven-year cycle, ranging from bad drouth years to peak rainfall years and then back to drouth again. Systematic Sequence

"There's a certain rhythmic reurrence, a certain systematic sequence that makes it possible for us to foretell with reasonable assurance just what to expect in the way of rainfall and runoff for years ahead," he said.

"Of course, conditions may not conform locally to the pattern. You may get rains during a dry year at one place and a dry spell during wet years in another place, but if you study the area as a whole you'll find the cycles."

Texas is just pulling out of the trough of one of those dry periods. Streiff's studies of weather cycles have been published in weather observers' official publications.



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those positions the applicants

must be college graduates, the

supervisor said. Persons interest-

ed in any of the openings should

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ployed by the Railroad Commis-

sion, and by most other state or-

ganizations are to be increased on

September 1 as a result of laws

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4,000 gallons of acid.

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It is about 25 miles northwest of

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Gulf To Explore **Deep Formation** At Crane Wildcat

Gulf Oil Corporation is to start at once on an Ellenburger wildcat in Southwest Crane County. The project will be Gulf No. 7 W. A. Estes, an old producer from the Holt lime of the middle Permian in the Sand Hills-West field.

It is 1,990 feet from north and feet from West lines of section 3, block B-28, psl survey. That makes it 10 miles northeast of Grandfalls which is in Southeast Ward County.

A Shallow Producer

Gulf No. 7 Estes produced an average of 35 barrels of oil and five barrels of water per day from the Holt pay above 4,900 feet during July of this year.

It is to be deepened to approximately 8,000 feet to try to find and test the Ellenburger. There is no production from that formation anywhere in the vicinity of the deepening operation.

Drilling to the new destination is to start at once.

Moncriefs Will Drill 9,000-Foot Wildcat In C-W Dawson Area

Fort Worth are to start operations at once at their No. 1 Cobden estate, which is to be a 9,000-foot wildcat to try for production in the Pennsylvanian lime in Central-West Dawson County.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 92, block M, EL&RR survey. That makes it 15 miles northwest of Lamesa.

The prospector is on acreage secured by the Moncriefs from Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation. Near Another Wildcat

The new exploration is one and one-half miles south and threequarters of a mile west of the same pperators' No. 1-91 Scanlon estate, a 5.500-foot wildcat which is now making hole below 4,530 feet in Pembrook Tests lime and shale. It has not yet logged any indications of possible

Location of Moncrief No. 1-91 Scanlon is 660 feet from north and jects in the Pembrook area of East-Central Upton County, have been east lines of the southeast quarter filed with the Railroad Commission of section 91, block M. EL&RR of Texas.

Superior To Dia Shallow Project In S-C Kimble

The Superior Off Company is to drill its No. 1 M. J. Dunbar and others, as a 4.000-foot cable tool wildcat in South-Central Kimble

Drillsite is 2.540 feet from south No. 1 Wells Is Drilling and 760 feet from west lines of section 369, K. Taylor survey. It is three miles south of Junction.

Operations are slated to start in the near future.

New Project Is Set For Reinecke Area

Chanman & McFarlin No. 1 A O. Murphy is to be a new exploration to the reef lime pay in the Reinecke area of Southeast Borden County It is 878 feet from north and 467 Skelly Sets Site

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SPRABERRY TREND OWNERSHIP MAPS

Scale: 1" equals 4000'

A combination ownership map showing all wells, leases and fee, and covering a portion of Dawson, Borden, Howard, Martin, Midland, Glasscock, Upton and Reagan counties.

Area covered in this trend is 30 miles East and West and 130

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bottom at 10,245 feet for completion | 18 A. Fasken is to be dug as a 7 in the Ellenburger through perfora-tions in No. 1-J Mexico.

Drillsite has been set 6

NW Yoakum Venture Is To DST Devonian

The Midland district office of Continental Oil Company No. 1 the Railroad Commission of Texas needs help—and needs it badly W. L. Rodgers, wildcat in Northwest Yoakum County, is at total depth of 12,178 feet in the Devonian and immediately according to Joe preparing to take a drillstem test. The office is short-handed, he On a drillstem test from 12,085 said. He has authority from the to 12,130 feet, with tool open two commission to employ at once two and one-half hours, recovery was 2,000 feet of water blanket and 540 east quarter of section 37, block 36, petroleum engineers, two account-

feet of gas-cut mud. A previous drillstem test from 12,070 to 12,100 feet, with tool open one and one-half hours, recovery 200 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. No water was made on either

T-5-S. T&P survey.

rels of 36.4-gravity oil.

Production was through a

pay was picked at 6.932 feet.

Total depth is 7,000 feet.

4,500 gallons of Hydrafrac.

Central-East Upton County.

half-inch tubing choke and came

Tubing pressure was 110 pounds

Weiner-Floyd

fice in the Petroleum Building in Devonian was topped at 12.075 feet, datum point of minus 8,205

and 660 feet from west lines of sec- Midland Counites. tion 106, block D, John H. Gibson survey and 18 miles northwest passed during the 1951 session of the legislature.

Slight Gas Shows feet from west lines of the south- Found In Midland

west quarter of section 67, block 25. Greenbrier Oil Company and as-Drilling to a possible bottom of sociates No. 1 McAlister, Northeast 7.500 feet is to start at once. The Midland County wildcat took a 25project is 14 miles southeast of minute drillstem test in the top of the Spraberry sand at 7,330-90 feet.

Recovery was 870 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud. There were no hows of oil or of formation water. tion 15, block 37, T-5-S, T&P sur-Operators lost 80 feet of drilling To NW Andrews Field mud during the test. It is thought Benedum Standing Oil & Gas Company that the lost mud channelled

No. 1 Genevieve Woods, one-half of around the packer. a mile south of the Biles, Wichita- The hole and the mud is being Albany field in Northwest Andrews re-conditioned and another drill-County, has been completed for a stem test will be run with the pack-

daily pumping potential of 106.24 er set higher in the hole. Gas-oil ratio was 457-1. Top of feet. That is one a datum of minus

the pay is at 7,330 feet. The 51/2- 4,610 feet. inch casing is cemented at 7.328 The wildcat is 660 feet from north for a daily flowing potential of 623 ton) to 383. Total depth is 7.560 feet. The and west lines of section 40, block open hole had been treated with 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is five miles northwest of the nearest production from the Spraberry in the Location is 660 feet from north and 1,964 feet from west lines of Germania field.

Five New Producers, Seven New Drillsites Added To Spraberry

Five more producers and locations for seven more explorations have been added to the Spraberry Trend Amended applications correcting of Midland, Upton, Glasscock and the fee owner's name on eight pro-Reagan Counties.

The Tex-Harvey field of Midland and Glasscock Counties received one oiler and four new drillsites.

Barnett & Rector of Roswell No The amended applications cover 1-10 Floyd Estate was completed for locations previously made by Hava daily flowing potential of 231 barenstrite Oil Company in section 18. rels of 36.7-gravity oil and no water through a one-half-inch tubing Those projects were originally re- choke. ported with Havenstrite as the oper-

Gas-oil ratio was 825-1 and tubing ator and W. L. Pawn as the fee pressure was 90 pounds. Production is from open hole at

The corrected forms show that 6.992-7,242 feet. That section was Havenstrite and Rawn are the given a Hydrafrac treatment. Location is 661 feet from south operators and that Anna A. Wells

and 667 feet from east lines of section 10, block 37, T-3-S, T&P sur-Drilling has reached 6.200 feet in vey

lime and shale at the Havenstrite Glasscock, Midland and Rawn No. 1 Wells. It is to go A N Hendrickson of Midland to a possible bottom of 8,000 feet to staked two of the Tex-Harvey sites one in Glasscock and one in Midland Location is 660 feet from south | County

and east lines of section 18, block

The Midland County test will be
No. 1 Mrs. W. A. Huchison, 662 Drilling on the other seven loca- feet from south and 660 feet from tions on the Wells fee in section 18 west lines of the northeast quarter will be started by Havenstrite and of section 36, block 37, T-3-S, T&P

Ashland Oil & Refining Company of Midland will drill its No. 2-21 Wrage-Hendrickson in the Glasscock side of the Tex-Harvey field 1,980 feet from south and east lines Skelly Oil Company spotted lo- of section 21, block 36, T-3-8, T&P

cation for a one and three-eighth-mile southwest outpost to Skelly, E. E. Fogelson and Edwin W Seaboard Oil Company of Dela- Pauley of Midland will dig No. 1-40 ware and J. C. Maxwell, Inc., No. Judkins-Walton 660 feet from south 1-J Mexico, Ellenburger discovery and east lines of section 40, block 37. T-3-S. T&P survey and in the It will be dug as No. 1-A Ginsberg, Midland side of the Tex-Harvey 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet

from west lines of section 8-25s-38e. In the Midkiff-Spraberry field of Casing has been cemented on Southeast Midland County, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company completed its No. 9-C Lillie Midkiff for a daily flowing potential of 618 barrels of 36.3-gravity oil and no water through open two-inch tubing.

> tion at 7,133-7,206 feet. That section was treated with 2,000 gallons Gas-oil ratio was 870-1 and tub-

Production is from open hole sec-

ing pressure was 25 pounds. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of the lease in section 1, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey. Driver Area

The Driver-Spraberry area of Southeast Midland and Southwest Glasscock Counties received one location and one new producer.

The new oiler is The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-22 W. M. Schrock, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

It was finaled for a 24-hour flow ing potential of 116 barrels of 36.4gravity oil and no water from open hole section at 7.935-7.074 feet and through a 24/64-inch tubing choke. The open hole pay was treated with

2,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 755-1 and tubing pressure was 40 pounds. The new Driver-Spraberry location

s in the Glasscock County side of the field. It is Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Fannie Boyd, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 9, block 36, T-5-8, T&P

Near Extender That puts it one-half mile south west of Paul F. Barnhart No. 1 J. O. Bigby, recently completed four and one-half mile east extension to

the Driver field. In the Germania field of Northeast Midland County, Standard-Fryer Drilling Company, of Dallas No. 1-

Pattern Of One Well Drillsite has been set 666 feet from To 40 Acres is Set south and 2.701 feet from west lines In Northwest Reagan County, two For Spraberry Area

locations east of James H. Snow-den and others No. 1-37 Gidney, re-Forty-acre spacing pattern and an cently completed Spraberry strike, allocation formula based on 100 per Republic Natural Gas Company cent acreage for all future wells staked location for its No. 1 E. B. drilled in the Spraberry trend of Gidney. It will drill to around 7,000 West Texas has been adopted by the Exact location is 660 feet from Railroad Commission.

The new policy in regard to south and west lines of the south-Spraberry development was revealed in a memorandum to all operators Rowan Oil Company and Roger B. Owings of Fort Worth No. 1 that evidence at various hearings Frank Schwertner is a new produc- had indicated the Spraberry wells er in the Weiner-Floyd field of ex- in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Midtreme Southwest Glasscock County. land, Martin, Reagan, Upton and The completion of this oiler ex-tended the Weiner-Floyd field into producing from a single huge reser-

its fourth county. The pool already The new policy, which includes a was producing in Upton, Reagan and 20-acre tolerance for the last well on a lease, is similar to the field No. 1 Schwertner was finaled for rules now in effect for the Texa daily flowing potential of 251 bar- Harvey, Germania, Driver, Weiner Floyd, Pembrook and North Pembrook Spraherry pools.

The policy will cover all wildcats from perforations between 6,906-10 and extensions in areas which do feet in seven-inch casing which was cemented at 6,988 feet. Top of the All applications to drill in All applications to drill in the trend must indicate the tests are to be taken to the Spraberry.

The perforations were treated with barrels of 39.4-gravity oil. Comple-Location is 660 feet from south tion was through a one-half-inch and east lines of the lease in sec- tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 542-1 and tub-

ing pressure was 285 pounds. The pay section was given a 3,000-Slick-Urschel Oil Company No. 1- gallon Hydrafrac treatment. S-C Dixon is a new Spraberry oiler Location is 660 feet from in the Benedum-multipay field of and east lines of the west half of section 48, block Y, TC survey and

Originally completed from the 12 miles northeast of Rankin. Ellenburger, the new Spraberry oil-The above five completed wells Top of the Spraberry is at 7,332 er was plugged back to 7,486 feet and bring the total number of Spraberry meeting, Mogle stated. Applications completed through perforations op- producers in the four county area, for membership also will be conposite the Spraberry at 7,405-36 feet, Midland, Reagan, Glasscock, Up-

AIRMAN OF '51 - Maj. Charles E. Yeager, USAF, first man to fly faster than sound, was named "Airman of the Year" by 110 cadets from 14 countries and was awarded the "Hap" Arnold trophy. He received the award at ceremonies in New York, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol.

Elks Lodge Schedules Special Meet Friday

A special meeting of Midland Lodge No. 1826, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the organization's lodge rooms, Jack Mogle, exalted ruler, announced Wednesday. Matters pertaining to the opera-

tion of the club and the purchase of a building will be discussed at the sidered. The exalted ruler urged a large attendance of members.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 22, 1951-

Ken Regan Named Airlines Admiral

WASHINGTON - He's Admiral

Ken Regan now. The congressman from Midland was made an admiral of the flagship fleet of American Airlines Tuesday, an honor given those who have been patrons of aviation and flown considerable mileage with American.

Vice President C. W. Jacob, hi assistant, W. S. Weisman, and Don Campbell of American Airlines conferred the rank.

FBI CHECK SOUGHT

BY DALLAS DRAFT BOARDS asked to investigate the cases of is said to be "not critical." some Dallas men who have been called for military service but have not reported.

County men are delinquents.

Former Midlander Injured In Auto Crash In Oklahoma

Dr. H. A. Ireland of Lawrence, Kan., formerly of Midland, visited here Tuesday enroute to Alpine, where he was to re-join a group of geology students from the University of Texas who are on a field trip in

the Big Bend area.

The former Midland civic leader was on his way back to the Big Bend from Oklahoma City, where he visited his wife who is confined to a hospital there as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near there recently. Mrs. Ireland and their son. James, were enroute to Texas when the accident occurred. She received serious and DALLAS-(P)-The FBI has been painful injuries, but her condition

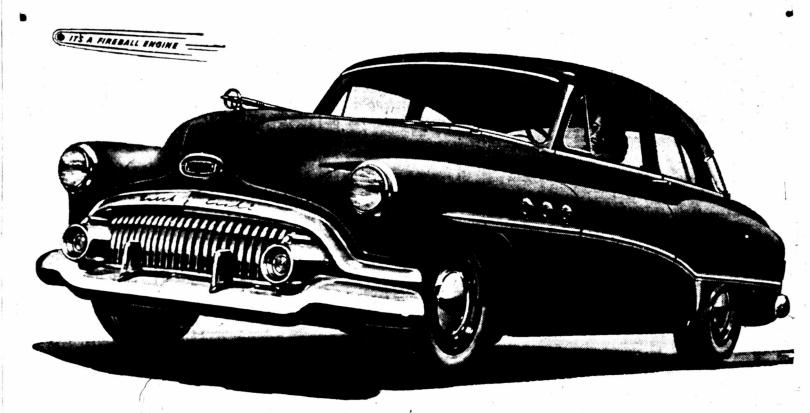
Dr. Ireland now is a professor of geology at the University of Kansas. He was the first president of the A Dallas draft board official said Midland Kiwanis Club and was Tuesday more than 100 Dallas active in other civic affairs during his residence here.

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Indians Bump Broncos KINGS ROW Flurry In Eighth Brings 12-6 Victory Tilt Slated

The Midland Indians went on the warpath in the eighth inning Tuesday night, "busting" wide open a game with the Big Spring Brones with a spray of hits that covered Indian Park like a water sprinkler. The Bonuramen went on to win, 12-6, coming from behind to turn shy and the centerfielder's tongue

Here is a run down on the out-

was trailing 3-6: Hayden White

Jones singled. Julio de la Torre

skied out to second base. Gordon

Tanner walked. In came big Zeke

Bonura to pinch hit for Escobar.

And hit he did, pumping a roaring

double that brought in White and

ones. Campbell walked. J. B.

(Gipper) Gibbs came in as a pinch

lashed a singing triple that scored

And still it went on. Scooter

Hughes singled scoring Gibbs. Stan

Wilcox tripled, bringing in Hughes. White got his second rap of the

duced his second hit of the frame

de la Torre was nipped at third.

lies came across as the Indians had

Midland got one tab in the sixth

a homer for the Broncs.

Blumenthal had singled.

did his relief, Arencibia.

White, rf

White, Bonura 2, Gibbs 3, 2BH -

bell. 3BH-Junco 2. Ungo: Wilcox.

Gibbs, HR — Gomez. SB—Valdez.

DP-Lastra to Costa to Ungo;

Hughes to Campbell to Tanner,

Arencibia 7 for 7 in 2; Blumenthal

Hutchins. Time-2:20.

White, Bonura, Camp-

le of cooling rain fell on the happy

Opens As Duel

Tanner, Bonura and Campbell.

for Blumenthal. The Gip

scoring Wilcox. Jones pro-

opened with a double.

In that eighth inning hanging out. flurry, the Tribe tabbed nine runs on nine hits and one Bronc error. Thirteen men paraded to the plate and out flew an assortment of extra base knocks that had Big Spring pitchers gun-



TUESDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League MIDLAND 12, BIG SPRING 6. Sweetwater 8, Vernon 4. Roswell 14. Artesia 3.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Odessa 8, San Angelo 0

All other games rained out Texas League

Tulsa 2, Beaumont 1 (11 innings).

Houston 4. Dallas 0

National League New York 7, Cincinnati 4. Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 2-4, Chicago 2-1 (First game 12 innings) Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain

American League New York 11, Detroit 4. Cleveland 6, Washington 0. St. Louis 6, Boston 4. Chicago 13, Philadelphia 5.

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

"	L	re
San Angelo 81	40	.66
Big Spring72		
Odessa70	53	.56
Roswell69	53	.56
Vernon59	62	.48
MIDLAND55	66	.45
Artesia41	82	.33
Sweetwater40	81	.33
West Texas-New Mexico	Lea	rue
Abilene79	43	.64
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LUDDOCK	04	.501	to the second se	
Albuquerque67	53	.558	park.	
Pampa57		.475	BIG SPRING	
Amarillo54		.446	Costa, ss	
Borger45	75	.375	Lastra, 2b	
Clovis44		.361	Junco, If Stasey, rf	
Texas League			Gomez, cf	
Houston89	52	.631	Ungo, 1b Quintana, 3b	
San Antonio76	65	.539	Valdez, c	
Beaumont74	66	.529	Fernandez, p	
Dallas74	66	.529	Iglesias, p	
Fort Worth71	69	.507	Arencibia, p	
Oklahoma City63	77	.450	Areneibia, p	
Tulsa61	80	.433	Totals	
Shreveport54	87	.383	MIDLAND	
National League			Hughes, ss Wilcox, cf	

New York 69	51	.575	Jones, c 5 1 3 5 0			
St. Louis56	56	.500	de la Torre, 3b 3 0 0 0 0			
Philadelphia59	60	.496				
Boston55	59	.482	Escobar, 1f 3 0 1 2 0			
Cincinnati 53	64	.453	Bonura, 1b 1 1 1 2 0			
Chicago51			Campbell. 2b 3 2 1 5 5			
Pittsburgh49	70	.412	Blumenthal, p 3 1 1 0 2			
			x - Gibbs 1 1 1 0 0			
American League			McKenzie, p 0 0 0 0 0			
Cleveland76	43	.639				
New York	44	.630	Totals 36 12 14 27 16			
Boston70	47	.598				
Chicago 65	53	.551	Big Spring 000 041 010- 6			
			Midland 000 001 29x-12			
Washington47	70	.402				
Philadelphia46	.74	.383	E - Gomez, Quintana 2; de la			
St. Louis	79	.319	Torre 2. RBI-Lastra, Junco 2, Go-			

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Longhorn League BIG SPRING at MIDLAND. Odessa at San Angelo Sweetwater at Vernon

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"Old Timers"

September 3, last home game date of the Midland Indians, there will be an "old-timers" three-inning

baseball game. It will precede the Midland-San Angelo Longhorn League clash

All former baseball players of Midland, 40 and over that is, are burst, which came when Midland invited to play. Participants should register with Zeke Bonura at the ball park.

Fans will enjoy the "game." For the first time in Midland, baseball players will be wearing shorts Yessir, the "old men" will play in abbreviated britches.

It's all for fun and will be made annual affair.

Bonura urged "old men" to get their names in the pot for the game, J. C. Smith, retired Midland merchant, was the first to

Can't you just see Chester Shepard John Butler and even Colonel Wright stretching a single

and was out at the plate stretching a long blow that got away from the enterfielder. Kenny was legging it Proposed Replay for an in-park homer. De la Torre or an in-park nomer. De la Torre of Tilt Ruled Out walked. Tanner banged a hit but

BATON ROUGE, LA. -(A)- A proposed replay of the title game The game got underway as a pitching duel between Bruce Blu- of the sixth Regional American Lementhal of Midland and Manny gion baseball tourney was ruled out Oklahoma City 8, Shreveport 7.

Fernandez of Big Spring. Both Tuesday night by the national ad-fort Worth 2, San Antonio 1 (10) hurlers used only seven pitches in ministrator of the Legion baseball retiring the respective teams in the program.

first frame. Blumenthal used only eight in getting the Broncs out in declared regional winners after Hol-But in the fifth stanza, Big Spring pear here at 2 p.m. Tuesday to broke the ice. Four unearned tal- complete a protested game.

PHILAD7LPHIA -(P)-Phil Ca-

a streak of overthrowitis. And in Cavarretta Signed the sixth, Felix Gomez opened with As Cubs Manager

on a walk by White, single by Jones varretta of the Chicago Cubs now and some bad throwing by the knows what people mean when they Broncs. The Tribe notched two more say "Don't believe everything you in the seventh with Hughes hitting in Campbell and Blumenthal. Camp-For Tuesday, a month to the day bell was on by fielder's choice and

following the stop-gap appointment that placed his dream title Big Spring brought in Tony Igle-Explosive Innings "manager of the Cubs" behind Casias to put out the fire in the sevvarretta's name, the Cub front ofenth and he promptly struck out Wilcox. But oh that next inning. fice changed its mind.

It signed the 35-year-old first baseman-outfielder and 17-year Cub Longhorn League Iglesias got his, but good, and so The Brones had tallied one in star to manage the club through the top of the eighth on a triple by 1952. Ungo and a double by Quintana.

Then came the roaring bottom of the eighth. And as if to put a Czar Candidates final touch of the evening, a sprink- Narrowed To Three

Sweetwater had five. NEW YORK - P- Baseball's Midland fans as they left the ball new commissioner, who may be inning to down Vernon, 8-4. Vernon counted all its runs in the ABRHOA named at the major league meeting in Chicago September 20, likely fourth. 4 will be either Ford Frick, Warren 0 Giles or Gov. Frank Lausche of a nine-run eighth inning to dump Big Spring, 12-6. Roswell used a 1 Ohio, but the field still is open to 1 a darkhorse.

The club owners narrowed the eighth to shell Artesia, 14-3. Odessa 4 0 1 1 0 field of candidates down to these 4 1 3 8 0 three men Tuesday. The owners downing San Angelo, 8-0. 0 also voted that the executive coun-1 0 0 0 0 cil call a meeting for September 20 Sweetwater 500 000 102-8 12 2 Vernon powers and a larger salary than any **38 6** 12 **24** 10 of his predecessors.

32 Women Survive St. Paul Match Play

Sanders ST PAUL P-A hopeful group 0 of 32 women-survivors in the first Odessa 0 round of match play Tuesday— 0 moved into the most brutal phase of the Women's National Amateur McClure and Moore. 3 1 1 0 2 Golf Tournament Wednesday. For 24 of the group it meant 0 0 0 0 0 elimination

Fans Might Ask If Tuesday's play gave any hint 36 12 14 27 16 of what may happen, some well- For Overtime known names were due for oblivion as far as this year's meet is con-000 001 29x-12

What might be an omen of the extra inning games so regularly the E - Gomez, Quintana 2: de la future came Tuesday with elimina- players should ask for overtime. tion of Grace Lenczyk, Newington, mez. Quintana; Hughes 3, Wilcox. Conn. the 1948 title winner, by Gloria Fecht, Los Angeles, 6-5.

GULFSTREAM PARK HUNCHER'S HEAVEN

HALLANDALE, FLA. -(NEA)-Campbell to Tanner LOB-Big Gulfstream Park has been good to Spring 8; Midland 6. BOB-Off Fer- hunch players. Santa Claus once won the Christmas Handicap namnandez 3, Arencibia 3; Blumenthal McKenzie 1. SO-By Fernandez ed after Kris Kringle. Black Pepper Iglesias 1: Blumenthal 5. bagged the Senator Pepper 'Cap H&R-Off Fernandez 5 for 3 in Irish Sun copped the St. Patrick's 6 2 3 innings, Iglesias 2 for 2 in 1/3.

11 for 6 in 8, McKenzie 1 for 0 in

1. WP—Blumenthal. LP—Arencibia. WIN—Blumenthal. U—Ryan and NASHVILLE - (NEA) - Vanderbilt and Alabama play eight Southeastern Conference football games - more than any other member.

HARD WINTERS

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Most sportsmen agree that ice fishing is reducing the Summer catch of chain pickerel.

TURNSTILE TOPPER

CHICAGO -(NEA)- The White Sox home attendance this season will be the highest in the club's

FORMER GRID STAR KILLED WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-Billy Jack Christopher, 20, of Wichita Falls was killed Tuesday when struck by a truck in the business district here. He was a former Wichita Falls High School football player and a track man at Midwestern University here.



There's just one thing wrong with baseball—it should more like football and basketball.

Not that we think defensive players should be allowed to tackle the baserunners, nor do we advocate a "free shot" by the players after an infraction of the rules.

But those infractions of the rules are baseball's problem.

In football, if you argue with the referee, he merely steps off yardage until you hush, or penalizes you as severely as the law allows. Then he tosses you from the game, with a minimum of jaw work. And, in basketball, if you disagree with the official, the opposing

team gets a free toss and possession of the ball and you get an early Not so in baseball, where the umpires are supposed to be lord and master of all they survey.

Far too many times—especially in the lower minors such as the higher League—umpires let players get away with murder. They this season. No other has more than who will be exempt from sectional ing gong for the 15-round title scrap qualifying trials August 28 at 32 in Madison Square Garden. The Longhorn League-umpires let players get away with murder. They 17 wins. stand and wait while teams stall, managers rant and rave and the

Of course, we realize the caliber of umpiring in the lower minors normally is enough to make Abner Doubleday turn over in his grave, but the umpire still is supposed to be the big cheese. In order to eliminate some of this unnecessary squabbling, why not

set up a penalty program for baseball? Suppose a manager comes up to argue on a strike

Tell him to leave. If he doesn't, wave, the baserunners on around runs in the eighth to overtake o the next base. If there is no baserunners on, put the man at bat or, Cincinnati, 7-4. if the situation is reversed, set the runners back a base.

until he sees he's fighting a losing battle. Then, if he persists, toss him from the game

That would eliminate much of this yack-yacking that goes on in all ball parks.

Of course, if the dispute is over ground rules or technicalities, the umpire should hear the manager out. But when he reaches his final decision-one way or another-then

the manager should have to accept or face the penalty program. It's unfair to managers, you say, since baseball is more of a "judgment" game than any other?

We disagree. Granted, it's a game of judgment. But we've never sum of New Orleans failed to ap-seen an ump reverse his decision yet when a manager beefs about a ball and a strike call. He's just killing time, keeping the spectators up late. and in fact, at times he's making the umpire mad enough to give him Tuesday, with Tommy Johnson rethe worse of the calls later on. Your next argument is that baseball is a professional game, it's

the players' livelihood and there's no room for an "iron hand" in it. Then how about pro football and basketball? Fellows make their living that way too, but they abide by the officials' rules without taking to victory, Johnson tripled in the time out to beef about a decision every three or four plays.

Maybe you think it's just a crackpot idea. And maybe it is we'd like to see something done to take the "yack" out of

We seriously believe it would be a tremendous help to the game.

Feature Action In

Explosive innings featured Longhorn League action Tuesday night

Midland had a nine-run inning Roswell got seven in one frame and

Sweetwater used a five run first

Midland came from behind with

Torres and Ortosky; Grzywacz

Guerrero and Castro; Beltran

By the Associated Press

Texas League clubs are playing

Tulsa needed 11 innings to shade

Beaumont, 2-1. Fort Worth had to

go 10 innings to nip San Antonio

The Fort Worth victory moved

the Cats within three games of

Beaumont and the Dallas Eagles in

fourth place. The Eagles were shut

Oklahoma City edged Shreve-

By The Associated Press

League had three games rained out

Only Lubbock and Pampa were

able to play. Pampa won, 3-1, behind

the five-hit pitching of Mack Hyde

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Bob Feller Reaches Another Milestone

Bob Feller reached another miletone Tuesday. The Cleveland pitcher returned to the list of 20-game winners after three years. He did it with a 6-0 shutout victory over Washington.

Feller became the first major eague pitcher to reach the mark

New York held the pace a game took Detroit, 14-4

St. Louis dumped the Boston Red Sox, 6-4. Chicago beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-5. In the National League the New York Giants unloaded three home

the situation is reversed, set the runners back a base.

The victory chipped another half Now, if the manager still insists on disagreeing, wave them around game off the Brooklyn lead as the Dodgers were rained out against St. The Philadelphia Phils beat the

Chicago Cubs, 3-2. Boston's Braves shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1.

Cubs Win Game From Eagles, 5-3

The Cubs downed the Eagles, 5-3 in a Little League baseball game ceiving credit for the win. The tilt was played in Little League Park east of Memorial Stadium. In addition to hurling his team

second inning. Tom Trainer was the osing pitcher. The score:

020 200-5 5 000 300-3 2 2 Eagles Cooper, Johnson, L. Parks and can be used in a camera the same F. Parks; Trainer, Owens and George.



Two Midland Golf **Entries Qualify** In Gotham Tourney

NEW YORK -(P)- Defending of 1,426 in the 1951 National Ama- "I'm going to knock him out teur Golf Tournament.

Bethlehem, Pa., September 10-15. husky, hard-hitting San Diego red-These champions are among 11 head as he awaited the 8 p.m. startscattered centers throughout the bout will be broadcast by CBS. back of the Indians. The Yanks nation. In these tests, a total of The bettors lean strongly to Mur-1.415 players will compete for 189 phy. By fight time the California places in the bracket. The field southpaw may be favored by 2 to 1 will number 200, 10 less than in or more.

> Other past champions in the field SCHEIG SIDELINED are: Charles (Chick) Evans, Richard D. Chapman, Stanley E. (Ted) Bishop, William Turnesa and Charles R. Coe of Oklahoma City.

Chapman won the British Amateur this year. Two other former Pampa. field, both exempt from qualifying. They are Robert Sweeny of New 1948 and 1950.

Of the 42 entries at Dallas, seven Texas, qualified.

Murphy And Maxim Tangle Wednesday

NEW YORK-(A)-Confident Bob Murphy predicts he will knock out light heavyweight king Joe Maxim champion Sam Urzetta and five and become the new champion about former titlists head the record field 8:30 p.m. (CST) Wednesday night

within seven rounds. And with a The tournament will be held at left hook to the body," said the

WICHITA FALLS -Texas team in the Oil Bowl football game here Friday night will be minus Guard Eddie Scheig of Scheig returned British champions will be in the Tuesday after an injury sidelined him indefinitely.

York who won in 1937, and Frank qualified. The same number quali-Stranahan of Toleda, who won in fied among Houston's 51 entries Two of 12 entries from Midland.

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Out of the limousine steps Gen. Dwight D. Risenhower, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization armies. With a faint show of discomfiture, he glances for a second at the other cars. They contain U. S. and French Secret Service men assigned to him. An tinassuming man he doesn't enjoy being trailed every place he goes.

It's eight in the morning, and the eneral's jam-packed day is beginning. He walks briskly into the main pullding of the new NATO group at Marly. His office in Wing A-4 is the real capitol of the European defense

Actually, it's more than that. For in the eyes of the great and the ordinary men of Europe, "Ike" is not just a military commander. He's a symbol of the free world's will to survive and live in peace. The Europeans see Eisenhower as a man dedicated intensely to the task of preventing war. They feel he has made their cause his own. Amazing Progress

And, midway in his first year as NATO commander, the general has already achieved remarkable progress toward the military unification of Europe. His solid accomplishments in building a Western defense army have stirred the greatest confidence Europe has seen since World

Because he occupies a special role, men of all walks from all NATO lands beat a path to his door. Thus he bears two burdens, the job of building the NATO armies into a force formidable enough to deter Russian aggression, and the job of explaining and discussing his efforts with an endless stream of visitors.

He may talk labor problems with an Allied general, and defense matters with a labor leader. Not long ago, for instance, he talked with Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, about the importance of Spanish air and naval bases to general European defense.

Potofsky and Irving Brown, AFL representative in Europe, spent many hours with "Ike." They report



NATO commander: At SHAPE, a 14- to 16-hour day.

he showed a lively interest in labor

Generals, Allied statesmen, U. S. tion. political pilgrims, these bulk large in Like the famous German general, the invasion of visitors. Through it von Clausewitz, he sees war as merhower's office unfailingly report the field of force. Like von Clausethey find him pleasant and patient. witz, too, he is said to feel it is the Many he sees at lunchtime, and he's moral forces which are the "noble

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They beat a path to his door: Allied statesmen, generals and other visitors keep Eisenhower busy. There are ceremonies, too, like this one he shared with French President Auriol.



His role is symbolic: Moral and psychological matters affecting Europe's defense, as well as political and military affairs, occupy Eisenhower. Here he has a warm greeting for a French youngster at Omaha Beach on D-Day anniversary.

Since then he's had to watch his sade in Europe. diet. Lunch, for example, consists Forest Preserve nostly of fruits and vegetables. Lately the deluge of visiting fire-

platoons of congressmen and other U. S. politicians coming in waves. dost appear hopeful the general will drop a hint about his political plans. They tell newsmen, however, that that the horde is getting "Ike" down. His aids point out that the steady ficers and 450 enlisted personnel trek of outsiders to Wing A-4 certainly robs him of time he needs

both for work and relaxation. inds it hard to keep fit for the

and 16-hour days he puts in at his tect any sign that Eisenhower's naturally frank and friendly manner still has all the simplicity and fresh-

ness of the Kansas country boy. He

is bearing his burdens well. He behaves like a man who understands his symbolic role and rewere impressed by his direct and pursuit of his goals is tireless. Nothhonest approach to all matters ing affecting the defense of Europe touching the security and well being -whether military, political, moral or psychological—escapes his atten-

always the generous host, even metal, the sharp and gleaming though he himself eats frugally. sword," with material forces only Two years ago, after a serious il- the "wooden scabbard." Thus his book lness, he had to give up smoking. on World War II was titled: "Cru-

Eisenhower's "Little Pentagon" in Marly forest, once the private shootnen has been especially heavy, with ing preserve of France's presidents, is the physical proof of the general's efforts to mold the Western nations

dom. SHAPE's international character is when they seem to be warming him plain. The 12 flags of the member ABSTRACTS up on that wopic he always steers nations fly atop the buildings. Men them away to harmless generalities. and women from all those lands, Occasionally a report crops up speaking their varied tongues, crowd the corridors. Some 225 Allied of-

make up "Ike's" staff. They're all working toward & single objective—the preservation peace and the defense of the free world against Soviet aggression. The general likes his golf game. Many Europeans feel the unity gained there in defense may hasten It's his big escape. Too often these days he has to give it up, and he finds it hard to keen fit for the 14.

Irony Seen Should that happen, future historians may find it ironic that an Nevertheless, the visitor can't de- American general succeeded where far-sighted European statesmen so often failed. For no one questions has suffered. To the interviewer, he that it is Eisenhower's magic, his crusading sense of dedication, that have welded these nations into the purposeful combination they repre-

He has proved the one man capaissues at home and abroad. They gards it as a great public trust. His ble of restoring postwar Europe to confidence and galvanizing its shaky nations into active resistance

Early each evening, as he climbs into his car and heads back to his five-room apartment in Versailles. the general may have a moment all, the men emerging from Eisen- ely the continuation of diplomacy in again to reflect uncomfortably about those two cars behind. But he never protests. He knows they're one measure, of the esteem free men everywhere have for him and the job he is doing.

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HOUSTON -(AP)- Sheriff C. V.

Kern said Wednesday he has com-

Willoughby Likens Red Spying In U. S. To Network In Japan

WASHINGTON - P- Maj. Gen. pleted arrangements for the unusual WASHINGTON — (x) — man, or pleted arrangements to be attempted identification test to be attempted intelligence chief in the Far East, in the case of helpless Margaret Wednesday said he believes the Louise Allison, 13, who can neither same kind of Communist spying talk nor write to indicate what she and intrigue disclosed in Japan is going on now in the United States.

The sheriff said he plans to pa-

Willoughby testified before the rade three or four prisoners and the House Un-American Activities 45-year-old meat cutter arrested as Committee about the famous "Sorge suspects before the child later Wed-Ring," a Soviet spy network which nesday in the county jail. reached into high up Japanese Her parents believe they have been with the child, who has been

A Senate subcommittee also was helpless since birth, so long that digging into subversive activities they can tell from her expression with Louis Budenz, ex-Communist if the suspect is the man who took editor, in the witness chair. Budenz her from their parked auto Sunday told the senators that when he was night outside a cafe, where her parin the party the left it six years ents left her while they entered the ago), the Institute of Pacific Re- cafe to get something to eat. The lations was "completely under con- man denies any knowledge of the trol" and the Communists spoke of case. it as "the little red school house." Kern added that since the child was found unharmed 12 hours later Former Editor

Budenz is a former editor of the in a ditch five miles from where "Daily Worker," Communist publishe disappeared, District Attorney cation. He broke publicly with the Sam W. Davis has informed him party in 1945 and is now on the faculty of Fordham University.

The one-time Communist leader aggravated assault. The child is the testified before the Senate Internal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Security subcommittee. The sen-ators are inquiring into whether there have been subversive influences on U. S. Far Eastern policy. Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) Mrs. Faye Carson, 606 South Colorendes the IPR has influenced rado Street, returned to Midland

Budenz told the senators he attended Communist Politiburo meetings at which IPR officials received spiracy" that Owen Lattimore, one orders from the then Communist time editor of IPR publications, Tuesday. leader, Earl Browder. No Longer Published

'a joint Communist cell with Amer- IPR official. It no longer is published. Budenz said he knew from "offi- support of Soviet policies

Within IPR ranks, he said, was Frederick Vanderbilt Field, a former asia." Amerasia was a magazine Budenz said Lattimore received dealing with Asian affairs, but was at least some Politburo instructions not connected officially with IPR. through Field, and was considered valuable because he "could bring

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Seeks Water, Strikes Oil, Plugs, Abandons

CORSICANA-(P)-John Bryant got angry because he struck oil in his back yard Monday. He wanted water.

He was trying to dig a water well when oil showed at 35 feet. Three to four barrels daily output was believed possible.

"I can't handle this oil," said the retired laborer who lives in a three-room house here. "It's a dangerous thing."

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WASHINGTON -(P)- American year extension of an Interstate Oil farmers were warned by Secretary Compact in effect since 1935 would of Labor Tobin they must dismiss be authorized under a resolution on any illegal Mexican aliens on their which Congress completed action payrolls by September 11 if they Tuesday. The compact, aimed at conserving who come into this country legally. casualty list No. 382, released Wed-

of Congress is necessary and the new all. It has been granted five times previously. The next extension Mexican help may be denied to any Hinojosa, San Antonio. A migratory labor pact was signed employer who has "wetbacks" working for him 30 days after the agree-

> Tobin said Tuesday the only Mexican nationals whom employers can hire legally will be those regularly contracted for and brought into reception centers in the United States by the American government.

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