# Flowing Oil, Good Gas Show Developed In Midland Wildcat

Plowing oil and a good show of gas has been developed at Ander-son-Prichard Oil Corporation and Greenbrier Oil Company No. 1 R. S. Windham, et al, a West-Central Upton County wildcat.

This prospector, three and onehalf miles southeast of the discovery well of the Wilshire-Pennsylvanian-Ellenburger field — Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Mc-Elroy, flowed oil at the estimated

minutes. Mud came to the top in 50 minutes and oil started flowing

nine minutes and the tool was then

of 15 barrels per hour. There were no signs of formation water. The flow was through a three-quarter inch bottom hole choke and a one-Recovery, when the drill pipe was

and 30 feet of drilling mud. There

Minimum open flowing bottom 575 pounds. Maximum open flowing bottom hole pressure was 1,200

Shutin bottom hole pressure, af-that the Reds would accept the UN ter 20 minutes was 2,700 pounds. Hydrostatic pressure was 4,425 pounds. Good Shows

After completing the test opera tors drilled from 9.072 feet to 9.092 feet. Samples through that interval had good shows of oil. A drillstem test is now being run

at 9.072-92 feet. The indicated new field opener is at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of ection 108. block D. CCSD&RGNG survey. It started out under a contract to drill to 13,500 feet to try for

production in the Ellenburger. The prospect is 16 miles north-west of Rankin and approximately distance north and slightly east of McCamey.

been released. However, it has been reported that the Anderson-Prichard and Greenbrier No. 1 Windham is approximately 65 feet low on the top of the Wolfcamp porosity to the same point in the Sinclair No. 1

The Sinclair well which was dual-y completed from the Pennsylvanian and from the Ellenburger, did not show for any production in the Wolfcamp. That well is now producing from only the Ellenbur-The Pennsylvanian is now

### W-C Midland Test Flowing At Rate Of Six Barrels Hour

West-Central Midland County, one and one-quarter miles east of the vanian field was flowing oil steadily at the average rate of six barrels per hour and no water.

The production was coming from open hole in the lower Pennsylvanian at 10,620-640 feet. That zone had been treated with 3,500 gallons

After injecting the acid operator pulled the swab eight times and it last report, which was several hours after the flow started it was still producing at regular, even rate.

Gas-oil ratio is approximately 1,700-1. This production is coming from the lower "ennsylvanian pay The upper Pennsylvanian section, which was entered at about 10,300 feet, also showed for production. That zone is now back of the casing and it may not be produced at

Operator is expected to complete 1-A Mary Scharbauer in a short time. It is 2,400 feet from west and 1,320 feet from north lines of section 12. Charles P. O'Neal survey and about 10 miles southwest of the city of Midland.

The 7-inch casing is cem at 10,620 feet. The total depth is

## Clear Fork Flows Oil In Magnolia **Borden Prospector**

Magnolia Petroleum Company has discovered flowing oil from the Clear , Fórk-Permian lime on the southwest side of the Von Roeder-Canyon field in Southeast Borden County at its No. 4 Ed Murphy.

This exploration, which was start-(Continued On Page Ten)

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(A) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1951

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tween two and three inches.

Foy Proctor, Midland rancher, re

at his Bryant place, 12 miles south

Stanton had only a light showe

Downpours were reported in Pecos

The Gulf Oil Company at Gold-

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-

QUARTERS -(AP)- United Nations

to launch an offensive.

Fleet said. "It's our best opportunity

He said the Reds were capable of

Daily 5c; Sunday 10e

# Defense Secretary Marshall Quits

# **Red Radio Hints Apology Of Allies** ciair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Mc-Elroy, flowed oil at the estimated rate of 15 barrels per hour from the Wolfcamp lime section of the lower Permian at 9.026-72 feet.

for the test. Gas surfaced in four the Communists might reject an Allied apology for the accidental strafing of the Kaesong neutral zone Monday.

It carried a dispatch from a Communist correspondent The oil was flowed to pits for at Kaesong saying the Allied "claim" that the strafing was a mistake "is absurd."\*

It was during that nine minutes of flowing that observers estimated that the well produced at the rate Communist correspondents

While this was no official statement, the dispatches of Communist correspondents frequently foreshadow the line of-Cicial reaction will take.

The hope of peace for Korea balficial reaction will take.

anced gingerly on the Red reaction to the apology. There had been considerable optimism here the Reds would accept the apology and get back to the negotiating table. The Reds broke off truce talks

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hole pressure during the test was had bombed the neutral area. The August 23 charging an Allied plane Allies flatly denied this charge Chances Are Good Chances appeared reasonably good

Command explanation of the Monday strafing. But there was the possibility that

the Reds would agree to resume other alleged violations of the neu- \$12,000. tral zone.

were optimistic that the talks would robbery. be resumed.

Command apology.

ciplinary action would be taken in men and a woman, had been park-connection with the accidental ed alongside the bank. strafing. But AP Correspondent George A. McArthur said Wednesday sources in Korea had not yet Bank said the youth, about 22 and No official formation markers have filed charges against the pilot of shabbily dressed, first came to the the strafing plane. Nor had they cashier's window and mumbled

WASHINGTON -(AP)-The Army Wednesday alerted the Illinois and Ohio National Guard divisions for active service early next year.

They are the 37th Infantry Division of Ohio and the 44th from Illinois, commanded respectively by Maj. Gen. Leo Kreber and Maj. Cool Front To Gen. Harry L. Bolen.

The 37th will report to Camp Maye Southeast Polk, La., about January 15 and the 44th to Camp Cooke, Calif., about February 15, the Army said.

Six National Guard divisions already are on active duty and the degrees hovered near Childress and Sixth grades at David Crockett Army disclosed another still un- Lubbock Wednesday. Mary Scharbauer, wildcat in designated division will be called to

sions, drawn from California and cooler temperatures to Waco, Luf-Oklahoma respectively, are complet- kin, San Antonio and areas around and one class at South Elementary ing their advanced training now in Laredo. Northern Japan.



FIECTRA - P- Two teen-age Fort Worth youths were taken into custody here Wednesday, reportedly for questioning about the Boyd bank robbery Tuesday

BOYD-(AP)-A youthful bandit with a sallow complexion single-handedly held up Boyd's only bank with an peace negotiations only if the Al- Army-type automatic Tueslies apologize similarly for the 10 day and made off with about

Two young women, unseen by the Sources close to the UN Command hoodlum, witnessed part of the

The robber, who wore no mask aganda value the Chinese and North neck, fled west in a 1949 blue Koreans would attach to the UN Chevrolet sedan believed to have been stolen in Fort Worth. The ve-Ridgway promised the Reds dis- hicle, possibly bearing two other

James Petty, vice president cashier of the Continental State something about wanting to open

credit account. As Petty questioned him, he stepped back and drew the pistol. "I'm going to clean the place out. Put up your hands," Petty quoted

Petty said the robber was a little distance from the cashier's window and included Petty and three other

Petty said he handed over the (Continued On Page Four)

By The Associated Press peratures over the state 10 to 15 reported.

The 40th and 45th Guard Diviwould begin a southeast movement teachers will be necessary, he re-

Two other Guard divisions have of rain Tuesday. Houston had .01, high school and this is more than been alerted for movement to Eu- Waco .06, Beaumont .11, Corpus the school's capacity. rope before the end of this year. Christi .37 and Galveston .33. Latrice was pointed out that a new redo recorded .13 of an inch of rain, daily and the 43rd drawn from Alice .49 of an inch, Placaios .12, Childress .07, and Midland .23 of an leviate the high school situation



(NEA Telephoto)

SEIZED BY FBI-More than 1,000 slot machines and parts, awaiting shipment to El Salvador in a warehouse in New Orleans, La., are checked by an unidentified FBI man. The FBI seized the ill-fated machines, which were sent from Texas after new law banned their use.



(NEA Telephote)

SIGN IN KOREA—As speculation mounts that Reds soon will launch another major offensive, ROK infantry reinforcements march to front passing under banner which reads in both English and Korean "Sharpen your bayonets."

# Parallel Parking In Business District Is Ordered By Council

The City Council put its foot down firmly Tuesday It remained to be seen what prop- but had a handkerchief around his night—ordering parallel parking in the business district of part of the last war. Midland, with no exceptions.

> The order was to be effective immediately, with the police department instructed to begin changing meters in areas not already designated for parallel type of parking. Discontent Caused

> > (Continued On Page Four)

Committee Finishes

000,000 hike voted by the House.

experts had a definite estimate.

that probably will be only a for-

week. Unless extraordinary proce-

go to a Senate-House conference

committee. After approval there it

would have to be re-passed by both

Lawmakers sponsoring the measure

ure expressed hope it will raise

enough to balance the spending bud-

get in the current fiscal year, which

flationary pressures.

President Truman asked for \$10,

(Continued On Page Four)

mality.

Probably On Monday

#### The exact outline of the Board Of Education allel parking was ordered Disposes Of Several **Problems in Session** were not named in the motion.

Faced with a record enrollment boundaries to include heaviest traf- officials. of 6,206 students, the Board of Edu- fic flow areas. cation of the Midland Independent

new school plants and empowered for a long time. Traffic is a bottle-treaty. itself to begin negotiations for still neck on some streets. In the best

"We have managed to keep our tiated in the entire business dis- he told a reporter. youngsters from sitting on the floor trict." in temporary folding chairs to do A cool front that might drop tem- it." Frank Monroe, superintendent, cilman Jack Wilkinson joined Mc-

and South Elementary Schools are The Weather Bureau said the front bulging with students and two new be forced to meet in the auditorium may be moved to a nearby church.

Big Spring enjoyed .37 of an inch
More than 1.100 students are in
Draff Of Whopping

> It was pointed out that a new Tax Increase Bill leviate the high school situation when completed for next year.

The board set a date of October 4 for the sale of \$1,500,000 in bonds. (Continued On Page Four)

#### Attorney Reveals Threats To Graft Trial Star Witness

NEW YORK-A-Harry Gross, sought throughout the nation, received letters threatening the lives of his wife and children before he escaped from police custody, District Attorney Miles J. McDonald said Wednesday.

The dapper, perfumed Gross fled as the mass trial of 18 policemen and former policemen accused of accepting graft from Gross to cover up the gambler's \$20,000,000 syndicate finished its second day Tuesday McDonald emphasized that he did not claim the letters were connected with the 18 policemen on trial but said they indicated the frame of mind that led Gross to escape policemen guarding him

Gross had been free in \$25,000 bail, although Leibowitz has said during previous hearings in the case that danger if he were free. He had been under protective custody. Gross slipped away from two pa-

trolmen at his Long Island home best buy. Call Baker Office Equip-Texas,-(Adv).

# Nod As India Ambassador

WASHINGTON - (AP) President Truman Wednesday nominated Chester II price boss, as ambassador to

Loy W. Henderson, the present envoy to India, was nominated to be ambassador to Iran, succeeding Henry F. Grady. Grady's resigna-tion was accepted "#ith the greatest

have taken place several months ago had it not been for the Iranian oil crisis and Grady's work in trying to bring about an agreement between that country and Britain. Originally Grady had wanted to withdraw from active diplomatic service in early Summer. But when the oil variety-but beneficial nevertheless crisis came up he offered to stay to parched ranch and farm lands

Henderson was chosen to succeed over a good part of the Midland diplomats said, primarily because of his reputation as an able, panied by a brilliant electrical dis tough-minded negotiator.

There have been some criticisms No damage was recorded locally, but of Henderson's relations with Prime considerable hail and wind damage Minister Nehru of India, from per- was reported at Crane. sons who thought a diplomat of a different type might get on better with the Indian leader.

pointee to a diplomatic post. He is started about 10 p.m. friend and supporter of Truman. Bowles lost out in a reelection bid aged and telephone and power lines head the Marshall Plan agency. last November. He headed the Of- were blown down during the storm,

# Regan Says Bracero business district where par- By Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON-(P)-Rep. Regan to the Crane area between 9:30 and was not designated at the Tuesday night meeting and streets union leaders of fomenting discon- was reported.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Regain to the Grane area between 3.50 and 10 p.m., but no additional damage new tribute to the general whom he has often described as one of the tent among Mexican workers who It was indicated the council meant cross the border to work on Ameriall of the business district, with the can farms. He did not identify the tween Big Spring, Monahans and patriots.

Regan said he had seen state- Rain At Rankin Councilman J. W. McMillen said ments of labor union officers pub-School District dug in on its many the traffic situation is getting out lished in El Paso newspapers which evening and night, following Mon-School District dug in on its many problems at a four-hour meeting of hand. Speaking slowly and with emphasis, he said:

| Speaking slowly and with would have the effect of cutting day night showers. | Gay night showers under the emphasis, he said:

another site for an elementary school in the south sector of the city.

Interest of Midland, I make a mother site for an elementary school in the south sector of the city.

Stanto paid no more than they got in 1942," of rain. "These labor racketeers are saying of Midland.

"That is a gross misstatement. At ing a 25-minute period, accompanied youngsters from sitting on the floor in five units of the system, already in five units of the system in five units of t The vote was unanimous. Coun-

or \$1 to \$1.25 per hundred pounds for picking cotton. Millen and Starr in voting "aye." "The 50 cents per hour now being The council indicated it expected paid these braceros (workers) is smith reported a trace of moisture objections, especially from some the equivalent of \$4.35 in Mexican there, with scattered showers over Main Street merchants and businessmoney, which means that these unskilled, untrained laborers are paid

as much by our farmers for one hour of work as a skilled mechanic in Mexico City can earn in an eighthour of work as a skilled mechanic Northward In Korea "They are able to return home with Yankee dollars in their pockets

and that means a lot of purchasing power.' "Now we have these labor racke-

WASHINGTON —(P)—The Senate finally has down to Mexico City trying to stir completely divisions attacked normalization attacked normalization attacked normalization attacked normalization attacked normalization attacked normalization.

Given the senate finally has down to Mexico City trying to stir eastern half of the Korean fighting cause of a number of efforts to cut down the size of the bill and by a Finance Committee finally has down to Mexico City trying to stir completed drafting the nation's up trouble, putting out completely biggest tax increase bill, after slicmisleading statements. The effect ing off about one-fifth the \$7,200,- would be to discourage Mexican Nationals from entering this It appeared the committee's ver- country.' sion would raise about \$5,900,000,000

Any curtailment in the flow of breakthrough try.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, comadditional revenue a year, although labor across the border, Regan said, it could be quite a bit below that, would not only mean a loss in in- mander of the Eighth Army, said Neither the senators nor their staff come to individual Mexican workers but would cause severe financial since the start of the new suspended The staff set to work Wednesday hardships on American farm oper- ceasee-fire talks there were no into cast the big bill in final form, ators who depend on the Mexicans dications that the Reds were ready and write a report explaining the for help in harvesting crops. 135 changes nade by the senators in the House measure. Final com-

U.S. CASUALTIES IN mittee okay is still required, but KOREAN WAR 82,362 WASHINGTON -(AP)-Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea launching an offensive but that

reached 82,362 Wednesday, an in- there were "no indications at this Majority Leader McFarland (Dcrease of 596 since last week. Ariz) said he expects to call up the bill on the floor next Monday and

# Bowles Gets Bob Lovett Is Named As Successor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—George C. Marshall resigned Bowles, former governor of Wednesday as secretary of Defense. He will be succeeded Connecticut and World War by the present deputy secretary, Robert A. Lovett.

Marshall, 70, was appointed Defense secretary one year ago Wednesday. He is quitting "for very personal

The soldier-statesman, a five-star general, was Army chief of staff in World War II and later was secretary of

State. He sponsored the This shuffling of diplomats would Midland Area European Recovery Program which became known Rain Benefits throughout the world as the Marshall Plan.

Upon the resignation of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson a year ago, Marshall came out of retirement Rain-not of the drouth-breaking to become the first professional military man to head a U. S. military and to city lawns, fell Tuesday night department since 1916. Marshall himself announced his

area. The moisture was accomresignation to Pentagon newsmen but forbade publication of the news play and moderately high winds. until the White House announced it. President Truman accepted Marshall's resignation "with great reluctance" and effective immedi-The fall here was measured at .23

inch by the gauge at the City Shops. He named William C. Foster, Eco-The CAA weather station at Midnomic Cooperation administrator to Bowles long has been mentioned land Air Terminal reported .32 inch succeed Lovett as deputy secretary in public speculation as a likely ap- of rainfall there. The rainfall here and Richard M. Bissell, Jr., deputy administrator, as acting ECA ad-At Crane, five airplanes were damministrator succeeding Foster to

Lovett, 56, a close friend of Martice of Price Administration during which occurred between 4 and 6 shall, jointed the Defense Departp.m. Rainfall was estimated be- ment Sept. 28, 1950, succeeding the late Stephen T. Early.

R. T. Stacey, manager of the He had served under Marshall Crane Airport, said he lost a plane previously as undersecretary of R. T. Stacey, manager of the and that four others were dam- State. Lovett formerly was assoaged to the extent of about \$250 ciated with the investment banking to \$300 each, by wind and hail. firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman The airport hangar was destroyed and Company in New York. in a storm earlier this Summer

Marshall's letter of resignation High winds and more rain returned was dated September 11. In accepting it, the President paid

Light showers to heavy rains were greatest generals of all time and Marshall had high praise for

Lovett as his successo Rankin had hard rains Tuesday "I have been very fortunate to (Continued On Page Four)

## "I have been thinking about this for a long time. Traffic is a bottle-Curbing Debate On McCamey had a hard shower dur McCamey had a hard shower dur Defense Money Bill

leaders seeking quick action on a \$61,103,856,030 military spending bill talked Wednesday of asking their colleagues to agree to do less debating and more voting.

Such an agreement to limit debut it frequently is obtained on ma-Democratic Leader McFarland of

Arizona has been pushing for such an arrangement for two days but Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), floor manager for the record armed forces appropriation, balked. O'Mahoney had predicted quick

The western half was quiet. Allied variety of speeches on other subinfantrymen there waited behind jects.
powerful defenses to see whether Criticism Voiced

Sharp criticism was voiced of Pentagon policie of recalling World War II veterans while younger draftees and reservists are deferred that despite the Communist buildun

The House attached to the bill a directive to the armed forces to release World War I, veterans with 12 month's service after they had another year of duty since the Ko-

Pentagon leaders protested this might force them to junk plans for returning Korean combat veterans on a rotation plan. Their policies are based on 17 months active duty for war veterans.

The Senate agreed to strike out the automatic 12-month release provision, with an understanding that the issue is not finally decided A final decision, it was agreed, will be made in a Senate-House con-

O'Mahoney told the Senate the Defense Department plans to return 100,000 combat veterans from Korea, including those who fought there last Winter. That would be about one-fourth the total U. S.

A Defense Department memorandum, hich O'Mahoney read, said calls on World War II veterans that "a coordinated program" is

## \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

TEHRAN, IRAN —(AP)— Premier Mohammed Mossadegh announced Wednesday dispatch of an ference on the measure. ultimatum giving the British two weeks to resume oil talks or pull their technicians from Abadan.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said the destructive power of America's atomic weapons stockpile is "truly fantastic."

WASHINGTON —(AP)— General Services Ad-Victor Adding Machines are your ministrator Jess Larson Wednesday denied a Senate would be held to a minimum and Tuesday night, and dropped from ment Co., Dial 4-6608, 511 West committee's charge that rubber stockpiles are dan-Igerously low.

## Women Of The Church Meet In Circles For Bible Study

First Presbyterian Church met in Walcott and a guest, Mrs. J. T. circles Monday and Tuesday for Dickerson. Bible study of the Fifth Command-

Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Bible leader, the Training Circle Tuesday in her gave the lesson at the meeting of home. She led the Bible study and West Side Baptist Circle 8 Tuesday. Mrs. H. E. Ran- Mrs. John Leigh gave the survey kin, chairman, made the announce- article. ments and Mrs. M. H. McKinney Others attending were Mrs. R. E. gave the survey article, 'Loyalty to Clark, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. J. D.

The group met in Mrs. Dickeron's home for a covered dish lun-theon. Others attending were Mrs. Spinning, Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mrs. Church Tuesday at the church. The program is for the establishment Otto Deats, Mrs. E. D. Means, Mrs. ron, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock and three of Baptist churches in new city ad- Mountains about 150 yards from a Heffren and Mrs. L. C. Link.

Mrs. W. P. Knight was hostess lo Circle 1 Monday. Mrs. John B. Bible study Tuesday at the meet- meeting with prayer. Richards gave the opening prayer ing of th Evening Circle in the and led the Bible study and Mrs. P. R. Pattison conducted a round- Knight was co-hostess. able discussion on "Why Are You Loyal to the Church?

were Mrs. R. DeChicchis, Mrs. survey article. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, Mrs. S. E. Snow and two new member.

Circle 3 met Monday in the home of Mrs. M. A. Murphree. Mrs. R. L. Miller led the Bible study and Verna Harper gave the opening prayer. Mrs. W. E. Lyle talked on "Why Are You Loyal to the Church?' Others attending were Mrs. Bliven Mrs. Nelson Puett and Mrs. Allen Watts.

Mrs. William Carter gave the Bible study and Mrs. A. H. Vineyard gave a talk on "Why Are You ard, Mrs. J. H. Ripley, Mrs. L. A ing of Circle 4 Monday. Mrs. J. A. Matthews was the hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, with 17 mem-H. G. Parkinson, Mrs. Mann Ran-

### Mrs. Shirey Is Guest Speaker

Club meeting Tuesday. The first meeting of the club year was held ing. in the home of Mrs. Russell Holster. those previously listed and to Mrs. Mrs. Shirey spoke on "The Art of Keyes Curry, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins,

year to the study of flower arrang- Collyns. ing. A guest speaker will be present at each meeting to speak on various phases of flower arranging. Others members present were Mrs. George B. Christy, Mrs. Lucille on, Mrs. Jack Prothro, Mrs. R. L. Prothro, Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Crane chapter of the Order of the Mrs. C. W. Murray, Mrs. J. B. Bran-ham, Mrs. Neta Stovall, Mrs. J. T. en barbecue and program in Gold-Mrs. C. D. Johnson. Mrs. T. A. grand matron, Lucille Dufner. Golladay was a guest.

#### RETURN FROM VACATION

The Women of the Church of the | kin, Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. E. A. Vogler was hostess to

Mrs. J. H. Shelton, Mrs. H. M. Davis.

Mrs. Matthew Lynn conducted the home of Mrs. D. P. Caruthers. Vi

Mrs. John Reed, chairman, gave a report on the meeting of the Wo-The meeting was closed with men of the Church executive board Perry Pickett Named sentence prayers. Others attend- and Rose Mary Hamit gave the Others attending were Gertrude

Witt, Sue Gould, Pauline Schotz, guests, Mrs. Matthew Lynn and Dora Evans, Maedelee Roberts, Alma Mrs. C. E. Ervin. Mrs. Snow is a Heard, Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts, Mrs. J. T. Baker, Mrs. William Bert, Ruth Donnell and Gladys Warner.

> Circle 5 met in the church with Mrs. G. G. McNary as hostess. Mrs. Murray Faskin, chairman

opened the meeting with prayer and gave the survey article. Mrs. R. N. Watson gave the Bible study. Frank Downey, Mrs. Bob Sutton, Other members present were Mrs. Tommy Wilson. Mrs. D. A. Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. W. L. Crothers, Mrs. Kenneth Dodson Mrs. Harry Gossett, Mrs. W. T. Hays, Mrs. C. D. Hodges, Mrs. Henry Meadows, Mrs. T. J. Melton, Mrs. Loyal to the Church?" at the meet- Roby, Mrs. L. W. Sager and Mrs. R. C. Spivey.

Circle 7 met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Butler Hurley, chairman

presided for business, and made announcements concerning church

The Bible study on the "Fifth Commandment" was presented by Mrs. A. P. Shirey was the guest Mrs. Roy Davis, and Mrs. J. C. Cunspeaker at the Perennial Garden ningham reviewed a survey article. A social hour followed the meet-Refreshments were served to Flower Arrangement." She gave the Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. R. A. history of flower arranging, the re- Lynch, Mrs. Clarence Mast, Mrs. D. ment and the most common faults of Park, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. J. Travis, Mrs. Dale Thompson, feeder pigs 18.00 down. The club will devote the entire Mrs. E. Hazen Woods and Mrs. Bill

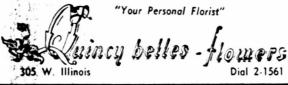
#### Six OES Members Attend Barbecue

CRANE-Six members of the Attending from Crane were Mrs. 34.64 and March 34.80.

C. A. Shaffer, district deputy: Mrs. Ethel Owens, past matron; Mrs. S. CAFE JUKE BOX CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strain G. Barnard, present matron of the ROBBED BY THIEF and daughter, Juliana, recently re- Crane chapter; Mrs. J. D. Buch- The White Front Cafe at 1005 turned from a two-weeks vacation anon, associate matron. Mrs. L. R. East Front Street was robbed some-intendent of Southwestern Bell Tele- minister in Lamar. The Woods ex- salary plus a percentage of the ston and Mills conductress and Mrs R E Fletcher, Esther

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# Fall Meeting

Mrs. E. L. Mount, president, presided at the first Fall meeting of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. Mrs. Mount opened the meeting with a prayer. Ruthie Lane Shel-burne sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

She was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Brown, pianist. Mrs. Victor Horne, program chairman, introduced the faculty members and executive board members

# WMS Has Program

A "Mary Hill Davis Program" was Harper, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Gallnick, presented in the Women's Missionary C. W. Ledebur, Mrs. J. H. McClure, new members, Mrs. L. E. Innerarity, ditions. Mrs. Frank Whitely was in desolate road linking the small com-Mrs. D. W. St. Clair, Mrs. F. D. Mrs. James Beggs and Mrs. J. L. charge. The program is scheduled to munity of Glenn Springs with the be continued at the midweek service main park road. Wednesday at the church.

Others attending were Mrs. J. C. Tom Tibbets and Mrs. Alton Tow-

# To State Bar Group

Mayor Perry Pickett, Midland attorney, has been named to membership on the Legal Education and Institutes Committee of the State Bar of Texas.

The appointment was made John Ben Shepperd. secretary of state, and C. Burtt Potter, Corpus Christi attorney, co-chairmen of the Claude Townsend, C. C. Swift, Vincommittee. Other committee members are Gordon R. Carpenter, Dallas; Morris Galatzan, El Paso; John Lowther, Fot Worth; Edwin Luecke, Wichita Falls, and Hugh Purpo

#### SAN ANTONIO CHILD

SAN ANTONIO - P- John at a hospital Wednesday after be ing bitten by a rattlesnake.

He was struck on the right foot by the rattler while playing in the Estimate Sliced front yard of his home Tuesday

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH - P - Cattle lings mostly 28.00-33.50; good and ditions in August choice stocker calves 33.00-38.50 Hogs 800: hogs 25 to mostly 50c

lower; choice 180-270 lb. barrows and quirements for a flower arrange- A. Miller, S. L. Parham, Mrs. Lee gilts 2050-75; other weights and grades 19.00-20.50; sows 16.00-17.50; Sheep 3.200; steady; few slaughter

Spring lambs 30.00 down; yearlings and aged wethers scarce; utility and good ewes 13 00-15 00; feeder lambs 20.00-29.00; feeder yearlings 20.00-24.00.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK - P- Wednesday noon cotton prices were 50 to 75 Klinger, Mrs. F. W. Manuel, and smith Saturday honoring the worthy cents a bale higher than the previous close. October 34.56, December

off heavy wire over the front Tuesday. The thief looted a juke box for a

sum between \$25 and \$30.

#### WORKER HURTS HAND

W. S. Johnson, Jr., 106 West Louren Bradshaw Drilling company, Hospital. was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital Wed- AIR VICTIM IDENTIFIED

IN HOSPITAL

nessee Street, is a medical patient William R. Kent, 24, Birmingham, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

#### P-TA Has First Mrs. North Says Park Officials Mishandled Hunt

IMPERIAL. TEXAS -(P)- Bi Bend National Park officials were accused Tuesday of mishandling the search four years ago of an osteo path who vanished in the wilds of the park.

The accusation was hurled by the osteopath's wife, Mrs. Robert N. men to search the remote country. "The proper search for Robert Miss Fullerton and Miss Carminever was instigated." the woman. chiel's rooms won the room count. a cafe operator here, said.

"The park men offered me everything at first. But after the first few days they just weren't around when we needed them. No men, no trucks, no horses."

The East Lansing, Mich., doctor's car was spotted from a plane last Society of the West Side Baptist week by Chief Parker Roger George Sholly. It was in a lonely valley program is for the establishment the jagged, scenic Chisos (Ghost)

The skull of a dog and bones, de-Mrs. Morris Snider opened the scribed as human by Brewster Countesting with prayer. The bones were turned over to an Bradley, Mrs. Ruth Scrivner, Mrs. Alpine physician for analysis. No official report has been issued.

The couple moved to West Texas three years before the doctor van- by David O. Selznick and RKO. ished. He was suffering from a heart ailment, Mrs. North said, adding that her husband, who had been treated for nervous disorders, had "wanted to go off by himself.

#### **County Officials** Plan Area Meeting

cent Andrews, and Gay Miller have been invited to attend a meeting of county judges in Fort Stockton Purpose of the meeting is to or-

ganize an association which would meet quarterly for discussion of mutual problems.

Representatives from Crockett, Reeves, Ward, Crane, Terrell, Ector, David Crawford, three, San Anton- Jeff Davis, Brewster, Upton and io, was reported in good condition Pecos have been invited to attend.

#### Texas Corn Crop WASHINGTON -(AP)- More than

two million bushels have been knocked off the 1951 Texas corn crop estimate, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Tuesday. The department estimated the 3,700; calves 3,100; steady; good and Texas crop at 42,264,000 bushels, choice slaughter steers and year- compared with its August 1 estimate lings 32.00-35.00; bulls 20.00-28.00; of 44.612,000 bushels. The reduction good and choice slaughter calves made on the basis of September 1 30.00-34.00; medium and good stock- conditions, apparently was the reer and feeder steers and steer year- sult of severe heat and drouth con-

#### Tom Blower Gives Up On Round Trip

DOVER, ENG. -(P)- To m Blower, a 37-year-old Englishman who hoped to swim the English Channel on a round trip, made it only one way Wednesday but return journey. He says he'll never Blower swam from Dover to Ca-

lais in 18 hours and 42 minutes. Then he plunged right back in shore. He gave up after being in the water a total of 20 hours and 14 minutes.

#### SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

The thief gained entry by tearing to death at his Austin home late

He was Byron Earl Summers, 31 ho had been shot in the chest. A 12-gauge shotgun lay nearby.

KERMIT RESIDENT ILL

isiana Street, employe of the War- ical patient at Midland Memorial

CORPUS CHRISTI - P-

Navy pilot who died in a plane crash south of Cabaniss Field here Tues-Thomas E. Beal, 1307 West Ten- day has been identified as Lt. (JG)

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#### Russell Loan For Hope Picture Cost Paramount \$200,000

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively Yours: It never may be admitted, years. but the big buzz along agent row is that RKO collected \$200,0000 for the loan of Jane Russell to Paramount for Bob Hope's "Son of Paleface." It's an eye-opener in the current deflation of star salaries.

Michele Farmer, now in France making "Baby Beats the Band," has written mama Gloria Swanson that she has met THE MAN and plans to wed.

Now it will be a play about F. Scott Fitzgerald. The man pounding it out on a typewriter is Fletcher Markle, husband of Mercedes McCambridge.

The word's been out for a long time that Betsy Drake turns down ary. movie after movie, but Betsy doesn't like the word. She moaned: Hollywood in October, her first visit say it, but I've only turned down queen in Rome. And she's expect-

"Selznick's not functioning and RKO isn't interested in me. truth is that I'd like to do more film work than I do."

Inside on June Allyson's non-

cooperation with movietown pho-

tographers is Dick Powell's refusal to permit pictures of their young son. Dick has put his foot down on family layouts. Nothing New

Publicity release: "Virginia Mayo has bought a chinchilla farm.

#### P-TA Announces First Fall Meetina

CRANE - "Do We Know Each Other" will be to topic of the program to be given Thursday by Mrs. W. B. Gunn at the meeting

Mrs. W. B. Gunn at the meeting

Here to Eternity" turned in by Mrs. W. B. Gunn at the meeting of the High School Parent- Teacher Association

torium. Members of the high school to send in pages to add to the treatfaculty will be introduced at the mentmeeting.

Mrs. John Clark is the new president. Other officers for the year are claimed to George Dolenz that he'd Mrs. P. O. Vines, vice president; seen "Kon-Tiki" years and years Mrs. G. E. Mobbs, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Presley, treasurer: Mrs. Paul G. Woods, publication; Mrs. Quay director, Adams, hospitality chairman.

#### Mrs. Coffield Is Bridge Hostess

Bridge Club Thursday in her home in the Gulf Camp Mrs. C. O. Walling, Jr., won high

score. Other prizes were won by slots after their theater runs.

Mrs. Pat Sadler and Mrs. Bill Wood.

"Othello" goes into produc New members of the club are Mrs. Richard Fielden, Mrs. Wilburn Pettit and Mrs. Jim Nevins. Guests were Mrs. Hawley Van Court and Mrs. Sadler. Also attending were Mrs. L. S. at UI.

Moore and Mrs. Marion Brunette.

nect to return by Sentember 2

Shucks, boys, I know some dolls who have been in the MINK business for years and years and

Despite communiques that Lana Turner and Bob Topping still may patch things up, Lana is telling pals that it's all over. Her new her \$2,000.000. contract with the studio will carn

Danny Thomas admits there's plenty of big talk about him doing the remake of "The Jazz Singer. "But," he told me, "I'd like to earn the right to play it by a few movie successes first."

The stork has left his calling card

on the doorstep of Marilyn Buferd,

Miss America of 1946, and her groom Count Francisco Barbaro, who were secretly wed last Febru-Sultry Marilyn will arrive in

"It's very unflattering of me to since she became an Italian movie one picture. My contract is shared ing Hollywood to address her as "Countess."

> The story wen; unnoticed at the time but it's the topper to all tales about Hollywood irony. When Edmund Lowe starred in the play, "Mary Had A Little." his director was Michael Vallon. When Lowe was a star at Fox, the same Michael Vallon was his stand-in.

Bing Crosby's new song hit. 'In the Cool. Cool. Cool of the Evening" could have been Betty Hutton's. Hoagy Carmichael wrote the tune for "The Keystone Girl" the screenplay about Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand that Betty vetoed. Paramount transferred the ditty to Bing for "Here Comes the Groom

James Jones still hasn't been okayed by Columbia studio or the John-The group's initial meeting will ston office censors. Jones, no longer be held in the high school audi- on salary at the studio, continues

A Hungarian movie director

Patterson parliamentarian; Mrs. J. George. "But I did," insisted the Clarke, membership, and Mrs. F. F. You' with Lionel Barrymore and 

SHORT TAKES:

Charles Laughton is near the signing stage for a Bud Abbott-Lou CRANE — Mrs. Tom Coffield was hostess to the Young Matron's tello Meet Captain Kidd." . . Pro-Costello comedy, "Abbott and Cosducers of "B" pictures are trimming the running time to 54 minutes so they'll fit one hour TV program

"Othello" goes into production in Italy next month. Canada Lee has the title role with Lois Anrews as Bianca.

and Howard Duff in "Steel Town" . Maxie Rosenbloom and Adcock, Mrs. Bil' Hogsett, Mrs. Roy Max Baer are teaming up for a comedy series at Columbia. Title of the first: "Mental Giants."

Margaret Whiting is starring in CRANE-R. V. Wood, minister of two pilot films for a projected TV the Church of Christ, and his wife series . . . David Niven is beaming left Monday for Lamar, Colo., where over his Broadway stage debut SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

he will conduct a two-week revival opposite Gloria Swanson in meeting. Mr. Wood was formerly a "Nina." He'll collect a healthy

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## P-TA City Council Plans Autumn Activities; Superintendent Speaks

school system at present, he pointed teria.

out that Midland had added 105 new Other Events Listed here since June and, of these sitions. To emphasize the rapid

of the schools, during which he

ductions Made

Officers, principals, committee the meeting. District officers from finance committee. Erskine, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. Arick, Mrs. DeLo Douglas,
Mrs. Arick, national headquarters chairman; Mrs. Waldo
Leggett, pre-school; Mrs. Raymond
Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, Mrs. Mary
Mrs. James Windham, Ethyl Rood,
Mrs. James Windham, Ethyl Rood,

Byerly, world citizenship. project whereby the movie ratings C. Rinker, Charles F. for the week's showing would be Mrs. H. L. Henley, Mrs. Don Mitpublished. These ratings are taken chell, Monroe, C. D. Johnson From the Texas P-TA magazine and Blurton, D. M. Estes, C. B. Down- Nu Phi Mu Plans Parent's magazine.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, pro-Leslie Hinds, Mr. Leggett, Mrs. cedure and by-laws chairman, announced a school of instruction to be held September 19 in the high school auditorium for officers and committee chairmen. "Working Toa film produced by the P-TA, will be shown and a for Single Saddle State P-TA, will be shown and a by the City Council committee

Mrs. Hendricks also announced parliamentary procedure course to be taught by Mrs. J. S. Pritchet,

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THE BOOK STALL

Frank Monroe, superintendent of district parliamentarian, Septem-the Midland public schools, spoke ber 20 in Room 112 in the high marising the status of the be served in the high school cafe-

Other events announced are as M have been added to fill new po- follows: A membership campaign will open the first week in October; Square Dance Club joined Circle pared them with the Austin m which although much large growth of the Midland schools he a district safety meeting will be held m which, although much larg- with C. E. Sanderson of the Texas Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Hub er, added only 53 new teachers last year.

Safety Association as consultant, and a state safety meeting will be held October 20 in the city-county Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lind said, is 6,050, a total of 1,473 more auditorium in Odessa, with Mrs. and Mrs. O. C. Boswell, Mr. and

ed the administrative staff for for a leadership training course in for which contracts have been let. Three units, Junior High, West den City. Elementary and North Elementary Guests from Crane were Bill Hogmade the 50-Subscription Club.

chairman, submitted a report on the ton, Mrs. Douglas Nix, Mrs. Shands, Mrs. Griffen, J. N. Ely and Carl movie rating listings. The council Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Thomas Mc- Brooks. decided to recommend to each unit Elligott, Mrs. Floyd Boyer, Mrs. J. ing, Mrs. James Marberry, Mrs.

the caller for the Single Saddle Square Dance Club Monday when it met in the Midland officers club. Guests were Louise Underwood, Pat Cannady, Frankie Jones, Guy Tom Cowden, Courtney Cowden, Collins Are Hosts
Jesse Mason, Sue Kidd, Dr. David Elllis, M. Kemp, Hermana Barnes, Mary Agnes Stinson, Curtley Kid-

well and Mildred King.

Members present were Juanita Anderson, Novella Bailey, Martin Dillinger, Wilbur Galloway, Nellie in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berdiller, Al Gill, Grover Gillett, nard Collins.

The Past Matrons-Past Patrons Club gave a canasta party Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berdiller, and Collins.

SATURDAY

The Order of the Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. well and Mildred King. Moore, Lillie Reithmayer, Jack Rowan, Hal Shaner, Jr., Natalie Walton,

September Sale! Mrs. L. C. Stephenson

Progressive Dinner

Hostesses for the various courses were Mrs. Rudolph Rubin, cocktails; Mrs. W. I. Pratt, salad; Mrs. Randy Rubin, main course; Sue Hersh, dessert, and Mary Catherine McDade, coffee. Approximately 45 guests attended

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#### Circle Eight Mrs. Stevens Is Has Potluck

Supper, Dance Members and guests of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club met Tuesday night in the American Legion Hall for a potluck supper and dance.

were directed by Mrs. Nell Moore Mrs. L. A. Wylie, Mrs. J. M. Ste- Walker and Mrs. R. H. McCoy, Vinton Newberry, chairman of the Woods, third president, and Mrs. C. the Midland public schools, spoke ber 20 in Room 112 in the high school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school. This course, based on Robrish to the City Council of the school to the City Counci Larry Tobin, Scott Coffield and Derlene Havens.

Members of the Promenaders than last year. Following a summary
of the administrative organization
one of the featured speakers.

Mrs. Ed Halfast and Mr. and Mrs.
W. S. Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Ed one of the featured speakers.

Tentative plans were discussed

W. S. Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Smith also became new members.

Guests at the meeting were Mr. praised the administrative staff for a leadership training course in garent education. Mrs. J. B. Elder, and Mrs. Bill Hogsett of Monaparent education. Mrs. J. B. Elder, immediate past council chairman of publications, was awarded an oak tree pin by the National P-TA maconstruction on the new buildings of steel might retard construction on the new buildings of each P-TA unit. Mrs. Bill Cook and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Coahoma and Subscriptions for each P-TA unit. Mrs. Gibbs of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atchison and Mrs. Louis A. Bartha.

sett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Moore, will hold a buffet supper for memchairmen, unit representatives and district officers were introduced at budget presented by ahe budget and Mrs. E. J. Simmons, Mrs. June bers and guests in the clubhouse. Pettis, Mrs. T. R. Coffield, Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. E. J. Meinzer, Mrs. Bob Tobin, Mrs. Evetrict president; Mrs. Frank Monroe.
Murphy, Mrs. B. B. Seawright, Mrs. lyn Weiser, Mrs. Haney, Mrs. Bill Street. It will be open all day for audio-visual chairman; Mrs. Stanley W. E. Crites, Mrs. Allen Cowden, Woods, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Havens members who desire to paint.

Leggett, home and family life; Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, Mrs. E. Mrs. James Windnam, Ettiyi 10001, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Harvey Kiser, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank yerly, world citizenship.

Mrs. W. B. Neely. Jr., Mrs. Castlebury, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huett,
Mrs. W. F. Shands, audio-visual
Charles M. Kile, Mrs. Guy CreighMr. and Mrs. Alan Dorsey, Mr. and

Approximately 46 members were

# Founder's Dinner

Monday for a founder's day dinner to be held in the near future. The group met in the home of Billie

coke party honoring rushees to be held Thursday. Those attending were Beanie Bedeaux, Bert Matthews, Dorothy Dement, Joan Wallace and Alma Heard, advisor.

# To Canasta Party

Strein Lehker, Harold Longino, Jim-R. C. Maxson, A. M. Conant and Vera McLeRoy. The group drew serving in Korea, to whom they plan to send Christmas boxes.

Others attending were Mrs. Leo Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirley, Mrs. W. D. Hargrove, Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. M. A. Floyd and

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# Club Hostess Mrs. G. C. Stevens was hostess to the Gulf Town and Country Club when it met in her home Association were installed formally faculty members and made a get. Hostess

Mrs. Woodrow Wickman, president, presided at the business meetmember-at-large, was the installing ation. Jim King's orchestra furnished ing. A floral arrangement centered officer. the refreshments table.

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## Coming

Events

THURSDAY

The Band Aides Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Band Hall. The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae the home of Mrs. George McBride,

in the studio at 604 North Colorado

The Mother's Club of the Ann's Catholic Church will meet at

8 p.m. in the St. Ann's School. Registration for the Girl's Choir of the First Methodist Church will be held at 4 p.m. in George De-Hart's office. Registration for the

Vesper Choir will be held at 7 The Community Theater Work-

in the City-County Auditorium. FRIDAY

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the club-

The Midland Service League will presided. hold a board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, 706 East Broadway.

The Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a social at 10 a.m. Priday in the home of Mrs. J. E. "Bob" Hill, 1208 West Illinois Street

The American Association of University Women will have a coffee the names of Midland boys, now and style show at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson,

1202 West Storey Street. The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

HAS HOUSEGUESTS

Ernest McCall and his sister, Pearl Myers. McCall, are visiting their mother,
The Beta Delta Chapter of BeMrs. C. G. McCall, while enroute

# Scout Directors Estes Speaks

Club when it met in her home Association were installed formally faculty members and made a get Hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Branam, Tuesday. Mrs. J. T. Sherrill was Monday at a meeting in the Little acquainted speech Tuesday at the House. The Rev. R. J. Snell, passinitial Fall meeting of the South and Mrs. Thomas Hariston.

Exhibition dances were given by the refreshments table.

Exhibition dances were given by children from Crane. The dances of the dances were served to Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Mrs. L. M. O'Neil, ton, vice presidents; Mrs. Fredda

expressing its appreciation for the the committee chairmen. Miss Car-Scout work done by the late Mrs. roll's and Mrs. Bedford's rooms tied J. Lynn Metcalfe.

for room count.

Mrs. C. E. Bissell, camp chairman, gave a report on the Summer tended. Day Camp held in Cole Park and Mrs. Hal C. Peck made a report nounced that 26 troops have been leader. organized and are having first Association will meet at 8 p.m. in meetings this week. Thirty other troops will be organized and will start their meetings, she said, as soon as leaders can be found.

It was announced that a training course for new leaders will begin Monday under the direction of Mrs I. A. Searles, counselor and volunteer trainer. The course is open

#### Asbury Circle Meets With Mrs. Tanner

Mrs. Jewel Tanner was hostess to the Willing Workers Circle of the noon for a luncheon in the private Asbury Methodist Church Tuesday at a meeting in her home

She gave a chapter from the tudy, "We Americans, North and study, South." and Mrs. Carmel Pirtle gave

Others attending were Mrs. Elmer Sellers, Lydia Sellers and Mrs. J. E. Skelton. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Mrs. Pirtle's home, 803 South Dal-

#### shop will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday OES Has Initiation For New Member

Elsie Ingham was initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday at a meeting in the Masonic Hall. Ophie Pope, worthy matron

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cure of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Coleman of Hillsboro The group heard reports on the friendship nights held recently in Goldsmith and Crane.

Hostesses for the evening were Juanita Collins Hope Petty, Mrs. Leo Baldridge and Cora Molton. Approximately 32 members were

#### Musical Group Hear Classical Records

members heard Beethoven's Septet and Mahler's Fourth Symphony at their meeting Tuesday in the home

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and brary and in the library's Dunbar Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Branch. At Terminal the time will John Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Brandon Rea, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. C. G. Cooper, Mrs. Fred Kotyza and Mr. and Mrs.

Cherokee Indians once occupied ta Sigma Phi held a progressive dinner Tuesday night for rushees employed by the Standard Oil Comthe Great Smoky Mountains na tional park

#### **Baptist Class Has** Party, Election

Pirst Baptist Church recently held ing of the Community a party in the Community- Hall. Workshop. The meeting

president at the meeting. Other of-The association met in the school ficers chosen were Mrs. V. H. RusThose installed were Mrs. W. L. auditorium. Mrs. Robert Currie read A. Allen, stewardship chairman. The group honored Mrs. T. C.

Jewell with a surprise birthday shower. Mrs. Ervin gave the devothe opening prayer. Sunshine sister gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Mary O'Neal were guests.
Others attending were Mrs. C. O.
Williams, Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mrs. Approximately 120 persons at-Jessie Wesberry, Mrs. George Ash-burn, Mrs. Doug Perkins, Mrs. L. E. SCOUT TROOP TO MEET Mrs. Hal C. Peck made a report for the building committee. An to meet Wednesday afternoon in the dah Caldwell, Mrs. W. S. Sharp, Mrs. organization report was given by home of its leader, Mrs. P. O. Jack Allen, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Sandy Mrs. James D. Martin, who and Vines. Mrs. Hubert Mills is assistant Anderegg, Patsy Hariston, Dixie Sharp and Ann Perkins.

#### Workshop To Have Officer Election

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DALLASITES ARE GUESTS CRANE—Dr. and Mrs. Faul Z. Browne and daughter, Mary, of Dallas and Joyce Bright, also of Dallas, spent the week with Mr. shower. Mrs. Ervin gave the devo-tional and Mrs. J. O. Coffey led the opening prayer. Supaline sister. Miss Bright, who has been employed in Dallas this Summer, v Southern Methodist Univers

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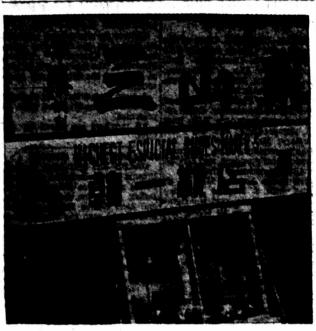
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Identification

days to modern fingerprinting.

Branding and tatooing were early

day, methods of identifying crimi-

Dahl said that in 1890, measure

od used. This gave way to finger-

printing in 1901.

nesday afternoon.

HERE FROM FORT WORTH

Mrs. Joe B. Terry of Fort

Save

change.

CHILD CUTS ARM

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Davis, 1102 History Traced Winford Davis, 8-year-old son of East Illinois Street, was given By Club Speaker emergency treatment at Midland Hospital Wednesday in Midland, was guest speaker at morning. Winford cut his arm the luncheon meeting of the Lions when he fell on a piece of tin at Club Wednesday in Hotel Schar-

MEDICAL PATIENT Joe Norris of Kansas City, Mo. is

medical patient at Midland Me- tilation-of-body system of the early morial Hospital.

SURGICAL PATIENT

Rosalie Dent, 205 North Lee nais, he said. Street, was admitted to Midland Dahl said t Hospital Tuesday for ment of the body's bony structure

TO UNDERGO SURGERY Maxine Ebeling, 1501 West Ohio Street, was admitted to Midland Me-

morial Hospital Tuesday for surgery SURGICAL PATIENT Mrs. Evelyn Bishop. 909 South

Weatherford Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Tues- (Kit) Carson, Jr., presided. Gerome day for surgery. CHILD IN HOSPITAL

John Crestwell, 5-month-old son Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crestwell, lowed the luncheon. 2204 Brunson Street, is in Midland Memorial Hospital for surgery.

Scott Allen, of Ballinger was admitted to Midland Memorial Hosdence of Tom Bear at 1307-B West pital Tuesday for treatment of an Tennessee Street. The fire caused old back injury. minor damage.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

returned Wednesday from Big Spring is visiting her mother. Mrs. DeAlva surgery in the Malone-Hogan hos- Street, Mrs. Terry will be here for

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

plant, a new elementary school in

action on accident insurance for students which would be made available to students, who chose to buy it, at a rate of \$1 a school on bus trips.

The insurance would pay \$1,000 in case of loss of life in a school wred granting an increase in allot-accident. The superintendent was ment of money to the county lithe plan and to investigate the re- in the hours of library service. liability of the company offering the plan. Odessa and Celorado City county's viewpoint on the matter ols now use the plan, it was re-

accepted. They are Anne increase in the city grant. Marshall, Margaret Thomas, Lucille Wilkinson and Marjorie Sholars, obtain definite plans of the library's urged the public to "come on out Seven new teachers were employed. They are Anne Lee Allen, Mary Askew, Mrs. Jewel Downing, Mrs. for the longer periods. R. B. Harmon, Mrs. Frances Hatton, Nell Owens and Ruth Shamburger. Purchase Authorized

lathe tig saw and combination sander

R. C. Dahl FBI agent stationed A request from the Mormon Church for use of the junior high cafeteria as a meeting place was granted in line with the board's policy of allowing church units to man suggested. He traced the history of identifiuse school installations at a uniform cation in police work from the mu-

Purchase order for three new pianos for the school system was granted. Wemple's Music Store was low bidder \$6,255 for a new Steinway piano for the high school auditorium and three upright Story-Clark pianos for other installations. Midland Police Department with

was the police identification methector of special services for the vited to attend. \$1,500 in storm damage to Memorial morning and afternoon classes Fingerprints, palm' prints and footprints were personal to each Stadium during the Summer. The individual and the patterns never board sanctioned rebuilding of a wall at the stadium for \$1,000 and Program chairman was Noel Cathe reinforcing of steel light poles son, a former FBI agent. Invocawhich had backled in high winds. tion was by Yates Brown. J. P. The damages will be corrected before Friday night's football game, Gravum announced a meeting of Martin reported. retail merchants to be held Wed-

The city will be asked to make A short director's meeting folsome adjustment in the water billing penalty which has been assessed against the school. It was pointed out that the city bills water customers in staggered periods during Midland Firemen were called out a month and the schools pay their at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday to extinbills monthly at a specified time.

guish a mattress fire at the resi-The complete plan of organization for presenting the first home football game of the season Friday night proved the same plan of broadcasting games that was used last season and is to be financed by Midland merchants of the Chamber of Brewer, 701-A North Weatherford Commerce with no specific com-

mercials. Also, the board studied plans for sale of season grid tickets in the future. It seeks a plan that will be fair to the most citizens and not penalize old customers. Tickets for

The bond money will be used for construction of the new junior high plant, a new alamanter than the plant of the new junior high

A public hearing on the paving of the west sector of the city and an Maiden Lane, officially designated as units 284 and 285, was held by The board discussed, but tabled, the City Council Tuseday night.

year. Coverage would include pro- value of the properties concerned. section in accidents at school and Four residents spoke for paving. There were no spokesmen against it The council also indicated it fav-

instructed by the board to study brary in order to permit an increase The council wanted to know the of San Angelo will furnish music.

before acting officially.

A women's organization, represent Resignations of four teachers ing the library, had asked for an City employes were instructed to

> proposed longer hours and pay and have a good time with us." raises necessary to staff the library Other action by the council in-

The purchase of approximately grant of \$30,000 for a control tower 000,000,000 to put the nation on a \$5,000 worth of shop equipment for at Midland Air Terminal which pay-as-we-go basis in the fiscal high school and junior high plants would add \$3,000 to the cost figure. was authorized. Also, a grant of \$900 for hand tools was sanctioned. Ordering a study of a problem of on the finance committee, insisted \$900 for hand tools was sanctioned. New shop equipment will include a sector of the city in the South Big Into Pockets Of All jointer, woodcut band saw, speed Spring Street and South Marienfeld Residents had complained of dust sonal income taxpayers and into

An amendment to an original

oil field traffic. Oiling of the unpaved areas these two sources but taxes also

might solve the problem, a council- would be higher on a long list of a councilman.

PICKETT ADDRESSES

POLICE SCHOOL HERE Mayor Perry Pickett Wednesday addressed a police training school in the city which got under way The school is sponsored by the

A report from Wesley Martin, di- area law enforcement officers in-

It will continue for a month, with scheduled.

TOT DRINKS POISON

Henry Norris, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Norris, 309 1/2 South Fort Worth Street, win given emergency treatment Tuesday at Western Clinic-Hospital after the tot drank a quantity of roach poison. He was released after emertreatment.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. S. H. Gwyn returned Tuesday from Manhattan Beach, Calif. where she visited her son, W. W.

JOHNSONS HAVE DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Johnson, of Rapid City, S. D., are the parents of a daughter born September 11. Mrs. Johnson is the former Dorothy Fave Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Flynt are in Rapid City
Rebecca and when the child attempted to make it get down, it

First type foundry in the United States began operations in Killingsworth, Conn., in 1769.

the 1951 games were reported at a dividuals may be put into effect R G Garner of Dallas a truckpremium. Ticket sales were han- next year. There was no rationing er, received emergency treatment died by school officials, Booster Club this season, the board was told, at Western Clinic-Hospital Tuesday members and other citizens.

Parking-

Barbecue Stolen,

Money is ignored

Police Ball Set

Wednesday Night

several weeks by members of the

Committee-

what easier treatment.

Most Of Fort Worth

Bond Issue Approved

international airport, received

36-vote margin of approval. Two

others were rejected, according to

Secretary E. S. Birdsong.

BITTEN BY DOG

of her feet.

an unofficial vote count by City

Rebecca Woodruff, four-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Woodruff, 303 East Banner Street

was bitten by a dog Tuesday night

morning the child was not seriously

hurt. The skin was broken on one

She said the dog jumped up on

bit her. The dog was placed ainder

Mrs. Woodruff said Wednesday

FORT WORTH -(A)- A record

(Continued From Page One)

police department.

(Continued From Page One) m, who last December and Jan-WACO -(P)-L. B. Williams' uary protested and petitioned the not to put in parallel parkburglarised seven times in two ing on that street.

It was last December that parallel The burgler leaves the cosh regparking was ordered on streets ister alone. Takes just the barbebesis as the knotty traffic problem council ordered an enlargement of the parallel parking areas which would include Main Street from Il-

inois Street to Missouri Street.

An immediate flare of objection Wednesday night is the big night from Main Street merchants and for Midland policemen and their others resulted in a change of the order. Instead, 30-minute meters were installed for the head-in parkfriends. It's the annual policeman's ing which continued on that street. It starts at 9 p.m. at the VFW Hall at Terminal. The Dixie Landers In January, the council was peti-Main Street merchants. Tickets will be available at the Traffic Obstructed

"I am guided by what is best for door. They have been on sale for most of the citizens of Midland. At busy times on Main Street, a fire Police Chief Rube Hemingway truck could not possibly get down from \$1 to \$100. The bandit did the street " McMillen said

Mayor Perry Pickett asked the business district.

oon as the meters can be changed." year. But Chairman George (D-Ga) meeting were asked.

The Senate group's version will reach into the pockets of all per- Hall and which could shorten the the license plate oof the car were stop-go periods at all business in- 5642. raised by heavy trucks and other the till of all corporations. Most of tersections in peak times was on The bandit did not attempt to the extra revenue would come from order.

The council also discussed the things the average person buysluxuries, semi-luxuries and neces-"no-right-turn" on a red light or- G. Freeman, assistant cashier; der which is being tried here. This H. Easley, vice president of the The finance committee's bill would may be abolished if the traffic sit- First National Bank at nearby Sanget \$2,394,000,000 in new revenue uation continues to worsen, mem-

from the individual income tax by bers indicated. adding 11 per cent to the tax most It was pointed out that in areas individuals pay now. Those in brackets above \$50,000 would get someparking is in effect, the traffic flow had improved and safety conditions

were better. Lane off the streets in the business district where parallel parking will be new—and let's go," Wilkin-

15,000 voters turned out Tuesday HOSPITALIZED to approve a major portion of the Casey Jarrell, 1421 East Highway morning, most of them apparently biggest municipal bond issue in 80, a drilling company employe, was Fort Worth's history. Western Clinic-Hos-Pive propositions were approved pital Tuesday as an emergency paby a large margin. Another, the \$1,750,000 for greater Fort Worth when he was cutting a drill line. Wednesday,

Wanted Man Driven Into Police Arms

A California man, wanted in that state on a felony charge, was steered right into the hands of Midland police Tuesday because of the du-

in and taking charge." ious driving of his companion. Truman spoke in moving terms A Midland resident called police of Marshall's record of service, tellto report an automobile appros ing him in the letter accepting his ing the city on highway 80 appear resignation: ed to be driven by a drunk man.

Marshall-

have a man like Levett," Marshall said. "There is no man in the

United States like him for stepping

ountry throughout your long and

lous stride

distinguished career as a govern-

that have been made, under your

sound basis for our military man-

power and production program

"On behalf of our country I want

to thank you for all you have done.'

The general had been in retire-

ment only a short time, after serv-

ng as wartime chief of staff, when

Truman sent him to China in an effort-which proved fruitless-to

make peace between the Communists

and the Nationalist government of

In stepping out of government

ervice again, Marshall recognized

"As you well know," he said in

his letter to the President, "I will

always be available for whatever

temporary service you may desire

A man wanted in Post, Texas, on

an assault and robbery charge was

arrested Tuesday at a Midland Ser-

vice Station where he was employ-

The man was arrested after two

Midland patrolmen on routine pa-

trol were tipped off as to his iden-

He is being held here pending ar-

the possibility that Truman might

Chiang Kai-Shek.

MIDLAND POLICE

NAB POST FUGITIVE

need arise.

of me."

which already has tremendously in-

reased our defensive strength.

"At this time I wish partio

mention the trement

nent servant.

"To all of these offices you have brought great talent and wisdom. In fact, no man has ever given his Midland police closed in and ar-rested the pair and hauled them into headquarters. A check reveal ed headquarters had a telegram triotic service than have you. from Chula Vista, Calif., requesting a pick-up on one of the occupanta publicly and privately, my high rethe non-driver. gard for your many services to the

He was transferred to county jail to await arrival of officers from Chula Vista. The driver was not drunk and was released.

Boyd Bank-(Continued From Page One) cash in the drawer in bills ranging

not demand any silver. The four victims in the bank ouncilman when they wanted par- complied with the youth's demand allel parking to begin in all of the to lie down on the floor. Then,

with the money in a paper sack "Now," they said in unison. "As he fled to the waiting car. on as the meters can be changed."

Two young women witnessed "What's been done to speed the part of the holdup from the back flow of traffic by quickening stop-go door. They are Mrs. Evelyn Good-

lights,? city employes present at the ger, a bank employe, and Mrs. neeting were asked.

Morris Howard, assistant city manThey gave the alarm almost simulager, said a central control unit taneously with those in the bank. which could be operated from City They said the last four numbers of

enter the bank vault or go behind "Then get it and use it," ordered the cashier's cage. He was dressed in a white shirt and dark trousers. In the bank with Petty were B

> ger and Charles Jones, Boyd con-Boyd is in Wise County, about 25

of the city district where parallel or 28 miles from Fort Worth at the north end of Eagle Mountain Lake.

> Area Rains-(Continued From Page One)

that section. Ranchers were scarce around Midland hotel lobbies Wednesday

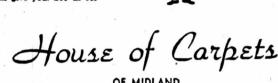
being out in the ranch country checking the rainfall Although the rainfall was spotted.

INJURED IN FALL J. A. Ball, 513 East New York

Street, received emergency treatment Tuesday at Western Clinic-West Texas was considerably cooler Hospital for head and hip injuries suffered in a fall from a pump.

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WITNESS TESTIFIES SPARZA SHOT IN HEAD

SWEETWATER -(P)- Defense es were to take the stand adnesday in the murder trial -year-old grocer after a state testified Tuesday Leonard was shot in the back of the

harged in the May 4 shooting of the 56-year-old Esparsa.

light-year-old Latin Amerioy, Joe Adams, said Esparsa ralking towards a street when he was shot to death. Testifying an interpreter, Adams sai he and Esparsa went to McMillan's in 1949. to use the phone.

said McMillan and Esparsa each other and that Moand got a pistol. The shoot-

KEY ATTENDS CONVENTION

James S. Key, president of Key cratic lawyer from Brooklyn."

nvestment Company, left by plane He siad he did not welcom day for San Francisco to attend America. Key will participate in the program of mortagage financing and ogram activity.

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# NLRB Suspends Lawyer For Fisticuffs At Rankin

HOUSTON -(AP)- A Houston lawyer who once HOUSTON —(AP)— A Houston lawyer who once played football for Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene won't be allowed to practice law before the National Labor Relations Board for two years.

WORTH—(AP)—A government official has recommended that tember oil production in October. He said the oil is needed because of bor Relations Board for two years.

NLRB's action-first of its kind in the board's 16year-history-was taken against John L. Camp because he slugged an NLRB lawyers county judge of Taylor County.

Camp, interviewed here ened was E. Donald Wilson. after the board announced Camp, appearing before the board

fillen went into the back of the its decision Tuesday in Washington, said: "I have never felt that it was nec-

ssary to take insults from anyone NLRB's general counsel. and in particular from a bureau-He siad he did not welcome the

distinction of being the first lawyer the national convention of the ever debarred from practicing before Workers Union with having fired the board. He said he would sue in two employes because of union acdistrict court for the District of tivities Columbia to have the order set aside.

The order is effective for two according to his own testimony, spun Addition of castor oil to the paint years unless Camp succeeds in havhim around, shoved him into a clear ing it set aside.

space and bashed him on the jaw. Camp, 45, is an attorney for the Ohio Oil Company. He formerly was Camp leaped on him, punching him

forwarm >

again in the eye. that time, Trial Examiner Henry J. Kent and attorney asso-

> ciates of Camp helped pull off the Wilson brushed himself off, and, according to Camp's testimony "look- the states must leave nothing uned at me and said, that 'was a

The lawyer whose eye was black-

hearing at Rankin, Texas, Oct. 26,

Camp was one of three attor-

silly thing to do'. Camp alleged he "utterly and completely lost control of himself."

The board decision to har Camp fo: two years beginning Wednesday, was signed by a three-member majority. They were Chairman M. Herzog and members Abe Murdock and Paul L. Styles.

Board Member John M. Houston would have made it a five-year exclusion.

Board member James J. Reynolds would have excluded Camp from further participation in the Ohio oil case. He said a twoyear order was too harsh because the assault was not premeditated and inprovoked.

Reynolds also pointed to "Camp's good reputation for competency and integrity as a lawyer and as a law abiding and peacefully disposed citizen of Texas."

EGYPTIANS LEARN HEBREW CAIRO -(A)- The Ministry of War and Marine announced that Hebrew would be taught in the Egyptian Military College for the first time

Baby spiny lobsters have the wanfor marine scientists have found they may travel many hundreds of miles from their place of birth to the sea bottom where they

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# Stepped-Up Output Should Continue, U. S. Official Says

FORT WORTH-(P)-A governthe shutdown of Iran's oil refinery. Cecil L. Burrell of the Petroleum Administration for Defense made the recommendation before the

closing session here Tuesday of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. "We should take the oil while we can and use the maximum transwas quoted in the NLRB report as portation and refining capacities of saying he attacked Wilson at a the United States." Burrell said.

His remarks followed an inquiry 1949. Wilson was representing the by State Railroad Commissioner W M. Murray who asked if the state should continue its stepped-up proneys for the Ohio Oil Company, duction.

which was charged by the CIO-Oil replied

ing a company witness when Camp, at an all-time high, in excess of 3,000,000 barrels, as the result of the appearance of Burrell and two other PAD officials, A. P. Frame and R. Wilson dropped to the floor and G. Lawton, at last month's statewide hearing in Abilene.

> the compact commission, said "it was never more apparent that the domestic supply of oil is the only safe supply in time of emergency. "It was never more obvious that done, in the way of proper regulatory and conservation practices, to assure the continued orderly development and production of oil and

Governor Shivers, chairman of

Little Rock. Ark., was picked for the annual meeting, December 11-12. The 1952 Summer meeting will be held at Lake Banff, Canada. August 31-September 1-2

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Wesley Martin, director of special services for the Midland sch ol system, said, "We want each and every proper place to unload them, Marcitizen to teach every boy and girl in Midland to respect the safety rules, to observe the traffic regula- stop signs and painted cross walks tions and above all-to teach them have been provided in the school respect for our city traffic authori-

And school officials believe the is in the observance of traffic reg-

A coordinated safety patrol prooil we can get in October." Burrell and by-laws, drawn up by John Bizilio, dean of the junior high The September allowable was set school students, has been placed into effect:

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Do you watch for school young- through the busy intersections, sters when you're driving in a school Martin urged that all Midlan in becoming safety conscious.

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Parents should carry out a similar who bring their children to the

Martin said traffic lights, portable areas.

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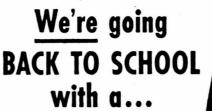
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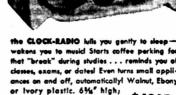














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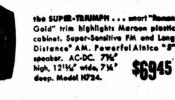
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# Cleveland Goes On Top In American League Flag Chase

A band of weary Cleveland Indians staggered out of Philadelphia Wednesday, their warpaint smeared, their tomahawks bent, but safely ensconed in first place in the American League race.

Fortunate to escape from the city of brotherly love with a split in Tuesday's twi-night doubleheader, the

Tribe now owns a full game+ advantage over New York. | cap. The victory went to Tommy While Cleveland was traded to the Browns. The left-

thrashed, 9-5, by the giant-killing hander, however, was kayoed in the after squeezing out an 11inning, 6-5, victory, the Yankees job by Satchell Paige to nail down struck by lightning twice.

The lightning came in the form of of the Indians' championship team the usually inert St. Louis Browns of 1948. inflicting 4-3 and 6-3 defeats upon loss not only sent the Yankees reelthem a full game behind the Inthird-place Boston Red Sox.

A former Boston pitcher and three erstwhile Cleveland chattels led the Browns in their slaughter of the Vankees Jim McDonald whom the Red Sox earlier this year had sent to Louisville, pitched and batted the Browns to their first game win. Mc-Donald's ninth inning two-out single scored Fred Marsh, an ex-Indian, with the winning run.

A three-run homer by Cliff Mapes, another former Indian as well as a Yankee, provided St. Louis with the winning margin in the night-

### **Booster Club Holds** First Meeting Of **New Grid Season**

Tuesday night for the first meeting this season of the Bulldog Booster Club. Coach Tugboat Jones said it was

the "largest opening-night Booster Jones introduced members of the MHS coaching staff and gave a run-

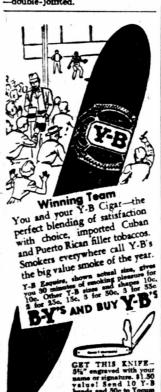
down of player personnel to the Tex Carleton presided at the meeting, held in the high school

Memberships in the Booster Club were sold during the meeting.

#### Four Wingmen And **Back At LSU Are Ambidexterous**

BATON ROUGE, LA. -(NEA) If Louisiana State's football team esn't go any place this season, it won't be for lack of ambidexterity. End Carroll Hollidays throws a football left-handed, a base ball with his right. Ends Ralph Mc-Leod and Jim Mitchell and Back Dick Prescott throw right, write left. End Tommy Brown kicks and writes

The topper is Guard Elton Shaw -double-jointed.



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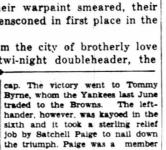
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It was a profitable day for the Red Sox, who picked up a game and a half on the Yankees and a game on the Indians by beating Detroit, 4-3. A three-run eighthmning outburst enabled them to

ne a 3-1 deficit. Elsewhere, Washington ended nine-game losing streak with 10-inning 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Sam Mele's single scored Tem Ferrick with the win-

ning run. shutting out Cincinnati, 7-0, as the Giants to a split. Cliff Chambers, Redbird lefthander, stemmed a three-run ninth inning uprising to walk off with a 4-3 win after the Giants had clubbed out a 10-5 opening victory. The Dodgers' lead is now six games over the Giants

Philadelphia's Phils nipped Pittsburgh, 3-2, to snap a six-game losing streak and Chicago's Cubs outslugged Boston's Braves, 13-11.

Superb relief pitching by Early Wynn, who won his own game with an eleventh-inning triple, saved the Indians from suffering the same fate as the Yankees. Twice Wynn pitched himself out of trouble with the bases loaded, in the ninth and tenth, before he broke up the game.

The loss was the tenth in a row for Carl Scheib. The victory Wynn's eighteenth against 12 de-



TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League Roswell 6, Big Spring 0 leads three games to one) Odessa 9, San Angelo 4 leads, 2 games to one)

WT-NM League Abilene 18, Lubbock 2. (Series Lamesa 4, Albuquerque 3. (Series

Texas League Beaumont 4, Houston 1. (Beaumon leads, 1-0)

San Antonio 3 Dallas 2 (SA leads

National League Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 0 New York 10-3, St. Louis 5-4. Chicago 13. Boston 11. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2. American Learne Louis 4-6, New York 3-3

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Cleveland 6-5, Philadelphia 5-9.

Washington 7, Chicago 6 (10 in-

Boston 4, Detroit 3.

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	Boston	81	54	.60
	Chicago	75	64	.54
	Detroit	63	75	.45
	Philadelphia	60	81	.42
	Washington	54	81	.40
	St. Louis	43	93	31
	National League			
	Brooklyn	88	48	.64
	New York	84	56	.60
	St. Louis	72	64	.52
	Boston	68	68	.50
	Philadelphia	66	73	.47
	Cincinnati	60	80	.42
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BULLFIGHTER - Patricia McCormick, 21-year-old Big Spring. Texas, art-student turned bullfighter, nimbly capes the charge of an enraged bull during her appearance at Juarez, Mexico. Patricia after a jarring experience, killed the bull and was awarded the coveted bull's ear

# San Angelo 'Cats, McCamey, Kermit clinching the National League flag. shutting out Cincinnati, 7-0, as the St. Louis Cards held the New York Rate Grid Choices

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

Football is the big news in West Texas this week, as the majority of AAA and AAAA teams pop the cork on was set and a vast majority of ries. San Angelo will be at Odessa the 1951 football season

For other schools, it will be round two in the annual fall football battle.

Midland's Bulldogs, ably tutored by Tugboat Jones best known to the bookmakers, but day night but relented after a 45-

open at home with the San+ Angelo Bobcats in a game up affair, 14 to 13, with Don Handscheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. lin as the difference.

sithough its playing experience is about on par with that of Midland. Both elevens have three starters game, but in view of team inexpeback, with six lettermen each. Midland has looked strong offen-

sively, but very weak defensively. For that reason, The Reporter- about 20 to 6. Telegram Sports Department picks Andrews, surprise team of Dis-San Angelo to beat Midland, 27 to trict 8-AA last week when the Mus-21, in a game that could go the tangs l.eld favored Dalhart to a other way if the breaks fall right, one-point win, will be visited by Midland's 1-AAA district foes also rugged Littlefield. Andrews again get into action, and each has drawn will be the underdog, with Littlea rugged opponent in the first out-

Sweetwater goes to Pampa for an expected hard battle, with Sweetwater getting the nod, 21 to 14. Big weaker than Paschal of Fort Worth 13 favorite. by about three touchdowns. Make

the score 34 to 14. Around the area, Kermit High each other next weekend. of only four games in the last three edged Merkel.

#### Unknown Leads National Tourney

BETHLEHEM, PA .- (AP)-A silverhaired brigadier general from the Southwest is threatening to march off with the fifty-first Annual National Amateur Golf Championship right under the noses of Defending Champion Sam Urzetta and four illustrious Walker Cup teammates.

The officer of World War II, Ken Rogers, slick Oklahoma City shot-

rounds of two-under-par 34. tional title by blasting Edward Er- Woodrow Wilson (D) 12: Sunset (D) vasti of Normandy, Mo., 8 and 7, 33, Irving 0; Corsicana 19, Adamsor off spectacular shots with a 3 and 2 Tyler 20, Crozier Tech (D) 6. triumph over John Weaver of Hous- Also, its' Temple over Waco, 20

mnt, a two under par 34-35-69, in Plains 6; Roscoe 27, Rotan

field picked, 28 to 13. Seminole and Levelland tangle in Levelland in the top Class AA

rience must be rated the underdog

Both were impressive last week Spring, going to Quanah, should as Seminole won from Denver City have enough to win, 20 to 0. Plain-view ties into powerful Lubbock, and ly-regarded Pecos. It could turn might make a good fight of it-but into a duel between Seminole's Jackthe Westerners are picked, 20 to 12. ie Sparks and Levelland's Langford Vernon, host to Wichita Falls, prob- Sneed, both fine backs. Because ably will go down by a 20 to 7 mar-cl Levelland's weight advantage, the gin while Lamesa is considered Lobos rate a one-touchdown, 20 to

Wink and Pecos, other 8-AA outfits, rest this week before meeting

School draws a corker in Duane
Pisher's Hobbs, N. M., Eagles—and the Eagles will have the home-field the Badgers are supposed to be advantage. Kermit's line is rug-ged, but its backfield leaves some-get the nod, 20 to 14, over the in-

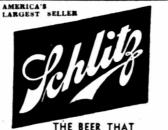
years, could take the Jackets-but | Crane journeys to Jal, N. M., to we give Kermit the nod in a toss-meet the Panthers, winners over Grandfalls, 26 to 0, last Friday. Crane is supposed to be stronge than in '50, but we foresee a Jal victory, about 19 to 13.

Odessa moves to Houston for tough battle with John Reagan. Odessa should prevail, 21 to 14. A Saturday night game finds Stanton, with an injury-riddled and green team, meeting the Big

Spring B team. It should be close with the Big Springers favored to take the game, 19 to 14. Other Choices Around the state, other picks are: Ysleta 34. Roswell. N. M., 7: maker, was made America's ranking Brownfield 27, Coleman 7; Del Rio

amateurs sit back and take notice 14. Fort Stockton 7: Big Lake 13. with his brand of par wrecking Ozona 6; Borger 19, Dalhart 0; golf While none of the ton flight Amarillo 35 Childress 7: Abilene linksmen have exactly burned up 27, Arlington Heights (FW) 21; El the long playing 6,979 yard Saucon Paso High 13, Cathedral (El Paso) Valley Country Club course, Rogers 0; North Side (FW) 20 Weatherhas turned in two front nine hole ford .13; Breckenridge 26, Carter-Riverside (FW) 7: Jeff Davis (H) Rogers opered his bid for the na- 14, Poly (FW) 7; Highland Park 26, and Tuesday he continued to reel (D) 6: Forest (D) 12 Gainesville 0:

to 7; Sherman 19, McKinney 7; Two other dark horses look as Port Arthur 21. Texarkana 7: Stef they may have more than a little phenville 14, Jesuit (D) 7; Marshall about the eventual winner. 26, Lufkin 13; Brownfield 7, Cros-Bob Gardner, a steady and brilliant byton 6; Denver City 20, Tahoka gory . golf workman from Los Angeles, 14; Alpine 13, Sanderson 6; Iraan fired the best round of the tourna- 21, Robert Lee 7; Baird 13, Cross eliminating Lloyd Ribner, White Lakeview 20, Roby 7 and Rochester



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# Middleweight Bout To Pack Rockets And

NEW YORK —(P)— The most eagerly awaited prize fight of the eagerly awaited prize fight of the recent years is scheduled to take place out around second base at the Polo Gorunds Wednesday night when Randy Turpin of England, a pugilistic upstart gives Sugar Ray Robinson of Harlem a return shot at the middleweight title he won from him in London two months ago. American fans have never fully

recovered from their shocked amazement of suly 10 upon learning that night in an attempt to dis-Sugar Ray, regarded by many experts as the most superlative ringman of the generation, had dropped his 160-pound crown to the 23-yearold Turpin in 15 rugged, bloody

close to packing the huge baseball men to reach second base. None park to its capacity of 55,000, weather permitting, to watch the Harlem hotshot seek his revenge. At as a great fighter or to hail Turpin final round. as a true champion.

Robinson has been a firm betting favorite ever since the return bout mainly by a decision in the full 15 rounds. There has been very little behind because of rain earlier bookmaking around here, for reasons there has been considerable man-toman betting at 2 to 1 on Robinson.

#### Well-Pitched Game The invading Bobcats bring a heavy team to Memorial Stadium, has only one boy with previous var-Pitcher He Helped

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. -(NEA) It'll probably be a long time before Bobo Newsom is inclined to show in spite of a fine showing against Wink last week. Say Snyder by rival pitchers any more new tricks. Old Blooper Ball went to the mound for the Birmingham Barons of the Class AA Southern Association on his forty-second birthday and set Al Monchak. row, only to lose, 2-1, when his mates failed to solve the pitching of the Travelers' Verne Williamson.

who pitched a nohitter against the Barons a few days Odessa earlier, attributes his recent success to a tip-given by Bobo.

# Polo Grounds Oilers Hold

With the final round all but in their grasp, the Roswell Rockets will be shooting the works Wednesday pose of the Big Spring Broncs in short order The Rockets lead the Broncs, three games to one in the Longhorn League playoff series.

The Rockets took a 3-1 advantage with a 6-0 shutout Tuesday night Jess Grimes threw a two hitter at Wednesday night they will come Big Spring and allowed only two

The Odessa Oilers went one game up on the San Angelo Colts with a \$30 top the spectacle will afford the 9-4 victory. The Oilers now lead throng an opportunity either to the straight way leaders two games vindicate its judgment of Robinson to one in the other half of the semi-

Roswell will be at Big Spring Wee nesday night before returning home -if necessary-to complete the se American experts favor him to win, and also Thursday night. This half of the bracket is running a day

> And rain held up the game Tuesminute delay to allow it to go all the way. It made little difference however, since Odessa was leading 6-2 at the time-midway of the sixth inning

Pepper Martin continued his heavy hitting for the Broncs, collecting a home run in the sixth, his third in two nights.

Julio de la Torre sparked a four un first inning for Roswell with a three-run home run. The final St. John's hasn't fielded a football two Rocket runs came in the sixth on a two-run homer by Manager Roswell

Big Spring ... Grimes and Sanders: Iglesias Laurence, Fernandez and Valdes. San Angelo .... 021 000 001-4 7 3 202 113 00x-9 16 Lozano, Garza, Saldana and Moore: Oritz and Castro.



thing to be desired. Hobbs, loser vading CC Wildcats who last week trying unsuccessfully to button our suit coat, "are getting fat and soft."

> agreed with statements made recently by coaches in despair. "Too much money and too many cars," are blamed by the coaches for such a condition

Since we have little of either, we must fall back on another reasonbut the mentors are, to a large extent, correct. MHS Coach Tugboat Jones recently told a luncheon club: "For years, Midland boys were soft because they had too much money, too many cars and an all around easy time of it-they just didn't want to

pay the price in order to be a good football player. "But," said Jones, "while the situation still is that way to a certain degree, other schools are 'catching up' with Midland in that We've heard reports of several area schools losing fine prospects

recently because they had rather take it easy than go through with the work required to be a successful football player-and, like the wife, it makes us wonder what the younger generation is coming But they've been wondering that almost since the beginning of time, and everything's still rocking along.

Good football still is played because the boys who play had rather rk hard than take the easy way out. That's why the caliber of play improves, from year to year, if anything. Only the boys who are willing to sacrifice may make the grade.

Jay Francis, the ex-Midland High School star, was at the football vorkouts a few days ago and marveled at the Midland boys' size "I've never seen such a big bunch of boys," Francis said.

"They seem to get larger every year," he commented. The ex-high school and college (Tulsa) star said he attended a Midland High School game last year, when the Bulldogs were decked out in their white jersies and said a friend commented:

"I didn't know TCU was playing tonight." DOTS AND DASHES: Football forecasters may have a rough time of it this week . . . Several high school games are in the "toss-up" cata-. Tugboat Jones said he would name a probable starting lineup

for the San Angelo tilt sometime Thursday . . . Tickets for the ACC-Texas Western game, to be played her October 6, go on sale Monday at Tailorfine . . . Eddie Jacome, the Midland pitcher, says he wants to bat in the "clean up" spot while playing with the Midland Colts . . Jacome will pitch for the Colts Sunday . . . We have cartoons of Kenny Jones and Hayden White, drawn by Jack Pennington, and we'll pass them along soon . . , End of The Row for now!

CRANE COUNTY

BUYS NEW X-RAY

CRANE -County Commissioners Court Monday accepted the \$4,- 1951 crop were granted through 689.25 bid of Gilbert X-Ray of Dallas to provide a new X-ray ma- Corporation nnounced Tuesday. chine for Crane Memorial Hospital.

The Commissioners postponed ac- ENROLMENT GAINS tion on a plan by R. T. Stacey to HOUSTON -(P)-Public school construct a new hangar at Crane enrollment reached an all-time high County Airport to replace the one of 96,440 students were Tuesday. destroyed by a storm until more Second day enrollment last year information is available.

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Loans on 4,551 bales of Texas cotton from the September 6, Commodity Credit

totaled 90.044.



STRATTON STARTS NEW JOB-Monty Stratton, left, former Chicago White Sox hurler, whose career was ended in 1938 by a hunting accident which cost him his leg, starts his training on his new job in the technical order branch of a Texas Aircraft Company. Helping Stratton on his new job is Cecil May, right.

Fans Urged To Get **Grid Tickets Early** 

To avoid a lengthy wait in a long line, Midland grid fan Wednesday were urged by school the Midland-San Angelo game

Tickets are to be on sale in the foyer of the high school audito-rium after 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Commerce all day Friday.

#### Blue Sox, Lamesa Win WT-NM Tilts

By The Associated Press The Abilene Blue Sox exploded or 17 hits for 18 runs Tuesday night to down Lubbock's Hubber New Mexico playoff series 1-1.

A similar vengeance was taken out at Albuquerque, where the Lanesa Lobos likewise evened their victory fashioned by Herb Damico. The night before, Lubbock had que took a 3-2 decision from Lamesa

GRIDLESS REDMEN

#### Roughnecks, SA Missions Win **Playoff Games**

By The Associated Press Clarence Beers, nero of the 1947 Houston baseball season, returned to buff stadium Tuesday night-

but he was everything but a hero to the Houston fans. The veteran right-hander stopped the Buffs with six hits to twirl the Beaumont Roughnecks to a 4-1 victory in the first game of the Tex-

as League shaughnessy playoffs. The San Antonio Missions also came through with a victory to take a one game lead in the opining round. The Missions nosed out the Dallas Eagles 3-2 in a thriller.

#### Increase In Prices Of Cotton Forecast

RALEIGH, N. C. -(P)- Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) predicted series against the Dukes with a 4-3 here Tuesday cotton prices, now about 35 cents a pound, will rise to 40 or '5 cents by next Summer. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, urged cotton farmers who are confronted by falling prices and the third largest history, to place their crop under the government loan pro-



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Hows: (a) 2/3 undivided interest presently fee and 1/3 undivided interest in (a) 2/3 undivided interest presently in few and 1/3 undivided interest in reinsinder after the life estate of Harrist R. Parks, in and to 1/2 undivided interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the south half of Section 30, and all of Sections 40, %1, and 46, Block 41, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Midland and Ector Countlet, Texas.

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remainder after the life estate of Tarriest P. Parks in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the E. 2 of Section 33, Block 41, T.1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Ector County, Texas.

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(e) 2/3 undivided interest presently in fee and 1/3 undivided interest in remainder after the life estate of Harriett P, Parks in and to 1/2 undivided interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from that part of the E/2 of Sectioh 16, Block 41, T-3-5, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Midland and Ector Counties, Texas, not now owned of record by the Odessa Country Club. Said application was filed in said Court on the 23rd day of August, 1931, and will be heard before said Court at the Court House thereof in Midland, Texas, at 10 o'clock, A.M., of Monday, September 24, 1931.

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(September 12).

## A-Bomb To Spawn More Superstitions

CHICAGO-(P)-A lot of old suerstitions 'd misbeliefs are dying out, a psychologist says. But new ones keep cropping up, and the A-bomb probably will spawn a lot

Many superstitions or misconceptions current in 1925 apparently are becoming extinct, Dr. Eugene Levitt bia University told the American Psychological Association.

Children are born with instinctive knowledge of good or evil.

foretell his future. Stare at a person's back, and you here. can make him turn around.

Women are inferior to men in intelligence. But they're purer and

A souare jaw is a sign of willpower, and a high forehead means you're bright.

You can get any mental or physical disease just by thinking of it.

in the eye probably is dishonest. and other superstitions and misbe-liefs to 110 college students. He compared their answers with the 4-8304. Reward. same questionnaire given to 219 college students in 1925.

smaller, percentages still thought the statements were true he said. The students in 1925 beheved more than 10 apiece of a long list of false beliefs. While to- Art Classes For Children day's students believed in less than two apiece.

But, he said, Prof. Richard Youtz of Barnard College tried a somewhat different list on other students. This showed many false beliefs are pretty current today.

liefs are pretty current today.

Like: All criminals are feeble-minded; the Americah Indian sees better than the white man; the complexity of life is causing more insanity; the color red excites a bull (it's waving anything, of any bull (it's waving anything, of any) bull (it's waving anything, of any color, he explained) men judge by training Same Standard Cast Marris School For Information, write O. TODD 2401 29th St. Lubbock reason and women by feelings and intuition

No More Than In Past

Dr. Levitt said he didn't believe people "are any less superstitious today than 25 years ago."

In fact, he said, world tension and the A-bomb probably are causing a brand new crop of mis-be

"People know the A-bomb is im "People know the A-Donno is im-portant to them, but their knowl-size of it is limited and they are will train. Middleton Cleaners. edge of it is limited, and they are apt to grasp hold of only straw QUICKIES facts. People become anxious, and want to have something definite to believe in. They don't have the actual information, but they have a need to know something. People who grasp at such beliefs are also the kind who believe and spread

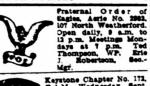
RETURN FROM WASHINGTON Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stapleton returned Tuesday from Washington, D. C. where they visited their daughter and her husband, Major and Mrs. Robert W. Boyd.

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#### Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) Top of the reef is at 6,830 feet.
out to dig to 6,900 feet to test Elevation is 2,259 feet. the Pennsylvanian reef ran a drillstem test in the Clear Fork at 4,274-4,331 feet. A little gas in a drillstem test at 6,827-50 feet. The tool was open

The tool was open three hours, two and one-half hours. Gas surfaced in 45 minutes and the project started flowing oil and mud gas cut mud and 1,250 feet of gasin 90 minutes. It flowed to pits cut salt water.
to clean for 30 minutes and then Location is 6 flowed 15 barrels of clean oil in and west lines of section 82, block one hour. Gravity if the oil was 25, H&TC survey. 26 degrees. There was no water.

The project is now drilling ahead 4,571 feet in lime and shale. It is located 1.697 feet from south 25. H&TC survey. It is about 19

#### Midlanders To Drill 4,500-Foot Tester In SE Ward Area

J. J. Rogers and L. B. Thomas of wildcat in Southeast Ward County.

It will be 495 feet from southeast and 1,320 feet from southwest lines and gas may be in the Pennsylof the Rogers and Thomas lease in section 17, block B-29, psl survey. That puts it six miles north of Royalty. Drilling is to start by T&P survey.

#### Offset Scheduled To Gets Second Oiler Salt Creek Outpost In NW Kent Sector

Charles B. Wrightsman of Housproducer three-quarters of a mile field in Northwest Kent County.

man No. 2 Frank Stewart. It is 550 John Rodman survey, and 500 feet was natural.

west of the northeast line of the No. 1 Walker is 660 feet from west of the northeast line of the Stewart lease in the southwest

mont and 2,060 feet northwest of Wrightsman No. 1 Stewart. Krasner, trustee No. 1 Clarkson. The discovery was completed for

been penetrated has shown that it will make an oil well. Operator is preparing to set cas-ing and test and complete.

No. 1 Stewart is 1.300 feet from south and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 5. John Rodman survey Wrightsman No. 2 Stewart is projected to 7,000 feet, unless it develops production in the reef before reaching that point.

#### Borden Wildcat Is To Dia To Strawn\* Reef Makes Water

Jackson, Douglas & Ritchie No. 1 W. E. Murphy, Southeast Borden gallons. County wildcat, between the Reinecke and the Von Roeder fields is will go on to around 7,500 feet to explore the Strawn lime.

This project had logged some. slight shows of oil and gas in the is Magnolia No. 2-I TXL. top of the Pennsylvanian lime reef

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## Cosden Exploration In SW Howard Gets

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1-X L. S. McDowell, Jr., Southwest Howard County wildcat, 12 miles southwest of Big Spring, recovered 35 feet of free oil and 180 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud during a drillstem test at 8,490-8,521 feet.

Flowing Oil On DST

The tool was open two hours. No Midland are to drill their No. 1 S. signs of water were reported. Oper-J. Taylor as a 4,500-foot cable tool ator is now bottomed at 8,521 feet and is taking electric surveys.

The section which made the oil vanian lime. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 3, block 34, T-2-S,

## North Pecos Field

North Pecos County has gained its

second producer.
Sam Krasner, of Corpus Christi Charles B. Wrightsman of Hous-ton has staked location for a north-M. P. Walker for a 24-hour flowing west stepout to his No. 1 Frank potential of 53.30 barrels of 39.2indicated new reef lime gravity oil plus 68.4 per cent water. Flow was through a one-half inch northwest of the Salt Creek-Canyon choke. Casing pressure was 360 pounds and tubing pressure was 20

The new project will be Wrights- pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 687-1. Top of pay is at 3,100 feet and tofeet from west lines of section 5, tal depth is 3,139 feet. Production

south and east lines of lease in secquarter of section 5, John Rodman thon 86, block 11, H&GN survey and is three-quarters of a mile north-It is 10 miles northwest of Claire- west of the discovery well which is

The No. 1 Stewart is bottomed at a 24-hour flowing potential of 84.32 6,436 feet. Top of the reef is at barrels of 38-gravity oil and no 6.250 feet. Elevation is 2,066 feet. water between 3,078 feet and 3,113. The section of the reef which has

#### Pegasus In Upton Gets Two Oil Wells

Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed two new producers on the northeast side of the Pegasus field of Northwest Upton County. Magnolia No. 3 John Windham

was finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 754.95 barrels of 53.1gravity oil. Flow was through 16/64 tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,140-1. Production is coming from open

hole section between 12,793 fee where 5 1/2-inch casing is set and 13.115 feet the total depth. zone had been acidized with 3,000

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of drilling ahead below 6,850 feet and section 32, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey. Another On TXL

The other new oiler in the field

The well flowed 24 hours through in two drillstem tests above 6.845 a 2.64-inch choke to make an inifect. oil. Gravity was 53.5 degrees. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 1.567-1.

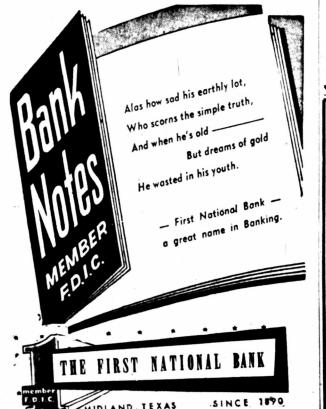
Pay was topped at 12,863 feet and total depth was reported to be 13 --115 feet. The pay section was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid No. 2-1 TXL is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 41, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

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#### Fullerton Schedules Tom Green Venture

Fullerton Oil Company spotted The prospector made water and Tom Green County, nine miles

No. 1 J. L. Harris is to be drilled from west lines of section 64, block 25, H&TC survey and 11 miles south Location is 660 feet from north west of the Susan Peak field.

#### Midland Operator Sets Winkler Test

B. H. Grube of Midland will drill 4,050 foot wildcat in Northwest Winkler County, two and one-half miles west of the shallow Eaves pool. The No. 1 Tubb is located 661 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block C-23, psl survey.

#### Two Wildcats Are Staked In Concho

Two wildcats have been staked in Concho County.

The deeper of the two is W.

Howard No. 1 Mrs. M. Judge, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 9, H&TC survey It will be projected to 4,500 feet Location is nine miles northwest of Eden and six miles northwest of

the Eden pool. Drillsite is on a farmout from American Trading & Production Company.

C. Stuart, et al of Brownwood will drill a 1,975-foot wildcat in East-Central Concho County seven miles northwest of Melvin.

No. 1 D. G. Bishop will be 450 feet from north and 2,237 feet from east lines of section 11, H&TC survey

#### Shell Abandons NE Ward Prospector

and abandoned the No. 3-B J. Edwards, wildcat in Northeast Ward County four miles east of Mona-

The failure is 662 feet from west and 661 feet from north lines of section 7. block B-18, psl survey. This site is the location of a core hole which Shell drilled recently to 6,310 feet. The concern plugged back to 4,900 feet in the upper Permian lime and attempt-

ed to complete the wildcat as a

commercial oil producer. That ef-

#### East Pecos Tester Dry And Abandoned

fort was unsuccessful.

J. E. Smith of Houston ha olugged and abandoned his No. 1 M. M. Holmes, wildcat in extreme East Pecos County, at 2,404 feet in Permian lime.

1.500 feet from east lines of section 48, block 1, I&GN survey and seven miles south of Iraan.

#### Crackdown Ordered On Violations Of Zoning Regulations

Violations of Midland's zoning laws were brought to the attention of the City Council Tuesday night

As the city grows, small business. 5,609 feet in Permian lime and test. es of all kinds have been springing shale. up in many areas not zoned for business operation, the council was

told. Specific examples were cited, including a trucking business being operated in a residential district.

Especially along West Wall Street,

T-1-N, T&P survey and four miles

Coperator ran a Schlumberger to the total depth of 9,653 feet.

The failure is 13 miles southeast

City employes at the meeting were 80. are enforced.

Building permits for new business structures in residential zones will not be issued by the city. But many times, a business suddenly springs up in a zone where it does not belong, a council man said.

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#### Cosden Abandons **Howard Wildcat**

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No 1 F. W. White, wildcat in Central

of mud with no shows.

Location of No. 1 White was 467 throughout.

#### SE Dawson Tester Plugged, Abandoned

George R. Brown of Houston No. and the council ordered an enforce-ment crackdown. Howard County, has been tempor- son County has been abandoned arily abandoned at total depth of after recovering salt water on a son County has been abandoned

On a drillstem test at 9,623-53 feet A one-hour drillstem test from recovery was 5,600 feet of salt water.
5,463 to 5,609 feet recovered 15 feet Tool was open two hours and 15 minutes. There was a strong blow

there have been open violations of east and one mile north of Big of Lamesa and 467 feet from the the zoning laws, the council was Spring. That made it one and one- south and east lines of the southhalf miles north of U. S. Highway west quarter of section 20, block 34, 80.

T-4-N, T&P survey.

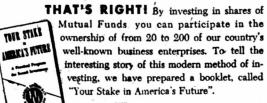
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# German Police Training In America Find Out About The Life Of Riley



arch: Lt. LeRoy Smith, extreme right, of Michigan State Police laboratory, shows visiting West German police how to examine package with an X-ray machine. Walter Reile, second from right, a chief in Bavaria, found lots of friends among U. S. cops discovered his name was pronounced just lib "Reilly."



Quiz: Karl Lehse, of Wiesbaden, serves as a suspect while Michigan State Police Detective Murray Young, right, puts him through the with a lie detector. Looking on is another German "student,"

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In Many Places

A surprising number of the West German visitors have relatives and friends in a surprising number of

Fritz Todenhaupt, chief or police of Coburg, has kin both in Chicago and in St. Joseph, Mich. Fieryhaired Joachim von Wehren, chief of police of three rural areas in the Wurttemberg Land Police district, has many friends in Evanston, III. and in Ann Arbor, Mich., while Gustav Supper, police president of Stuttgart, has friends scattered from Camden, N. J., to Santa Clara and Live Oaks, Calif.

Walter Reile, 36, chief in Kempten, Bavaria, has been getting more than his share of enjoyment. Darkhaired and blue-eyed, with a name that's pronounced like "Reilly," he likes to watch the reaction on American police officials of Irish descent when he's introduced. He recalls with a grin the stir that went through a sheriffs' convention recently when they heard his last name as he was introduced from

the platform. "As a matter of fact." he informs. there was an Irish ancestor back there a few generations ago."

All of which makes Walter Reile just another of the Reilly boys, as far as Yankee cops of Gaelic strain are concerned. Sure, and Reile has relatives in Detroit and Kalamazoo, Mich., and in Middletown, N. Y. Like U. S. System

Reile and his fellow West German police officials like the American "decentralized" police system which is so different from their own It is somewhat difficult for them to understand that while the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducts schools for state, county and municipal police officers, it does not

"The big difference" explains you Wehren, "lies in the fact that American police came from the ground up-from the population itself. In Germany, of course, police authority came from the top down."

In the German village or small town, police officials are only now beginning to come up from the ranks, rather than from the all-

powerfull state police, as formerly.

American traffic problems seem to be the first that catch the eye of the German police visiting official, And he's doubtful that he could ever solve any of his with the familiar scout car. Too many bicycles and

pedestrians. What about pedestrians here? von Wehren smiles. "Your pedestrian over here sits in his car.'

#### Canada Maintains Defense College

KINGSTON, Ontarlo—(A)—Brains that would run vital jobs in any new Canadian war effort are being sharpened and broadened here in a school where secrecy is a passion and nobody gets marks, good or bad for anything. It is the National Defense College, Since 1947, it has been turning out men who would go to senior jobs not only in the armed forces but in government and industry if war came.

Behind the towering walls of old Fort Frontenac, they come for a year at a time to study and consider not one particular realm of Canadian defence but the whole broad economically and otherwise. school is an important effort to find the answer to the complexities of modern war. It is Canada's parallel of the United Kingdom's Im perial Defence College and the War

College in the United States The students are near the top of the ladder in the forces, departments of government and, occasionally, industry. All are marked as 'comers". When they leave, they get no report, no marks, nothing but the right to put the initials N. D. C. after their name. That is oming to mean more and more when it counts most.

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CHOW LINE—Litter-ally making pigs of themselves, these 10 Berkshire piglets lost no time in hitting the chorn line of th recent birth on the farm of Clarence MacBeth in West Salem, Ohio.

DIAMOND PRODUCTION BRAZZAVILLE FRENCH EQUI-TORIAL AFRICA (P) French Equitorial Africa's diamond proaction this year will reach 200,000 carats or 5 per cent of the total er Cornut-Gentille when he opened the yearly session of the Equitorial Africa Grand Council. He urther quoted the recent oil discovery in the Gaboon area as a maor hope for FEA's mining industry but said it would take several onths to ascertain whether scale exploitation would be possible

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As the U. S. increases its rearmament tempo, production of steel becomes an ever more vital subject. Above Newschart shows the probable steel production for this year—above 100,000,000 tons, depending on the absence of work stoppages and the availability of scrap.

Illustrated by Ralph Lane

JAPAN: Rebirth of a Nation

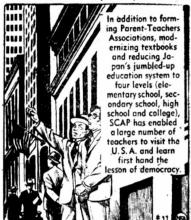
ective one-two punch, a civil education and the information campaign's war on Japan's ways of old. By 1950, audiences totalling 300,000,000 had viewed films encouraging em to meet their postwar problems squarely



tunities of a free press. In 1945 there were 52 general daily newspapers; a year-later, 132. SCAP guidance also resulted in adoption by the Japanese press of a code of ethics modeled after that of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association



At the war's end, millions of Japanese scho children received their lessons in abandone barracks, shrines and out of doors. Thoug 19,000,000 pupils and 650,000 stu dents, SCAP has made tremendous progres in completely reorganizing Japanese educa-tion. Aggressive nationalism has been re moved from curriculums and replaced by der





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## Buy Defense Bonds Now!

September is D-Month-Defense Bond Month-right here in West Texas and throughout the United States. It is the first nationwide Defense Bond drive since before the outbreak of the Korean conflict. It is a defense

job in which every American should have a part. We must remember that right now there are hunireds of brave men and women from Midland and other Permian Basin Empire cities and counties in our armed forces who have given up the way of living they like, for the time being, so that we can have it in America always. They are doing their job for defense.

Well, defense is our job, too, you know. At home and abroad, American boys from this and every other county in the state and nation, stand ready to defend you and me and the way of life we hold dear. Naturally, we want to help them as much as they are helping us.

That's why defense is our job, too! And one of the best ways we can help is by buying United States Defense Bonds to keep ourselves and our families secure right here at home. But we can't have any kind of secure personal futures unless our nation's future is secure. The stability on any previous trip to Europe. of America depends on the individual financial strength of every one of us, gained through our U. S. Defense Bonds or other forms of saving.

The Fall Defense Bond campaign affords everyone a special opportunity to start building his financial independence, and to contribute his strength to the strength of America. When we are strong, the home front is safe.

The systematic purchase of U.S. Defense Bonds offers one of the best ways in which every American can play an important and personal part in supporting our armed forces and in keeping our great country strong.

West Texas counties long have led the way in bond drives in the Lone Star State, and surely West Texans will shoulder more than their part of the load in this great and important campaign by purchasing more Defense Bonds than ever before.

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They believe that buying Defense Bonds is standing up for the Star Spangled Banner even when it isn't being played.

Let's buy our full share of U. S. Defense Bonds NOW!

47 Light touch 49 Bravery 50 It is used —

Pardon Us, Haiti

A reporter just back from Haiti said the Haitians were disturbed because the post of U. S. ambassador has been

Indee of disturbed because the post of U. S. ambassador has been given up a chance to make tree given up a chance to m vacant for eight months. He asked President Truman if given up a chance to make tre-ciple of federalization yet simulactions he wants it right away. He mendous progress in perfecting new taneously live under a central gov-forgets that money is a lot cheaper he planned an appointment soon.

e planned an appointment soon.

Weapons. These weapons are so far ahead of failed completely to put this aross. It fan lives. He does not realize that deadly and we are so far ahead of failed completely to put this aross. ambassador the day before. But when he was asked for the man's name Truman said he couldn't remember the man's name Truman said he couldn't remember. the man's name. Truman said he couldn't remember.

Haitian papers, please forgive and forget. After all, this fellow is awfully busy. So many names, so many

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle Fresh-Water Fish HORIZONTAL 4 Field officer DIANA LIA (ab.) 5 It is 1.8 Depicted called "gourd 12 Birds head" 13 Spear 14 Humorist 15 Ragout 17 New Zealand 6 Incline 7 City in Norway 8 Note of scale 9 Writing fluid 11 Fireplace 44 Summits 32 Sported 19 Paid tribute t 13 Falsehood 45 Goddess of 21 Near (ab.) 22 Be borne 16 Written form 35 Abundant of Mister 48 Wine cask 24 Encourage 19 Incapable 41 Night before 50 Pleasure 53 College degree 42 Natrium 28 Lord provost 23 Enlarge 25 Philippin (ab.) 43 To the 54 Cerium (symbol) 29 Army officer (ab.) din dye 31 Medical s



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Europe today holds new hope for peace: We must achieve a United States of Europe; Chief danger is U.S. "wage-war-now" clique.

complish the miracle and bring to lack hope. about permanent peace.

leaves. This likewise is true some- ernment, sent Western Europe public. We read the pessimistic head- Friendship Trains. lines and we conclude that the world

is in a helluva state. the front pages. A wreck is a trag-edy, and that's news. But while we well smile again.

Well, the old energy, the results whether the state of the

can people by their policies and Plenty Of Mistakes mendous success story. Three big things are happening takes, and the two more important on penetrating the Iron Curtain.

make war. 3. The man in the street in Eu- claration of Independence in Europe has been given new hope. This rope. Although we live under the may be more important than either greatest political document known of the two other factors. For when men lack hope they turn to the phony promises of communism. To-day, however, the Marshall Plan, opportunity. The old economic class plus various gestures from the system still prevails in Europe; and American people such as Democracy Letters and the American Legion's Tide of Toys, plus the fact that a new European army now is camped So They Say alongside the Iron Curtain. given the man in the street new

When men have hope they fight —Winston Churchill, on being told to defend themselves. When they lack hope they can see little use in

fighting A Bleak Christmas

Four years ago I spent Christmas in France and New Year's in Italy. It was the most depressing holiday eason of my entire life. Paris was dark, the street lights barely flickering, candles were used part time in the hotels; there was almost no



Brown met a friend and said, I'm on my way to the race track and I hope I break even. I sure do need the money."

Broadway as a place where a man ately runs afoul of the tradition spends money he doesn't have for against the tattletale. omething he doesn't want to impress people he doesn't like.

WASHINGTON - I have come all the people had lost hope. Some back from Europe with a new feel- times it seems they went through basic principles of Americanism. ing of hope-more hope than I had the routine of living merely because they had become accustomed to the and danger.

definitely is winning the cold war. Even the great cathedrals and Furthermore, time is running on our palaces which had looked down on lieve, it still may be possible to ac- gloomy and weary. Even they seemed

That was the crucial Winter the This may seem like a strange sum- Communists chose for their deadly ters. For Europeans realize what mation coming from a hard-boiled strikes and riots to take over West- the "wage-war-now" clique do not and sometimes cynical newspaper- ern Europe, a Winter before we had -namely that time is running on man. However, I am convinced it is adopted the Marshall Plan or be- our side. accurate. Like most newspapermen, gun to send postwar food. That also I sometimes get so close to problems was the Winter when the American can hold off war, the more we can that I can't see the trees for the people, usually ahead of their gov-I sometimes get so close to problems was the Winter when the American This likewise is true some-of governments and of the token of encouragement through the sentiment behind us and the more

That was the Winter of 1947. But hind the Iron Curtain. this year it is so different!

some extent, of course, it still I had walked through the dismal, ent barrage of Friendship Balloons is. But success does not make head-lines, while tragedies do. When the and Paris in 1947, remembering the oslovakia. They also need to be givtrain gets in on time you never read surge and tumult of other years, en hope. And the demotion of Ruabout it in the paper. If it's wreck- wondering whether the old energy ed, on the other hand, it's all over ever could return, whether the peo- Communist Party is one indication Well, the old energy, the zest for

have been reading about the diplo- living has returned. Western Europe matic train wrecks in Europe, ac- is smiling again; not only smiling, tually most of our trains have been but increasingly ready to defend itcoming in on time and the Ameri- self. Time is running on our side.

2. We have failed to sell the De- progress in Europe.

You don't think I'd be as bad as Mr. Taft, do you?

that he would probably be a Midwest Republican if he were an American.

I have learned to roll with politi- habitants of Japan? cal kicks and punches, but I haven't

-Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore), after a horse's hoofs hospitalized him.

He has no right to look towards another church if he has never taken the trouble to penetrate into the induction motor in 1888, in the religious life and structure of his own communion and to satisfy is religious needs there first.

-Fr. Karl Adam, Roman Catholic theologian, of Germany.

Hitters aren't afraid I'll hit them with wild pitches like I used to, so it's harder to pitch to them. They know I've got good control. -Bob Feller, pitcher, Cleveland In-

Chief weakness (of the West Point type of honor system) is that every chirps is so affected by heat and man pledges himself to be guard cold that a formula has been de-

Washington U.

until workers have a chance to better themselves economically, communism will continue to hold some adherents to its phony philosophy.

Thus our greatest failures have been in failing to sell Europe the two

Wage War Now

It comes from the Senator McCarside. If it runs long enough, I be- conquerors and revolutions looked those behind them who want to get us into a preventive war. The American public does not realize it, but

> They know that the longer we we can benefit from restlessness be-

That is one reason for the presdolf Slansky as leader of the Czech 1 Diamond of the political ferment inside that country-a ferment that must be

Yet instead of aiding this ferment, Senator McCarran frankly admitted in the secrecy of the Senate appropriations hearings This optimistic report does not he considered war inevitable, theremean that we have not made mis- fore did not want to spend money

Nor does the aged senator from nowhere. No longer can there be decisive wars. The wars of today ashes is likely to emerge the hopelessness of men, the desperation of men, and the very communism which the senator says he wants to pre-



A-The Ainus. Their numbers

learned how to absorb the kick of a have been reduced to a scant 15,000 or so who now live under government jurisdiction.

Q-Who was the first to use alternating electric current for power? A-Nikola Tesla, who invented credited with the first application of A. C. for power.

Q-How fast is major crime in creasing in the U. S.? A-In the first five months of

1951, major crimes show a 6.3 per cent increase over the same period last year. Q-Is it a scientific fact that

temperature can be estimated from the chirps of a cricket? A-Yes. The rapidity of a cricket's

not only of his own honor, but of vised for getting the temperature Walter Winchell once described that of his fellows. This immediber of chirps a cricket makes in 14 seconds, add 40, and the result is -Henry G. Doyle, dean, George the temperature in degrees Fehren-

#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

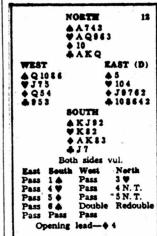
By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

It happens to everybody occasion-ally. You're bidding along qu'etly, minding your own business and trying very happily to get to the wrong contract. Then, suddenly, one of the opponents pushes you in the right direction.

That happened to Mr. and Mrs.

Cy Newman of Detroit, in the recen national championships at Wash ington. Mrs. Newman was headed for seven hearts, which would have been set. But then West helped her by doubling six spades.

That was an unlucky double. The bid of six spades wasn't meant seriously. It was just a Blackwood Convention responce, showing thre



kings. The double of six spades likewasn't meant seriously. It was intended to show East a favorable But Mrs. Newton meant her

redouble very, very seriously in-deed. She had excellent spade sup-hung up . . . port that had never been shown.

By letting them have some sayThis was a good way to show the so in the arrangement of their ter . . . support and at the same time to beat par on the hand.

The play was quite interesting. Newman won the opening diamond lead in his hand with the king. He looked carefully at all the aces and kings in the dummy and in his own five trumps. He tested the situation with a lead to dummy's ace of trumps, and was relieved when East

The rest was a matter of guessrans, the Senator McCarthys and ing how often West could follow suft on the three side suits. Newman diamonds and a ruff, and three top hearts.

This left West with only three trumps in his hand. Newman therefore led a heart from dummy and ruffed with the nine in his own hand. West was forced to over-ruff and to return a trump

up to declarer's king-jack.

The young Detroit expert thus worked the rare and difficult trump end-play for a score of 2,220 points and a clear top.

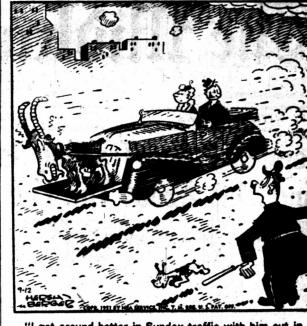
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Q-The bidding has proceeded: Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-J-7, Hearts K-10-6-4, Diamonds 7-4-2. Clubs 8-4. What do you do? A-Pass. Your hand is less than average and is not worth two re-

dissatisfied with diamonds as a trump suit, and there is no sound you should have bid one heart in-

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"I get around better in Sunday traffic with him out in

The MATURE PARENT

budgeting when they ask to borrow

By handing over the comic section

in the evening paper before we set-

tle down to broad over the state of

By paying adult fare on the bus

and at the movie theater for our

11-year-old, tall-for-her-age daugh-

By remembering that lessons in

manners are given in private, not

before the neighbor who has just

By not forgetting how we felt -

been greeted with a brief preoccu-

when our mothers said, "You're too

the way we said, "Is your room

them to accept our criticism of the

way they answered, "No, it's not" . .

By always remembering to tie up

hang in the air between us and

child, unattached to policies that he

By meeting a protest on a decision

with the frankest, confidential in-

By remembering that it was an

ward." They need more than cons-

cious virtue as a reward for their

By asking their pardon when we

with "Please" whenever possible . .

By never, never thinking of our

formation on how it feels to have te

knows about and accepts . .

in the exact spirit we wish

Remember Back . .

tidy?"

### Here's How We Treat Children Like People

By MURIEL LAWRENCE "Treat children like people" is a dollar. Lend or don't lend—but fine, if vague, advice going the let's not make a big production of rounds of parent education groups. Specifically, we treat children like

people: By never listening in on their tle down to be phone calls. In they talk too long, by the world . . . delaying our protest until they have

homes, particularly of their own

bedreoms . . .
But not choosing new cars, houses and schools without consulting their preference on type, location, and make . . .

By saying "Yes" on using the good hand and saw at once that West's china when they're entertaining double was bound to mean four or their friends . . . By not attempting to fascinate those friends. By being nice-but

never forgetting who is host or hostess . . . By admitting it when we are wor

ried over firmnces .. By asking permission to display By discussing politics, sex, regligion with them in a way that sugreport cards, drawings, poems, workgests that, although our answers things have a lot of their creators are fairly satisfactory to us, they in them. They are strictly private might have a couple we hadn't

thought of . . . By allowing them to buy their a "No" to familiar family standown clothes as soon as possible . . ards of self-respect and justice to By restraining our impulse to deliver a lecture on the virtue of all. By never allowing a "No" to



You are paid a compliment. make a disagreeable decision for WRONG: Deny the truth of the person you love and want to statement in order to appear please . . . adult who said, "virtue is its own re-

RIGHT: Accept the compliment in a pleased, gracious manner.

te shew two suits, it pays to bid efforts to please us. They need the cheaper suit in the hope that words with the right feeling behind your partner can either raise that them . . . suit or show the other one himself. TODAY'S QUESTION interrupt them. By prefacing others

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: Spades A-J-8-7-2, Hearts K-10-6-4-2, Diamond

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and the way he dashed out of RAY PORTER hung up, finally, and turned around with a dazed expression on his face and a worried frown on his usually placid brow.

And the way he dashed out of the house that it was serious. Then suddenly she saw the whole thing. Carmelita had been back to Steve's study while they were all at the dance last night, and if was she

"What's happened?" Holly Dunstan demanded. She had visions of Police Chief Jose Montera giving Steve his ex-flancee Carmelita Hernandez in a magnificent gestimate the control of the cont ture, and Steve goaded beyond endurance hauling off and letting plain. She ran out of the house him have it. And that would land Steve in plants of het more than the williage police station. Steve in plenty of hot water.

"They're holding Steve on a "They're holding Steve on a charge of plotting to overthrow in the front office with his feet on his desk.

written proof in which he accuses polished mahogany desk, lit-Senor Hernandez of putting his tered with papers. Among them own men in office, and also that he talked with some of Diego torn of leaving a jagged edge. to power on the wave of Hernanyou visit me." He pushed a chair
having the opinion he has
dez's gold. It took Jose a little forward for her. "Sit down,
while to look the words up and please. What can I do for you
find out what they meant, and this beautiful morning?"
when he found out he didn't like
it! Can't say I blame him much
or Tracey—" she began, breathit! Can't say I blame him much
ither words the same the same than the sa either. But of course it's ridicu-lessly, not in any mood for polite-lous to think Steve—" lessly, not in any mood for polite-nesses.

But he did," whispered Holly. "But he did," whispered Holly.
"In his article about Latin American politics—on the page that was missing from the carbon this morn
Manual M ing—Oh. Ray! Go see Jose right says that he is spying out governationally and a pen, and she wrote the examp. Tell him—tell him 1 got ment secrets to tell the United my short-hand mixed up and he didn't mean that at all. Tell him—said things about me which—tell him anything, only go and see which I do not like, Senorita!"

It give Jose Montera a date he will release Steve on bail, and I think it is worth it. I am having the middle step the will release Steve on bail, and I think it is worth it. I am having the middle step the will release Steve on bail, and I think it is worth it. him, quick!

ew by the way he looked Jose considered. "For plotting

spying, the penalty is death before a-firing squad." "Oh, no!" Holly felt herself geting faint and the room whirling around her.

Jose shrugged his shoulders. "I cannot help it—it is the law. How-ever—maybe—"
"Maybe what?" Holly sensed a

ray of hope, and seized it.

"Could be—if you are nice to
me, that is—I let him out on bail. Then maybe-just maybe-I tell them it is all a mistake—just a jealous woman's spite—"
"So it was Carmelita Hernandez

who told you?'

I DO not say. I will tell them that-but only will I do it for my wife, Senorita. Only because i village police station, a small white cannot bear to see you unhappy building with a fiag in front of it. Anything I will do for you—whe makes my wife unhappy, and I you are my wife."

"Oh." said Holly weakly, "How "Senor Montera?" she asked, and he replied something in Spanish without moving. She didn't understand him, so she brushed past him swiftly.

"Yes, plotting against the community of the spanish without moving. The derstand him is desk.

"In his desk.

"Senor Montera?" she asked, and he replied something in Spanish without moving. She didn't understand him, so she brushed past him swiftly.

"A date with you, Senorita. Lunch, a long drive all afternoon.

Lunch, a long drive all aftern then dinner at my hacienda in "Yes, plotting against the government. They claim they have written proof in which he accuses polished mahogany desk, lit-

there. Yes?"
Holly considered. little to consider, really. After what had happened that morning Vegas' men. Also, he referred to the looked up as she came in, and the great Jose himself as 'con- rose to his feet. "Ah, Senorita scienceless and avaricious, riding Dunstan it is indeed an honor that to power on the wave of Hernan- you visit me." He pushed a chair with her-would blame her for en. On the other hand, he was in cused of plotting against the gov-

> "Elsa will be worried," she said. "May I send a note to her telling her where I am going? Then—"
> "Good!" He smiled triumphant-

im, quick!"

"Jose nothing! I'm going right that. "What—what will they do to him?" she asked.

Holly could well understand lunch with him, driving in the afternoon, and dinner at his bacis and the shade and a media."



SIESTA-A tired G.I., left, at a lookout post, stretches out for a sun-bathed siesta atop a sand-His buddy at right keeps a sharp watch pagged dugout overlooking Korea's mountainous terrain. for enemy activity as large-scale action follows breakdown in Kaesong truce talks. The scenery has mountain-resort beauty in the picture—but it's not so pretty to UN troops that charge up hills like those in the background while Reds massed on top pour down hot lead. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

Army Announces

WASHINGTON-(P)-To protect

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making it easy for medics to slip a wounded soldier inside. Special

the body without exposing the rest of the body to the cold.

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bat gear, plus a splint. It is windproof and water repellent, and has

fur around the face opening to guard against ice formation from

VICTORIA, B. C .- .- British

Columbia's apple crop this year is estimated at 6.705.930 boxes, a drop of 23 per cent from last year's harvest. Adverse weather conditions

were chiefly responsible for the de-

FEWER APPLES

cline

down, with a cotton-nylon oxford

wounded soldiers in temperatures as

'Casualty Bag'

#### SHIPPING SHORTAGE

WINNIPEG -P- Shortage of shipping space is delaying departure of many immigrants from Britain to Canada, according to M. Bowley, superintendent of British emigration for the Canadian National low as 50 degrees below zero, the Railways. He said here that some Army has developed a new "caswho applied last May will not be ualty bag" that looks like an overable to leave until late in the year, grown sleeping bag.

IRAO ASSAILS UN

BAGDAD. IRAQ-P-The Iraq cloth outer covering. Work on the cabinet ruled that there would be bag has been in progress since World no United Nations anniversary cele- War II, when ordinary bags were bration here October 24 as a pro- used for wounded. test against the UN attitude on Arab problems.

In the English vocabulary the zippers allow a doctor to reach in American term "backyard" is usual- and treat wounds on any part of ly called a "garden."

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#### Malaria Epidemic Warning Sounded

WASHINGTON -(P)- The govnment, although cautioning sgainst undue alarm, says there is anger of a malaria epidemic. More reported among servicemen back

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the Public Health S. vice said reports "emphasize the need said seven states reported 627 new cases in July: Arkansas, 38; Colorado, 65; Georgia, 237; Kentucky, 97; Oklahoma, 101; Oregon, 29; "isconsin, 60.

"As long as prompt and adequate 'A resurgence of the malaria epi-

He said the Korean type of malaria had been virtually wiped out in this country. The primary at-300 days after infection.

#### BECOMES MISSIONARY

SINGAPORE -(P)- A former ris until he abandoned his Chris- among the has-been diseases tian name upon his conversion to the Moslem religion at

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#### # THE DOCTOR SAYS #

#### Whooping Cough Is Serious For Infants And Elderly People a spayed cat, is acting as chicken

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

Among the contagious diseases whooping cough still ranks high as a cause of prolonged illness and a menace during the school year. One child coming into the schoolroom with whooping cough may spread the

But this isn't all, because children whooping cough. The incubation can bring it home to baby brothers period, that is the time between surveillance and preventative action are taken," Dr. Scheele said, or sisters or to elderly members of exposure and showing symptoms of the household and whooping cough the disease, varies between about washes and nuzzles the chicks afdemics of 25 and 50 years ago can can be very serious indeed for the four and 20 days but usually is ter they peck their way through very old and the very young. about 10. The severe bouts of coughing, even

though they may last for weeks, slight fever, running nose, and they generally are more annoying than dangerous to the school age child. In babies and in the elderly, the strain on the heart and lungs can cause pneumonia, bronchitis, heart failure, and even death.

is another reason why it is best to For this reason, even if one were Royal Air Force gunner is going to perfectly happy about the disagreekeep a youngster with symptoms of Australia to establish a Moslem able features of whooping cough nission in either Brisbane or Mel- for school children and the loss of other children in the family. ourne. He is Ghulam Elaihi Mor- weeks of school, it would be good if ris, who was known as George Mor- whooping cough could be placed

Actually, progress in the problem Woking of conquering this disease is rather Mosque in England. Morris said he encouraging. There is available a would found the mission at his own vaccine which seems to prevent ayense and become a missionary. many cases of whooping tough and make others more mild. If the doctor recommnds it, the vaccine can **BASKATOON** -(P)- The local be given when a child is about six

erable value. And now at least one

Indeed, the improved methods of

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two or three other things about

cannot be easily distinguished from

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infants and the elderly.

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Spayed Cat Acts

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The chicks' mother, a French

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penicillin appears to give fine re- bantam hen, lost her life a few days ago while defending her eggs. prowling dog strangled her. Puff must have sensed the consequences of the backyard tragedy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parents ought to be familiar with Stirton. Puff has lost two litters of her own and although she cannot have kittens now, she went to the nest, sat on the eggs, and has

the shells Everybody in the neighborhood Also the first symptoms consist of visits the Stirtons to witness the oddity in the animal kingdom.

an ordinary cold or from the first If you are an adult and weigh about 175 pounds, in 24 hours you But it is at this time that the give off in heat 85.6 degrees Fahdisease is most contagious so here renheit.

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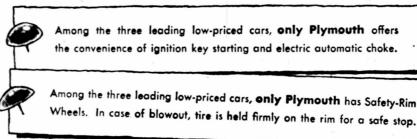
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Gretel? Why, people were telling cackle very loud! She didn't want the story to children even before the children to hear her. your great-great-great grandmother was a girl.

name, and the girl's name was Gret-"Tell me a story, Daddy Ringtail," the woods, and they wandered and the windows were made of susaid Mugwump. And so Daddy about, and wandered about, until gar candy so fine you could see Ringtail began to tell the story of a they came at last to a little house brother and sister whose names that was way in the middle of the were Hansel and Gretel. Did you woods where no one ever had found it before.

"Well, really, the house belonged to an old witch, play-like, and she ney in smoke to be a witch at Hal-was waiting there inside for two lowe'en time, and the children left



fine children to come along, because she wanted to catch them and keep them. Yessir, that old witch was wanting two fine children to do all the work around the house, all the cooking and sweeping and washing and such.

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By WESLEY DAVIS

"Oh the children came closer and closer indeed, for they were hungry, "Ah yes," said Daddy Ringtall, and the house was made of cake because Hansel was the brother's and candy. Why the roof was covered with chocolate icing, and the el. And one day they were lost in walls were made of chocolate bars,

"But the old witch caught the children, and I don't know what might have happened next, except with money and diamonds to find their way home at last."

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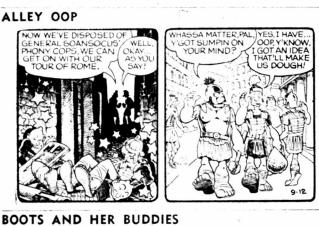
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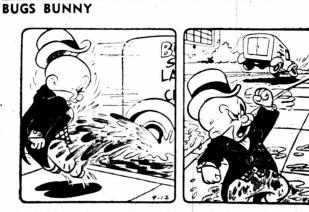
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The jars were found in an old Roman vessel which probably was transporting them when it sank. The wreck lay under some 50 feet of waer off Cervo, northeast of San Remo, and was covered by mud. Divers say the work of salvaging the jars will not be too difficult The wreck is wedged under a rocky submarine ledge where there are

The jars are about 32 inches in The divers made the discovery while trying to salvage a ship sunk in World War II.

#### International Gold Thieves Are Busy

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AF-RICA—(P)—Police believe a gang of international gold thieves are op erating here.

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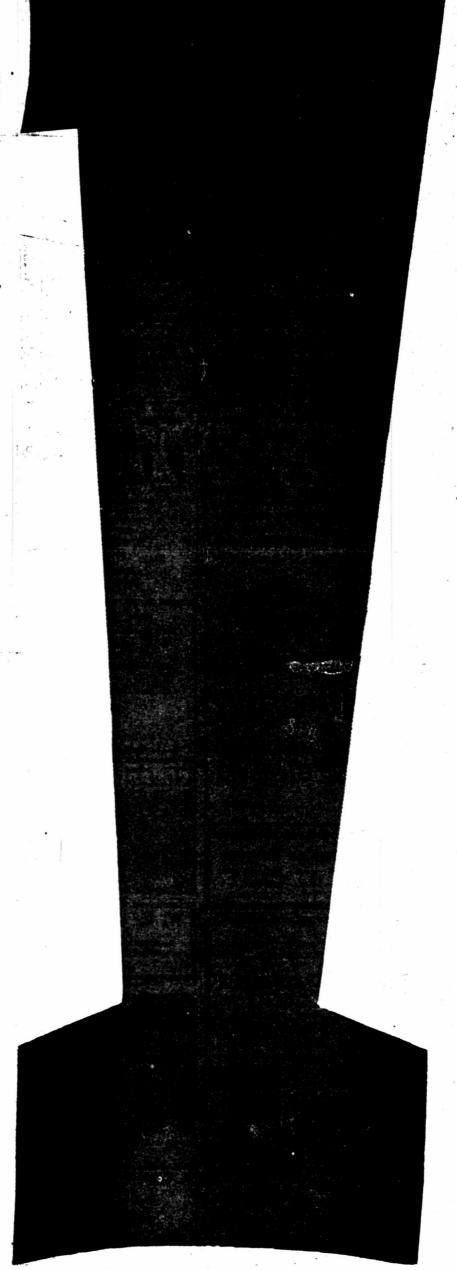
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