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ALLED FORGES LAND NEAR BOME

Far - Ranging American Airmen Bomb Japanese Strong Points

Aussies Resume

Far-ranging American bombers hit widely scattered strongpoints of Japan's By Russians outlying circle of defense from frigid Paramushiro to while Australians resumed their inland drive toward enemy strongholds on Northeast New Guinea.

ed from every raid except on fierce-Douglas MacArthur reported Sunday, 15 Japanese and six Allied east have cleared a second Leninplanes were shot down. The dog grad-Moscow rail route and are ad- shot down. fight accompanied a raid Thursday afternoon by low flying Mitchmedium bombers. Liberator heavies followed up with another Pritain enemy base Friday morn-

around 200 Japanese planes and 42 Allied raiders have been destroyed over Rabaul this month.

Start of the Australian push up the Faria River Valley toward the railway station of Tatino, 20 miles Madang area was announced on the first anniversary of their drive to clear the Japanese out of Northeast New Guinea. The Aussies vere about 25 miles from Bogadjim, Reds Gain In White Russia the nearest of a series of strong points in the Madang area.

coast American planes strafed Japanese retreating before a coastal Australians almost into Northwest of Madang a 7,000-

base, at the northern tip of the and Ovinisrche, which is shorter. me islands of Nippon, in the ear-morning darkness Friday. All driving for the the planes made the 1,500-mile mainline through Kolpino-Tosno and trip safely. A single plane and Kalinin, the most efficient and anti-aircraft fire meeting the first flight was the only opposition. Paramushiro is Japan's first line

sion from Alaska, a possibility butly leared by the Japanese. The island has been raided seven

19th day this month that the mandated islands have been hit. Tokyo Has Record Budget

Southeast Asia Command made With War Bond sales in the Bombers and fighters of the wide sweeps over enemy land and Fourth War Loan campaign lagcommunications in Burma. Ground forces captured another village in the southwest and cleared the enemy from another stretch of the pathway of the new Ledo Road in Northern Burma.

The strain of war on Japan's transportation and production was reflected in her record breaking non-military budget. Tokyo radio announced the budget of 15,415,000,000 yen, or about \$3,545,-000,000 at the pre-war exchange rate, included ten new items.

"Long Hairs" Tangle Over Boogie-Woogie

NEW YORK -(A)- Conductor Leopold Stokowski, refusing to An "invasion breakfast" Thurstake sides in the jazz-classical day morning opened the campaign music war, Saturday went on rections the companion of the companion ord as an admirer of boogie-woogie

from, not toward, delinquency. Friday, Conductor Artur Rod- alcanal Diary' zinski of the New York Philharm- Midland Arm

onic Symphony Orchestra, bitterly denounced jazz, saying it led to "war degeneracy." He said he considered devotees of Sinatra Bonds. The Midland Civic War Bonds. The Midland Civic war secons of Sinatra Bonds. The Midland Civic war secons of Sinatra Bonds. Sinatra promptly replied that he tion

Sinatra promptly replied that the had heard "some pretty awful during the campaign, C. L. Klap-classical music in my time." He during the campaign, C. L. Klap-proth, chairman, said Saturday. said his fans were "sane, normal, human beings."

Roosevelt Creates War Refugee Board

Inland Campaign In New Guinea By LEONARD MILLIMAN Are Reopened Are Reopened Attack Convoy

the equatorial Solomons Russians, pursuing the beat-only two of the convoy's ships, an en German besiegers of Leningrad, have closed to with-Allied bombers returned unscath- in six miles of the great rail four days and three nights. At hub of Krasnogvardeisk controlling

> vancing to free the third. The Moscow midnight bulletin, said 70 towns and hamlets were were killed in the Leningrad area.

Many Germans laid down their arms and surrendered in the forests west of Novgorod, less than 100 miles south of Leningrad as the Russians cleaned out the last pockets of surrounded Nazis. The north of Novgorod, and two other unnamed stations were captured Appoint Rommel north of Novgorod, and two other after a fierce battle, the commu-

Gains were also made in Southern White Russia where seven com-Down the Northeast New Guinea munities were taken as the forces Konstantine Rokossovsky reached out from captured Kalinthrough the Pripet

Northwest of Madang a 7,000-ton tanker was sunk. A Japanese freighter was bagged near the Ad-the railway from Leningrad to miralty Islands in the Bismarck Moscow via Mga, Volkhov, Vologda nu varoslavl. By Saturday's gains Aleutian-based bombers twice at- the Russians cleared the Leningrad tacked the Paramushiro naval to Moscow line via Mga, Kurishi

route between the Soviet Union's two largest cities. Swinging in from the east, where Mga was captured, defense against possible invanortheast of Tosno with the capture of Voskresenskoye.

Five fortified islands in the Marshall were attacked Friday, the War Bond Sales Lag In Midland

ging, Midland is facing its first ing of Nov. 8. failure in a war effort drive, and leaders are concerned over the apparent lack of interest on the part of citizens in reaching Midland's quota of \$1,330,000.

Friday sales totaled only \$20,-562.75 to bring the total since Jan 1 to \$156,137.55. Of this total, \$40, 250.25 were Series E bond purchases. Reports of Saturday's sales were not yet available.

Several volunteer workers were contacting prospects Saturday and all are expected to be on the job Monday in an effort to reach the huge quota as soon as possible. Several counties already have exceeded

Features Are Planned

An "invasion breakfast" Thurs-

tinue through Feb. 15.
A "War Bond Premiere" will be He added that he believed popular music leads juveniles away from, not toward, delinquency.

The motion picture will be "Guad-

Midland Army Air Field will present a hit play, with an all-military Theater is sponsoring the produc-

the first three War Loan drives and are determined that the quota will be met. But everyone just buy extra bonds if the goal

COMMUNIST PARTY ADOPTS "INTERNATIONALE"

MOSCOW-(AP)- The "Internationale" has become the hymn or

are in imminent danger of death." It was sung for the first time
The board consists of the secre- as "party hymn" at the end of a taries of state, treasury and war, solemn meeting on the anniversary who are empowered to appoint a of Lenin's death. The song had been full-time executive director to ad- the national anthem of the Sovie minister the refugee assistance Union, but is being replaced by the "Hymn of the Soviet Union."

bombs and a great swarm of Uboats attacked an important Atlantic convoy in another "battle of the LONDON - (AP) - The decisively defeated with damage to Admiralty-Air Ministry commun-

ique disclosed Saturday The battle in all its phases lasted least one submarine was sunk, two the trunk railways to Estonia and probably were sunk, and several Poland while other forces to the others were damaged, and a number of big enemy bombers were

To protect the convoy, the first attacked by long-range German recorded by the Soviet monitor, bombers in more than a year, British and Canadian warships were attack on the Northeastern New captured and over 2,500 Germans rushed to the scene from all directions and U.S. and British planes were flown into the area from Gibraltar, the newly obtained bases on the Azores and from England itself.

The action took place "some weeks ago," the communique said.

Inspector-General

Marshal Erwin Rommel, as inspector general for defense of Europe.

remain in active charge of defend-

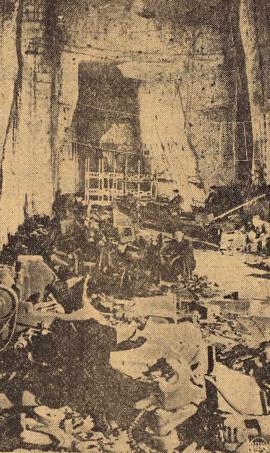
ng Hitler's Atlantic wall. Rommel's apointment as inspec new move by Hitler to tighten the Nazi hold on the German army erals of the high command.

Two Texas Brothers Pile Up 30 Jap Dead

BOUGAINVILLE-(AP)-Two Texgether since they joined the Ma-rine Corps were officially credited Saturday by their commanding of ficer with piling up at least 30 Jap dead in front of their machine gun on the Numa-Numa trail the morn-

The brothers are Privates First Class Raymond and Ernest E. Freeman, tall, lanky sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Freeman of Bryan, Texas. Raymond is 26 and Ernest,





Neapolitans and the Axis military both made use of a series of huge caves in the Naples area, the former living in them as protection from bombings, the latter using them for bombproof war plants. Photo at left, above, shows a group of Neapolitan cave dwellers at their towering "front door." Note that cave apartment house includes plenty of "garage" room. Interior scene at right shows cave occupied for two years by a leading Italian aircraft factory. Nazis did thorough demolition job before

Ulmer Will Preside

will be master-of-ceremonies.

Butler is treasurer.

Directors are Ulmer, McRae,

House, E. H. Barron, John Cassel-man, H. S. Collings, Ellis Conner,

H. P. Fox, Fred Fromhold, George

W. Glass, D. H. Griffith, O. C. Harper, J. E. (Bob) Hill, J. How-

ard Hodge, J. B. Hoskins, Clinton Lackey, J. C. Miles, R. L. Miller, P. J. Mims, P. A. Nelson, Roy

Parks, R. D. Scruggs, J. C. Smith, Allen J. Watts, and Ed M. Whit-

Open Institute Here

Understanding in the Michael

Order," is the theme of the insti-

other speakers are David Cushman

PYOTE —(P)— The Distinguished Service Cross was presented to Capt. Leonard L. Cox of Tulsa,

Okla., Saturday in ceremonies at the Rattlesnake Army Air Field

Chicago, Feb. 14.

Capt. L. L. Cox

Receives DSC

Italy's Caves House Home and Factory

Chamber Of Commerce Officers And Directors Will Be Elected Tuesday

fields will feature the annual members, both men and women, membership meeting of the Mid-invited to attend. land Chamber of Commerce in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-bauer at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

A musical program is being ar-and sent them to his former wife mades in two nights and a day.

Col. John P. Kenny, command
His smalls fooded a magnetic flower wife mades in two nights and a day.

An RAF assault on Berlin Thurs-Germany's supreme anti-invasion land Chamber of Commerce in the

Don't Be Silent On Election Day

Indications Saturday were that when election day comes many citizens will be silent on public affairs. The only way you can speak is through your ballot. Pay your pell tax before Jan.

31 and qualify as a voter.
Only 2,080 poll taxes had been paid at the Midland County tax collector's office Saturday noon. Last year the total was 2,268 and in the previous general election year the total was 3,177.

payments, Midland Jaycees are planning a campaign during the week to try to get every citizen to obtain a poll tax receipt.

Wife Is Unsweetened LONDON—(A)—Adolf filter was reported Saturday by the Daily Express to have appointed his directors for 1944 and addresses by held in connection with this year's twice-beaten former "Desert Fox," civic leaders and the commanding twice-beaten former "Desert Fox," civic leaders and the commanding meeting. The session is open to the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of Midland's two Army air the public with members and non-officers of

pennies in a bucket of molasses 6,300 tons the total weight of bombs dispatch six hours after the lan

land Airport No. 2, will address right, ruled that Mosley would Due to wartime shortages and the gathering.

"State of the union" reports have to fish the coppers out of the bucket himself.

well as reports on past accomplish-

C. L. Klapproth, Midland County

War Bond chairman, will report "For 40 bucks a mor on 1943 War Bond drives, and will to have a little fun." full in the proper manner. The report of the nominating

committee will be presented by R. M. Barron, chairman, and officers and directors for the year will be Roosevelt Veto McHargue is president of the organization, and R. M. Barron, Dr. John B. Thomas and James N. Or. John B. Thomas and James N. Allison are vice-presidents. John Butler is treasurer. May Be Averted

WASHINGTON-(P)-A presidential veto of the new \$2,000,000-plus appeared Saturday, by Senate soft-ening of its earlier efforts to place The mayor reported that Martin's rigid limitations on the laws gov-erning recovery of war profits a member of the council. deemed excessive.

The Senate completed its work on mous action urged Martin to rethe measure, two months after House action, and conferees will consider his action. He is serving meet Monday to begin adjustment of differences between the two

Tax specialists agreed the treasury had lost approximately \$200,000,000 by failure to put in force on Jan. 1 the elaborate list of The Midland Rotary Club will added and new excises on so-called luxury items and the boosted postal present its Institute of Internation-

High School auditorium Monday Expect New Taxes March 1 vening.

Dr. No-Yong Park of Kirksville, will become effective March 1. The measure embodies only about Mo., will speak on the subject The measure embodies only about Oriental Nations As Contributors." one-fifth the \$10,500,000,000 request-"Contributors To A New World ed by the dministration. tute which will bring four out-standing speakers to Midland. The outlook appeared about like this:

Coyle of Washington, Jan. 31; Senate freeze of the Social Security Wayne Hanson of Oak Park, Ill., payroll tax at 1 per cent, instead of the 2 per cent level that was to have been effective as of Jan. 1. 2. The House will insist upon its provision for merger of the Victory Tax with the normal income rate. There will be considerable debate on war contract renegotiation provisions, but an easy compromise

> WEATHER Little temperature change.

He Who Laughs First Gets Sticky Fingers,

Actually, however, an inspectorgeneral in the German army seldom gives orders to a field commander and it is believed Field
Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt will

Clystal Bamoom of Hotel ScharPanget by Rey DeWoife.

Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of Midland Army Air

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Field, and Captain Sam H. Lane

Jr., commanding officer of Midland Airport No. 2, will address

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Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of Midland Army Air

An RAF assault on Berlin Thursday night and a day.

And RAF assault on Berlin Thursday night and an American heavy
bomber pounding of the "Rocket
amazement."

"I still do
Conceding it was a good joke, all
land Airport No. 2, will address

right, ruled that Mosley would Berlin Bombed Again
While the RAF was pulverizing

President Paul McHargue for the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor A.

N. Hendrickson for the city, Judge E. H. Barron for the county, and Hamilton McRae for the school district. The speakers will discuss the property of the county and the property of the county and the county are considered to the county and the county and the county are considered to the county and the county are considered to the county and the county are considered to the The widespread night operations about her \$10-a-week alimony cost the British 52 bombers, one

lied planes.

"Here is some kale," said a note of the heaviest losses suffered by the RAF, although a total of around M. C. Ulmer, president of the attached to the bucket. "Hope you the RAF, although a total of around West Texas Chamber of Commerce, work as hard finding it as I did been involved so that the losses." making it. Merry Christmas and were probably kept down to five been involved so that the losses good hunting."

"For 40 bucks a month, I ought Hitler sent 90 planes against

stress Midland's obligation in Judge Shaw told Mosley he meeting its Fourth War Loan quota.

Hitter sent 90 planes against Britain in two waves, but only 30 reached London and at least 10 were shed down and at least 1 were shto down by British night fighters and ground defenses. They dropped 90 tons of bombs on Brit-

J. R. Martin Will Remain On Council

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson informed the City Council at its meeting Saturday that J. R. (Bob) Martin had withdrawn his resig nation as a councilman.

Martin was unable to attend the Saturday meeting of the council.

Roosevelt Praised By Speaker Rayburn

ship of l'resident Roosevelt, told a which recommends that the states Jackson Day dinner Saturday night revise their voting machinery to the same kind of leadership must be maintained in the post-war period if this country is to win Simultaneously, some senators

Neither called directly for a fourth term for the President, but compromise- already approved 12 the threat of this possibility ran to 2 by the Senate Elections Comthrough both addresses to the \$100 mittee. Hotel to raise funds for the Demo- coupled with House passage of the cratic party's 1944 campaign. Both earlier Senate-approved bill would have been mentioned as possible running mates for Roosevelt.

BRITISH MINERS' WAGE RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

LONDON-(A)-A national mininum weekly wage for Britain's 700,-000 coal miners-\$20 for experienced underground workers and \$18 for might be delayed seriously if surface workers— was announced Tribunal for industry.

New Seaborn Blow Is Surprise To Germans

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS — (AP) American and British troops by the thousand landed practically without opposition on the beaches south of Rome and moved inland Saturday in a daring, successful seaborne blow that completely surprised the Germans and deeply outflanked the powerful "Gustav" and "Adolf Hitler" defense lines.

The Germans placed the scene 16 to 28 miles south of Rome on a 30-mile flat coast between the Tiber River mouth and the resort town of Nettuno, and they admitted oss of Nettuno harbor. Allied headquarters said the landing caught the

Nazis by "complete surprise" and "constituted a grave menace to enemy communi-

Troops who splashed ashore met "slight" resistance and are making "sat-Planes In Big isfactory progress" in their drive inland.

The great amphibious stroke that ended the Italian deadlock was

timed perfectly with a new general Fifth Army offensive on the land front which fully occupied the stubborn German Tenth Army. Germans Start Retreating

Central German industrial Naples reported the Germans faccity of Mageburg, twice destroyed by fire centuries ing the old front in the Liri Valley "have started to break," and enemy vehicles now are reported ago, once more was ablaze moving northward.)

Saturday after a terrific hammer-ing by the RAF which brought to correspondent who flew over the a climax a mighty 26-hour aerial beaches south of Rome, said Gerbattle involving perhaps 3,000 Al- man anti-aircraft fire at a road junction town was so slight that

of war industries, were left in Don Whitehead, Associated Press flames by a deluge of more than correspondent who accompanied the 2,000 long tons of explosives and amphibious force as representative ing, American troops are literally standing with their mouths open

> "I still don't believe it," a Fifth Army infantryman, veteran other amphibious operations told

Allied airmen said German air activity was practically non-exis-

Trap German Army
The battle-wise British and American troops lost no time in

taking advantage of the situation by smashing straight inland toward the Appian Way and the roads leading to Rome. Severing of these routes, 12 to 22 miles from the coast, would trap the bulk of the German Tenth Army, 13 divisions strong, and leave the path to Rome itself virtually undefended.

Firm establishment of the beachheads below Rome was apparently far easier than at Salerno last September, and allowed a quick drive inland.

The Fifth Army erupted all along its front to the southeast in a furious all-out assault from French positions in the mountains above Sant' Elia. to British lines It was apparent that the Allies had side-stepped the easily-defend-

ed Pontine Marshes and driven onto the solid beaches farther north. Only a few scattered hills bar the route to Rome, in contrast (Continued on Page 8)

Another Attempt Is Launched For Federal Servicemen's Ballot

WASHINGTON-(A)- A second attempt to get a federal servicemen's ballot bill through Congress gathered momentum Saturday amid increasing prospects of a mentay snarl over the controversial subject

This is the situation: WASHINGTON — (4) — House The House expects to take up, Speaker Rayburn and Vice Presi- probably Tuesday, an amended ver-

commenced enlisting support for another measure— a "home rule"

cause a legislative tangle which might well be next to impossible for House-Senate conference committee to unravel, some lawmakers

Secretary of War Stimson tossed another potential complication Sat-urday with a warning that overseas mail to the servicemen and women armed forces are required to give Saturday night by the National travel priority to state balloting

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt created a War Refugee Board Saturday night and directed it to attempt the rescue of "the victims of enemy oppression who the Communist party.

War Bulletins

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY -(AP) — The Allies attacked along the entire Italian front from Cassino to the sea Saturday as sea-borne units of the Fifth Army in one of the most dramatic surprises of the war landed on the beaches along the Western Italian Coast behind the Germans' lines.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW Dr. No-Yong Park To GUINEA—(AP)—Destruction of 15 Japanese planes during a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, was reported Sunday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. The attackers lost six planes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Raiding five Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands, Army bombers damaged three small Japanese vessels and strafed and bombed air fields and gun emplacements.

AN ADVANCED AIR BASE IN ITALY—(AP)— From the air the Allied troops who started the surprise landing far behind the German line on the western coast of Central Italy appeared to be still moving steadily forward late Saturday and as yet meeting no major enemy opposition.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A new series of bombing attacks on Paramushiro apparently signalled Saturday the revival of a campaign to cripple this strong Japanese Navy base in the North Pacific.

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He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly; and a man of wicked devices is hated .- Proverbs 14:17

Criminal Control

Ordinarily it is fair to assume that labor unions do not deliberately choose criminals as their heads even though, frequently, they do permit vicious characters to retain control through inertia or because nobody seems to dare challenge the czars.

The New York local of the Moving Picture Operators Union seems to be an exception. It has just inducted a slate backed by Sam Kaplan who 10 years ago was sent to the penitentiary and barred from holding union office for five years after he had been convicted of coercing un

Kaplan was re-elected to the executivee board along with Charles E. Eichhorn, who was one of those convicted with Kaplan in 1933. Kaplan's candidates for vice president and business agent also were elected.

The situation here is somewhat different than that often found in labor unions. Ordinarily the charitably inclined argue that criminals can not be kicked out because they control the machinery of elections. At other times it is urged that union leaders committed criminal acts for the benefit of the members and, however unwise this might have been, the beneficiaries can hardly repudiate their benefactors.

In Kaplan's case neither of these arguments is apropos. Through intervention of the courts, after Kaplan and two of his bodyguards were found to be carrying pistols in the courtroom, they were kicked out and kept out. The members have deliberately taken them back.

Nor were the pistols carried for protection against "enemies of labor," but against labor itself, because Kaplan and his associates were ruling dictatorially and squandering the union's moneys

Some contend that if labor unions are given an opportunity they will clean themselves up, so there is no need for bringing them under the same criminal statutes that apply to others. Here is a specific instance where that is not true.

There is, under existing law, absolutely nothing that Society can do about this union that prefers to operate under executive and put Midland over the top der executive law for the movie premier.

Bond sellers are visiting prospects and urging them to make purchases to the limit of their ability and put Midland over the top der executive law for the limit of their ability and put Midland over the top gust, oil was flowing through its bringing them under the same criminal statutes that apply

der ex-convicts

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Queer Cutback Handling

Telling the people the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the cancellation of war contracts, cutbacks and reconversion to civilian industry is going to be twice as necessary as telling them the facts about the war.

Dr. Barney G. Grafa Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Barney Grafa of Midland, was pictured on the front page of the Fort Worth Star-Televage of the Fort Worth Star-T

as necessary as telling them the facts about the war.

Necessity for maintaining military secrecy is a perfectly sound reason for not revealing where all the war feetly sound reason for not revealing where all the war been lightly made and control of the facts about the war.

Petroleum Administration for War at \$270,000,000, with \$187,000,000 financed by the government and been lightly made and playing an above lightly made and playing an account of the sound reason for not revealing where all the war. plants are and how much of what each is making. But in been living on borrowed plasma at \$83,000,00 by private industry. the readjustments to peacetime production, there can be no excuse for failing to explain to the public in the greatest detail why every shift in employment and production is made. And if such explanations are not made the mis- blood from Chanute Field, Ill. understandings will be multiplied into a post-war confusion that will be far worse than anything developing in

A case in point developed at the end of the year in Cleveland, Ohio, when Thompson Products, Inc., announced layoffs for 1500 employes and shortening of the work week for 14,500 others, cutting them back from 13 days' work in each two weeks to five and ahalf days a week. This welcome little New Year's greeting came because of a sudden, sharp cutback in orders for aircraft valves and parts. The Thompson management announced that it had no advance notice of the cutback, the information coming indirectly from the aircraft engine builders who held the prime contract

On its face, this situation sounds completely cockeyed. Why, at this stage of the war, should there be any cut-back in airplane engines? With aircraft production goals for 1944 set far above production in 1943, why should there be any layoffs and reductions in hours in any aircraft plant in the country? To the employes in the Thompson plants affected by this cutback, the situation undoubtedly did not make sense, and if they were told no more than was in the company's announcement, it no doubt caused a lot of needless worry. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Transport Troubles

In the course of its lengthy annual report to Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued a solemn warning that our overburdened rail, water and highway transportation system would need new material, equipment and personnel if our whole war program were to be saved from grave consequences.

"Now that the production of war materials appears to be more satisfactory," the report states, "those responsible for the allocation of materials will no doubt give serious consideration to the needs of equipment for transportation agencies."

It is good to know that some such consideration has already been given. In the last quarter of 1943, the War Production Board allocated to truck and auto parts manufacturers the second largest amount of steel of any similar period in the industry's history. That is only a first step, of course, which leaves the equally important problems a manufacturing facilities and personnel still unsolved. But it does show an awareness of a critical situation, and an effort to "keep 'em rolling."

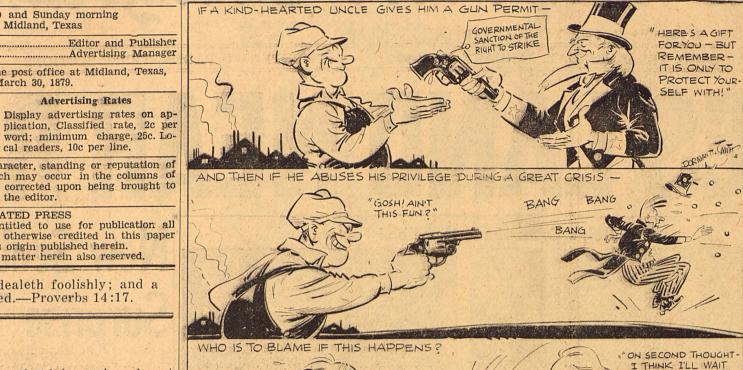
-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

When a girl's face is her fortune it usually runs into a neat figure.

To youngsters, food for deep thought is served on the multiplication table.

There's one gal all of our boys in service will be glad to come home to-Miss Liberty.

It Sometimes Happens To Irresponsible Little Boys



INTIL YOU GROW UP!

WASHINGTON-(A)- Petroleum

"This will aid materially," the

The big steel tube, 1,362 miles

entire length to the Atlantic Coast. Total Cost \$270,000,000

of the entire pipeline program, said that while the extensive sy-

stem is nearing completion "it is

between the cardinal points: north-

east, southeast, southwest, north-

Ickes, in a review of the status

War Bond Buyers Here Ickes Reports On

Get Premiere Tickets | Big Inch Pipeline

Yucca Theater's slogan in the Administrator Harold L. Ickes re-

ing free tickets to the movie pre- barrels of crude oil were delivered

miere of Richard Tregaskis' "Guad-alcanal Diary," at the Yucca The-ater Wednesday night, Feb. 9. to terminals through the "Big first partial year of its operation.

Admittance to the premiere may be gained only by the purchase of a War Bond, regardless of the denomination. Tickets are in the hands

purchases are made. A ticket is presented with each bond.

This will aid materially," the administrator declared, "in keeping the essential Fast Coast refinence.

Seats Going Fast
J. Howard Hodge, theater manager, said the premiere will be a first-come-first-served affair and that seats are going fast.

The essential East Coast Termiere so operating and in reducing the amount which must be brought into the East Coast by tank cars, barges and tankers. It has been the biggest single factor making

that seats are going fast.

"Guadalcanal Diary" stars Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William the biggest single factor making possible the large increase in refinery production on the east

strating the transfusion to a group
of airmen who flew 200 pints of compass are the points midway

City Tax

NOTICE

All 1943

City Taxes

Are Due

Avoid Penalties And Collection

Costs By Paying Taxes Before

FEBRUARY 1, 1944

City taxes are acceptable by mail, but must be

postmarked before February 1st to avoid penalty

City of

Midland

of all bond issuing agencies and the next 12 months.

War Bond purchasers are receiv- ported Saturday that 70,680,000

"A Bond For Every Seat" is the

are presented to bond buyers when

Bendix and Anthony Quinn. Other entertainment also is promised at The

ity and put Midland over the top on its quota.

In Famous Medic Case

Dr. Grafa was pictured demon-

Have you read the ads today?

Midlander Assists

a Dallas hospital.

Fourth War Loan campaign.

OPA Is Determined

house, that its regulations would low letters. be enforced to the letter in the Midland Co future, concerning gasoline ration

A. M. Reeder of Lubbock, district OPA rationing attorney, and Oscar courthouse Feb. 1. Walker of Lubbock, district OPA banking executive, addressed about counties who attended the session.

Proper methods of handling gasoline coupons and ration bank ac-

counts were explained. The OPA is endeavoring to stamp out a black market in gasoline ra-

cars must be written on the face Jack of each coupon, the dealers were told. The name of the state of registration of the vehicle also must be written on the face of the coup-

Liberator Crash Kills Seven In California

BLYTHE, CALIF. -(P)- Seven men were killed in the crash of a B-24 Liberator bomber about three miles west of the Blythe Army Air Base while on a combat training flight Friday night, air base officials announced Saturday

Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

1944 Auto Tabs Are

Gasoline dealers and distributors were warned in an OPA meeting Friday afternoon, in the courthouse, that its regulations would be enforced.

Midland County's series for passenger car starts with EJ-6-920.

The new tabs will go on sale at fy for the positions.

Members of the board, W. L. Simbers of the board,

License plates issued in 1942 will remain on cars again in 1944 with will be named soon. the small tab added.

The English flag of St. George. tions and the counterfeiting of the Scottish flag of St. Andrew and the Irish flag of St. Patrick License or fleet numbers of motor are all embodied in the Union

Draft Board Members

courthouse Feb. 1. mons, chairman; O. C. Harper, and R. V. Lawrence, submitted thier certificate of title and 1943 license resignations a month ago. All will 50 dealers and distributors from 15 receipts when applying for the new remain on duty until their successors are appointed.

Indications are that a new board J. Watt Page, state selective service director, thanked the board for

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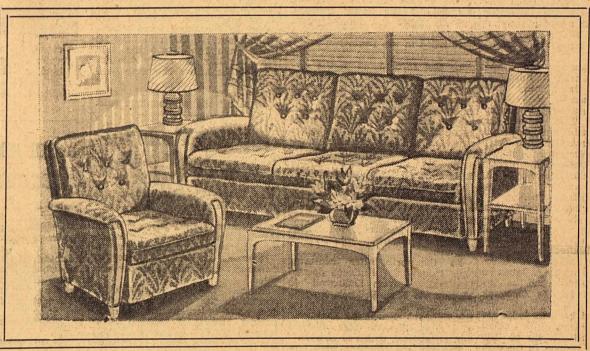
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PRICE

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Electronics, Rays And New Lights Give Vision To Allied Bomb Fleets

Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK—"Cloud Bombing" is the latest vaguely-revealed secret weapon of the United Nations. The new raid-aid device-or devices—was put to work without much fanfare. Even now not too much has been disclosed.

But enough information has come through the censor to indicate two basic factors make possible fairly accurate hits on targets far below-even when there's 25,000 feet of clouds-despite the fact they cannot be seen normally from the bombing plane.

These would seem to be: A pathfinder plane system, in which perfected navigation methods have been adopted to enable precise location of targets regardless of weather. The pathfinders carry brilliantly-colored flares which they drop to outline the

Improved and enhanced radio devices, described as "both audible and visual," which not only are applied to navigation, including more accurate use of the beamsignal path first developed in aviation, but which no doubt are a factor in actual blind

Used In Day Raids
To these facts lately has been added the word that the U.S.

Booklet Keeps Down Boredom In Services

NEW YORK -(A)- When a serviceman or woman puts to sea now means of recording them. he may find in his pocket a bookable waits at depots and docks.

featuring 57 ways to keep mist. amused—at the request of Army and Navy officials.

brain teasers, tricks and stunts, so improved that it provides a re-

ially useful on crowded transports, to the field.
but those in the service traveling Radio beacons on the ground

Well known lecturer on Far

Eastern history and life.

Subject

"ORIENTAL NATIONS AS

CONTRIBUTORS TO A

NEW WORLD ORDER"

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using the cloud system in its daylight raids since it first was re-vealed in RAF night attacks on Berlin late in November. Otherwise, overseas dispatches carefully avoid details.

Just how vital are the electronic devices employed can only be speculated upon.

Reference to "visual" methods might be taken to mean some application of television or related instruments.

It is the ability to make radio signals visual that was revealed as a component of the location and ranging equipment developed earlier in the war to spot objects at a distance by reflected signals.

Coupling of this apparatus with the improved navigation aids could have resulted in something quite surprising, or at least the bombing results so hint.

The reference to television recalls that before the war experiments were conducted to make possible telecasting from an air-plane. In one test, New York was

Flares May Be Colored
The pathfinder-dropped flares

play their part, no doubt, in the use of a color pattern, apparently reflected into the clouds for the sole benefit of the bombardiers. In fact, one dispatch specifically

stated: "A compact area was li up in brilliant colors throughou Electronic instruments may be

big help here also, coupled with possible use of infra-red rays and Use of the radio-beam system

let to help chase away the boredom for navigation, in which a plane follows a specific sibnal path, has of long ocean hauls and the inevit- been extended further to make it possible for returning bombers to The National Recreation Associ- land on home bases even though ation put out this pocket size edi- they be blacked out by fog and

A dispatch from Leo Branham d Navy officials.

"Fun En Route" is 34 pages of reported that the beam has been none of which involves more than turning bomber with both audible coins, pencils, matches, cards or signals and a glide-path indicator on the instrument panel to give Army authorities saw it is espec- the plane's true position in respect

by train, plane or submarine also are the actual guide to safe landings out of the gloom.

HEAR

DR. NO-YONG PARK

Midland Rotary Club's

Institute of International Understanding

Four outstanding speakers—Dr. No-Yong Park, Jan. 24; David Cushman Coyle, Jan. 31; Wayne Hanson, Feb. 7; Dr. Albert Parry, Feb. 14.

Coffee And Doughnuts For President's Son



Lt. Col. Elliot Roosevelt, left, son of the President, lines up for coffee and doughnuts served by the Red Cross somewhere behind the front in Italy. (Red Cross photo via OWI radio-NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

Friday night's results were: 468th

B. T. S. beat 83rd B. T. G. 30 to 18;

tum who hit the hoop for 18 points.

Enlisted Men's League Standing

Officers' League Tuesday night-

Training Squadron 4 meets AAFIs;

Training Squadron 2 meets Train-

ing Squadron 3; Training Squad-

ron 1 meets Administrative Offic-

ers. On Thursday night-Admisis-

trative Officers meets Training Squadron 3; Training Squadron 4

meets Training Squadron 2: Train-

In the Enlisted Men's League Monday night—486th meets Med-ics; 83rd B. T. G. meets 490th:

Lt. Harry H. Brown was Indiana

welterweight Golden Gloves cham-

pion in 1933 and 1936. He has had

over 100 amateur fights and 25 professional fights during his ring

As Indiana state champion, Lieu-

tenant Brown represented the state

at the National Golden Gloves

tournament in Chigaco those two years. His boxing has taken him

In the 1933 national Lieutenant

Flash, who was then entered in the

weight with the Detroit team. Joe

Barrow later became famous as Joe Louis the "Brown Bomber" and world's heavyweight champion. At

the nationals in 1936 he met and became friends with Leo Rodak,

Johnnie Passiac and Barney Ross,

who a few years later became top-notch ringsters. Brown was train-

ed by Jimmy Monahans, Jess Wil-

liard's second during the Jack

Dempsey-Willard fight.

ing Squadron 1 meets AAFIS.

83rd B. T. G. me

Former Golden Glover

Gets Boys In Shape

with score of 32 to 25.

45 to 17.

TEAM-

Medics

83rd Air Base

83rd B. T. G.

2001 B. T. S.

951st Guard Squadron

The Officers' Basketball League | Wednesday night games ended as at Midland Army Air Field opened follows: 83rd B. T. G. won over with a bang Tuesday night in the 951st Guard Squadron by score of 30 to 22; 486th B. T. S. won over Post Service Club, when the Ad- 491st B. T. S. with score of 33 to ministrative Officers out-hooped 25; Air Base walked over Medics Guard squadron is fast becoming AAFIS by a score of 67 to 27, in the first game of league play. Training Squadron 3 won from Training Squadron 4 with a score of 33 to 15, and Training Squadron took a close victory over Training Squadron 2 by score of 24 to 21. Capt. Francis Hinton won high score honors with 18 points. Capt John McCaslin was second with 17 and Lt. Kenneth Howat third with

Thursday, the second night of league play, finds the Administra-tive Officers leading the league after walloping Training Squadron 49 to 23; Training Squadron 3 won a healthy victory over RRFIS by score of 37 to 19; Training Squadron 1 beat Training Squadron 4, 27 to 15.

Capt. McCaslin won high score honors with 15 points, making him top high point man for the first week of the league with 32 points.

Officers' League Standing

Training Squadron 1 Training Squadron 2 Administrative Officers Fraining Squadron 2 Training Squadron 4

The second week of play in the Enlisted Men's League finds the 83rd Air Base team tied in the 83rd Air Base team tied in the 83rd B. T. G. meets 491st. eague race with the 486th B. T. S.

'Monkey Men' Jump From Unusual Tree

SUVA. FIJI -(P)- A Fiji scout who knows his trees saved an career, and carries no scars American reconnaissance force on "cauliflower ear" as the results of recent foray in the Solomons. these many fights. Inching up a river, the Americans ran into deadly mortar fire. Field glasses swept the valley but the enemy battery could not be

through the states of Indiana, Illi-Then the Fijian scout pointed to nois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York a cluster of trees on a hillside. and Wisconsin. "It's the first time I've ever seen that kind of tree growing anywhere Brown met Joe Barrow the Detroit

but beside the water," he said. Fire was concentrated on the trees and out popped a Japanese Golden Gloves as a light-heavymortar crew. The Americans picked the Japs off as they scrambled up

lar manager-coach, Sgt. Eddie Syzmanski.

On The Boxing Front Private William D. Enoch, 486tb Bombardier Training Squadron, hailing from Lynwood, Calif., is the latest threat to join MAAF Golden Gloves team. He has had ten fights and has only been boxing a year. He will enter the tour-

ney as a flyweight. Pvt. Chris Hurd of the 951st partners, and a valuable aid to Frainer Schmarion.

951st Guard Squadron won first game over Medics by score of 26 to 16; 491st B. T. S. downed 490th Army Air Field to Fort Worth and Chicago. He said it was not just a for factories. High score honors for the week went to Technical Sgt. Bergen Tadream, because he is going to win ie only way he can get there.

Pvt. Jack Spanola will have a surprise for his opponent in the Gloves contest. After weeks of hard training he has changed his style of fighting and ring tactics making it almost impossible for any of his sparring partners to hit him.

Roundup Of Axis Blasters

at Horace Mann High in Gary, Inciana, and wrestling at Northwestern University . . . Cadet Francis Sadowski was a basketball and drove the load to the bys-shop to football star at Sallisian Catholic have a door control fixed and College in Wilmington, Del., and oached semi-pro basketball teams Cadet George R. Wiggins was

a three letterman in football, basethall and tennis at Transylvania. College in Lexinton, Ky. . . . Cadet Ewald L. Moerke was a "whiz" in soccer at Fufus King in Milwaukee, Wis. . . . Cadet Schneider was a swimming and track star at Hadley sistant coach for high school track

team and lifeguard at the YWCA Cadet John L. Springler was a "hoop-star" at Iona College in New Rochelle, N. Y. . . . Corp. Tony Grippo, the Guard Squadron's outstanding basketeer last season, is lost to the team for the rest of the season due to an arm injury Corp. Henry Ulrich, also of the Guards. claims that if he doesn't make the team in the first round of league play, he will be the team's waterboy in the second round.

This Whole Family Is Building Bombers

LONG BEACH-(AP)- The Roy Brisendine family could go quite a way toward building a Flying Fortress single-handed. Douglas Long Beach plant, the Brisendines, formerly of Amarillo, Texas all work on B-17's. The father and mother work on the fuselage assembly; Roy Jr., is a mechanic on the inner wing assembly; his wife is a roller press operator. Howard, now an aerial engineer on a Flying Fortress in the Army, used to test hydraulic

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War Is Reducing Nearsightedness

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS. —A reduction in nearsightedness of eyes is in the making as a byproduct of this war.

The American Optical Company, one of the concerns making eye-glasses for the Army, has analyzed 7,500 of these military prescriptions. Of the total, 54 per cent was for nearsightedness. Among civilians only 35 per cent of eye troubles were nearsighted.

The difference, the company says, suggests that many civilians are near-sighted and perhaps do not realize it. Most factory and office work does not require the ability to see distant objects clearly Good distant vision is required in the Army for shooting and other duties involving distant seeing. The induction examinations catch many cases where this sort of defect had never been corrected and was often unknown to the person af-

Big Housing Sales Likely After War

NEW YORK -(AP)- The sharp drop in construction expected in 1944—to around \$4,200,000,000 from around \$7,400,000,000 in 1943—gives a boost to contentions that that industry offers the greatest chance for quick- re-hiring of war workers when arms contracts end.

More than 6,500,000 jobs in \$15,000,000,000 worth of construction after materials are is the estimate of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mass-Built Homes Planned In Britain

HULL, ENGLAND -(P)- Mass Guard squadron is fast becoming production of attractive, modern post-war homes is proposed in Great Britain. One contractor, Robert Tarran, who has more than Pvt. Charley Petrocci, the field's 2,000 workers in his building factorwelterweight sensation, has already ies, says that he can build 200,000 planned his itinerary from Midland small homes a year, if the govern-

Tarran believes that all oldevery fight and as he has never seen or been in Chicago, that will be abandoned. Under his scheme 50 men could build in a week a bungalow with large living-room,

This Bus Must Have Had Rubber Sidewalls

CHATTANOOGA, TENN -(P)-Cadet Lesley C. Robinson won a Bus Driver W. L. Boucher of etter in basketball and swimming Nashville testified at a regional War Labor Board panel hearing that he recently carried 134 passengers on a 36-passenger bus. He counted the passengers as they boarded another vehicle "The mechanics said that many people couldn't get on, but they

did," said Boucher. Advertise Or Be Forgotter

Off With the New



D Dilworth Lupton above, retired Unitarian minister and Cleveland Press writer, revealed to the world after an interview with President Roosevelt that FDR desired to discard the term. "New Deal," in connection with the Democratic party and its political future. Following his story, Presidential Secretary Steve Early suggested "Win the War," as a more upto-date slogan.

The giraffe is by nature a silent nimal, having no power of making sound.

Much American Music Broadcast In Britain LONDON-(AP) - Eighty per cent of the songs broadcast by the BBC

are by American composers, the Association for the Advancement of British Songs estimates. The association is asking parliament to compel the BBC to put in their programs 50 per cent of British ATTEND THE

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Gideons" 6:45 p. m. Training Union 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Subject—"Bantam Baptists"

11:00 to 11:45 a.m.



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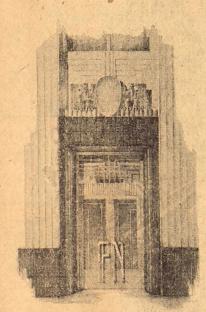
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pass on his knowledge of boxing. Sports Bombster
The 83rd Air Base basketball team has won five games and lost none in its off-the-post schedule

handled by its commanding officer, Capt. Raymond A. Fitjar. The latest victim was Pyote Army Air Field's select team of officers and enlisted men. The final score of the game was 83rd Air Base 49, Pvote 41. The game was played on the loser's court at the "Rattle-snake Base."

With tall, lanky Corp. Harold Weidmayer hitting the hoop for 15 points to cop the high scoring honors for the game, the team displayed wonderful teamwork, coordination and precision in basketball handling. The remarkable thing of Captain Fitjar's cagers was that they not only outplayed their op-ponents, but also outwitted the highly-touted "darkhorse" team at

Besides Corporal Weidmeyer, the other players on the team are Corp Neil Berry, Sgt. Clarence Cline, Pfc. Tke DuBow, Pfc. Joe McDonald and Sgt. Walter Spink. Accompanying the team to Pyote with Captain Fitjar was First Sgt. Fred Hamra, Lt. Joseph Kelley and Lt. James Jenkins, and the Air Base's popu

Lieutenant Brown is now busily engaged in passing on his Golden Gloves experience to Midland Army Air Field's Golden Gloves team. Daily he turns out to spar two or three rounds with each of the boys, and to give them pep-talks and

- · AND SOUPS

305 W. Wall

Water Treatment Is Arranged For Starlings; Motorists Are Warned

In reply to yours published in I received your letter and I don't much blame you for the way you must say that we got all that was coming to us. We are indeed very low your family and friends. I guess sorry to have lived so gaily, raised it did, as you said, seem like ansuch large families, and did so take other Pearl Harbor to you. So I possession of your beautiful trees am going to tell you what else is near the warm walls of your mag- in store for you. Maybe you'll be nificent buildings.

tack be staged at about the same Midland firemen are planning to time of the morning, but on some December 7, so we may more fully night. The deluge is scheduled for realize the pain people must bear "after dark" they said, so that at the sight of their loved ones should be around 9 o'clock. If you lying about in piles of dead and guys know what's good for wounded. We have no means of you'll roost some place else. And hospitalization, no method of feeding our brothers and sisters with good for them, they won't plan to broken wings; walking is tough on park their cars near the court-birds. park their cars near the court-house Monday after dark, either.

our appreciation by giving you our ment is going to turn on every usual demonstration above the hose it has and it'll wet everything. courthouse, but first we must for-

about it, we have been trouble to that score. people in every sense of the word, So you'd but we do hope and pray that the

People who have inventive minds could devise some method of de-stroying us more humanely, with a lower percentage of those suffering from starvation because of Midland Livestock juries. Here's hoping you have as good luck with the Japs as you Show To Be Feb. 29 did with us, we remain

Affectionately The Darling Starlings.

Lewis Says Midland Farms Can Feed More Men In Armed Forces

L. E. Lewis who took over Purina products here six months ago and operates the Lewis Feed and Farm Supply Store, East Highway 89, said Saturday enough additional meat, milk and eggs can be produced on the average farm in this community to feed 20 fighting men for an entire year.

The Lewis store carries a com-plete stock of Purina chows and sanitation supplies. This additional food, Lewis explained, can be produced without increasing livestock numbers—simply by applying better management, more thorough sanitation and more accurate feeding to the cows, pigs and chickens lambs, 100 pounds and over, and now on farms. Save Extra Pigs

Supporting his estimate that the average farmer can feed an additional 20 fighting men, Lewis sub-

mits the following:
Three out of 10 pigs die before wearing time. Better care of sows and pigs, adequate sanitation and better use of feed can result in two extra pigs per litter. From seven farrowing twice a year, this amount to 7,000 additional ounds of live pork—enough for 20 afternoon. fighting men.

Better care of chicks and layers, dequate sanitation and disease ner management and pest use of feed can increase egg ields from 110 eggs per year, the would amount 583 additional doz-

Many Farmers Now Enrolled

Through better programs of mangement, sanitation and feeding it is possible to increase milk production of the average dairy herd from 4,500 pounds yearly to 9,250 pounds average per cow, he assert-ed. On the average farm herd of five cows this would amount to 3,750 pounds of milk. An addition-1.500 pounds could be saved by growing out the one replacement needed in a five-cow herd on a milk substitute in the form of a ry calf feed. Again, enough to feed soldiers Action Sheets" containing these

ecommended practices can be obnined from the Purina merchant. Many farmers of this community have been contacted and have already enrolled as "Food for Vicory" Crusaders.

Captain Studies New Training Techniques

After nine months on active duty in the Mediterranean theater, Capt. Warren S. Douglass of Atlanta, has arrived at MAAF to take courses in advanced training techniques at the Central Bombardier Instructors School. Captain Douglass partici-pated in fifty daylight precision combing missions over enemy teritory and has been awarded the Medal and nine oak leaf

The list of Captain Douglass' bombing missions reads like a guide book to the Mediterranean: Messina, Palermo, Cagliari, Pantelleria, La Spezia, Naples, Foggia and Rome. But Captain Louglass ays the toughest mission was over the Gerbian airdrome in Sicily, just before the Allied invasion of the sland, when the group with which he was operating was jumped by 140 German and Italian fighters. The mission was accomplished nevertheless, demolition bombs beng dropped on the field to make

unfit for plane landings. Captain Douglass also took part the first raid on Rome which, hough historic, he does not conider to have been a difficult mision as little flak and few fighters were encountered.

FALSE DECKS UP CARGOES

False decks, built above the top decks of some 7000 cargo vessels since 1940, have accounted for 10 per cent more war goods being car-

ready this time.

In keeping with the times we vould suggest that your next at- I want you all to take it seriously: Some day soon we will again show From what I gathered the depart-I just thought I'd tell you and

get about our less seriously injured maybe you'd believe that I like you. relatives going on their one-way I wish I had some trees in a yard of my own. I'd let you come roost Perhaps we have eaten more valat my house. But I am lucky to uable grain than the bugs we did have a room to sleep in so there's eat would have destroyed. No doubt nothing I can do to help you on

So you'd better get ready for something big and pretty frightestimated 11.000 of our dead and ening Monday about 9 p m. I wounded have paid the bill. know what I'm talking about! Your friend,

The annual Midland Livestock Show for 4-H Club and F. F. A. members in five counties of this area will be held February 29 and March 1, it was decided at a meet-ing Friday afternoon in the office of County Judge E. H. Barron, gen eral chairman.

Arrangements will be made, if cossible, to use the Elder warehouse Livestock Contest hich housed the 1943 show.

Members of either 4-H clubs or F. F. A. organizations in Midland, Martin, Glasscock, Ector and Upton counties will be eligible to enter animals in the show.

To Name Superintendents Barron will appoint superinten-

dents of the various departments all West Texas counties. of the show. A boy may show two calves and two lambs in each class. in letters to directors and affiliat-The division will be made on the everage weight of calves in the

There also will be four classes of lambs—two classes for fine wool less than 100 pounds; and two classes for cross-bred lambs on the same weight basis.

Only one class of hogs is plan-Sale Will Be Arranged

Plans are being made for a sale at the conclusion of the show. Champion calves and lambs will be exhibited in the lobby of Hotel

Scharbauer. Representatives of all five counties attended the meeting Friday

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(A)—Cattle 200 steady; calves 125; steady; good present acerage, to 180 eggs. On an fed steers averaging 1216 pounds, everage farm flock of 100 hens, this 13.50; beef cows 7.75-9.00; good and choice fat calves 11.00-13.00; plain and common butcher calves

Hogs, 450; unchanged; good and choice 200-300 pound butcher hogs 13.55, top; medium to choice 150-190 pound averages 8.50-13.00; sows 10.50-11.00.

No sheep or lambs

Judges Are Selected For Livestock Show

EL PASO - Southwestern Livestock Show announced two judges Saturday for the 15 annual exposition, which opens here March 30 and continues through April 3. They are Fred Halo, of the division of swine husbandry, College Station, Texas, who will judge in the swine division; and George W. Barnes, extension animal husbandman, College Station, who will judge in the calf division.

At Verhoainsk, Siberia, the temperature sank to 94 degrees below zero on Jan. 3, 1885.

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7:25 A.M.		8:00 A.M.	
7:55 A.M.		8:30 A.M.	
8:30 A.M.		9:00 A.M.	
9:30 A.M.		10:00 A.M.	
11:00 A.M		11:30 A.M.	
1:00 P.M.		1:30 P.M.	
2:00 P.M.		2:40 P.M.	
2:55 P.M.	THE RESERVE	3:35 P.M.	
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1:30 P.M.		5:10 P.M.	
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5:30 P.M.		6:10 P.M.	
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from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday. Last bus 2 a m. Sunday.

Dollar-an-Egg Hen



goose that laid the golden eggs had little on the black leghorn pictured above, being held by 4-year-old Dorothy Bateman. The prize hen, owned by Raymond L. Shirk of Los Angeles, has a record of 237 eggs laid last year and is worth \$300-over a dollar per egg per year. She obliged New York Poultry Show spectators by demonstrating her prowess.

WTCC Launches New Agricultural And

ABILENE - The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced the formal launching of an area-wide inter-county agricultural and livestock contest, to run initially through two crop years. Entries were invited from

There will be four classes for ed chambers of commerce of the calves—two weights of milk-feds area, presented the contest as a and two weights of dry-lot calves. plan, "both war and postwar, both urban and rural, a plan starting at the seat of our wealth and economy—the land." Over-all objectives, Ulmer said, are "conservation, protection, perpetuation and fullest possible utilization of our West Texas land resources, with increased, balanced and higher quality production from our farms and ranches—all to promote the doing of that which we are most capable of doing with our resources. facilities, skill and exper-

> Bandeen Suggested Contest The contest idea was put forward by WTCC Manager D. A. Bandeen, when the federal government lifted acreage restrictions on cotton, wheat and other crops as a war measure. It was presented to affiliates in last October's referendum conventions held throughout the

> area, and approved. With the coming of peace, the vanishing of our war industries as such, and the loss of income therefrom, I know of nothing more important to our West Texas economy than to cherish, conserve and develop our land resources to the limit," Ulmer said. "Planning originating at home after all must be the basis on which our hope for the future rests.'

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Theaters Cooperate Stove Shortage Limits Certificates In March Of Dimes Campaign In Midland

Midland theater audiences will be given a chance to join millions of movie fans throughout the United States in helping fight infantile paralysis by means of the March of Dimes. The campaign starts Sunday and lasts through Saturday Collections will be taken at each performance at all Midland the-

The national foundation for infantile paralysis sponsors the nation-wide drive. The dimes make it possible for victims, who might spend the rest of their lives wheel chairs or on crutches, to walk

Girl Scouts will assist in the March of Dimes campaign at the theaters Movie Will Help

The motion picture showing at the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday will further aid in the fight against the disease. All profits from the distribution of the photoplay, "Forever and a Day," will be donated to the infantile paralysis foundation.
"Forever and a Day" features
many top-flight stars: Charles

Laughton, Brian Aherna, Roland Young, Merle Oberon, Ray Milland,

Ida Lupino and others. MAN FINED \$50

Chris Sample, 42, was fined \$50 and costs in Midland County Court Saturday on an aggravated assault charge. Officers said he attacked a 17-year old boy in front of a moning. Sample pleaded guilty

need of cooking and heating stoves may obtain purchase certificates for them from the Midland War Price and Rationing Board this month, Chairman George Shelton said

He said an acute shortage of this equipment has developed since last month.

"Contrary to reports, more figures which showed that this classified civil service status." month's quota was reduced about two-thirds. A total of 53,280 heat-36,611 cooking stoves were allocated the region last month, compared to only 24,161 for January.

"The January quota for this county was set at 23 heating and 11 cooking stoves, compared to 77 and 19 for last month, he said. Additional material is being released by the War Production Board for the manufacture of most types of stoves, but delay in obtaining delivery of materials, and difficulties in obtaining labor are apt to prevent production from will be reflected in increased rising rapidly in the next few months. When it does increase, it

Wool

NEW YORK -(A)- Trading in futures at complete standstill.

More Substitutes Are Needed By Post Office

War Service Regulations have been extended to substitute clerk Only those families in urgent positions in the post office, John used of cooking and heating stoves W. Barnett, civil service secretary, pointed out Saturday to persons who are interested in this current examination which will be held to fill vacancies in the Midland post office.

"Appointments to substitute clerk positions henceforth will be made for the duration of the war and not to exceed six months theretioned stoves are not available for civilians," Shelton said. He quoted are appointed now do not receive a

Persons interested in the substi-tute clerk carrier examination ing stoves were allocated to this region for January, compared to 133,173 for December. A total of civil service region, 210 S. Harwood Street Propriet Prop Street, Dallas, Texas.

"Applicants will be required to take a civil service written examination which will last approximately four hours," Barnett said. Further information concerning this examination may be obtained from the secretary at the post



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Cotton

NEW YORK -(P)- Announcement Lend-Lease will buy 322,000 bales of raw cotton in the open market was followed Saturday by a jump of 80 cents to \$1.05 a bale in cotton futures prices here, and gains of 90 cents to \$1.10 at New

Here March contracts climbed above 20 cents a pound to the arm of a careless operator. highest level since August of last year.

Blind Man Operates Power Machinery

SHERIDAN, WYO. -(A)-Charles Brammer is blind but he operates power tools with perfect assurance and accuracy. Among the tools in his workshop are a lathe and an eight-inch power saw, either of which might clip off a finger or an

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Print Dresses Are Fashion Hits Of Designers

Mrs. Noel Oates And Daughters Honor Mrs. Elmer Watson, Christmas Bride

Colleen and Carolyn, entertained Helen Reed, Marion Newton, Pat Friday night in honor of Mrs. Elmer Watson who, before her marleese Guffey, Jo Barrow,
Emma John Blake, LaVerne Key,

was Miss Claire Jones. The colors red, white and blue were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The table was Jackson, Rex Biddy and Patty Watlaid with a lace cloth and centered kins and the hostesses with a Fostoria punch bowl. Mrs Woodrow Jackson poured. The guest list, mostly college

Former Midlander Is Married In North Carolina

here of the wedding on Jan. 11 of Staff Sgt. Daniel B. Greene Midland and Miss Betty Lou Cook of St. Louis in the Seymour-Johnson Field post chapel at Goldsboro, North Carolina. Chaplain Landtroop officiated.

The bride wore an ice blue street dress with brown accessories and Miss Naomi Steed of Goldsboro was bridesmaid. Pvt. Joseph Navarre of Gueydon, La., was best man. Special guests were Sgt. Kenneth

and Pvt. T. J. Butler of Boston. Greene, formerly a scout for Magnolia Petroleum here, left for foreign service, and the bride reforeign appointment is with the ad- reside in California ministrative office of communica-

Quality

WILLIAMS

Mrs. Noel Oates and daughters, friends of Mrs. Watson's, included riage Christmas to Ensign Watson, Louise and Lois Terry, Stella Mae was Miss Claire Jones.

Lanham, Mary Nell Wolfe. Mesdames Raymond Doyle, Van

High School P-TA To Meet Tuesday

The Midland High School Parent-Teachers Association will honor high school mothers at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the schoo auditorium. A program on "Food For Health Is Food For Victory"

chairman of the Red Cross chapter. The executive board of the asociation will meet at 3 p. m., an hour preceding the regular meeting which convenes at 4 p. m. All mem-

Two Members Honored By University Group

members of the American Association of University Women was held Cameron of North Plymouth, Mass., Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louis Wallace. Miss Marie Spencer was co-hostess.

The affair honored Mrs. Robert Clarke, president of the group, and turned to St. Louis to make her Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, parlimenhome with her mother. Greene's tarian. Both are leaving soon to

Guests were limited to members of the association.

STUDIO



Broken China, Steak, Butter, Pleating, Playful

trick. Two which can be worn now under fur coats and right on through the spring are the good luck horseshoe bouquet on a black ground which Joseph Halpert uses for his bow-trimmed afternoon dress at the left, and the white, shocking pink and bright blue broken cup and saucer novelty print Adele Simpson chooses for her rayon crepe dinner frock at the right.

By EPSIE KINARD

war-minded and victory-conscious

NEW YORK-Print dresses are War-minded because the always escape clothes for women prints eliminate the need for trimwho are fugitives from winter. ming by making use of their own This year they are the fashion hits of the evclusive designers' Spring collections. Satisfying every aroundthe-clock need and mood, they are make regulation-slim clothes look polka dots and the cross-hatchings as though they had more yardage. as though they had more yardage. Contender for the year's honor prize design is a rayon yarn which gives the effect of accordion pleats forbidden by the WPB, as well as impractical because of wartime difficulties in cleaning and re-setting—by means of a scroll motif

accented by deeper toned lines. Victory-conscious? You get it in the vivid colors, in the dramatized designs. Virtually every color comvalentines. Designs are inspired by wartime rations, or the lack of off-white crepe and pounds of yellow butter in pyramided patterns on a chartreuse ground. Other brilliant novelty prints show Chin- world is the Arc de Triomphe in Taber, Peggy Read and Mrs. O. E. ese suns and clouds playing peek-Paris.

were accordion pleated, but actually the effect is achieved in the print by the scroll motif being accented by deeper toned line

The skirt and bodice of this

print dress look as though they

(Photo from Dupont)

a-boo, and broken china scattered about on a black ground.

Many prints are self-sufficient with borders and lace edgings woven into their own patterns. Not infrequently print motifs, cut out and appliqued back on-and sometimes given a high shine with sequins and other glitter embroidery designs and color for splash effect, such as the striped designs which suits and drsses. Not infrequently

Popular print techniques this season include the pen and ink, steel engraved and crayon methods. As for the fabrics behind the prints, there are flat and sheer crepes, jersey, shantung and summer weight sports fabrics in linenlike weaves.

heirloom laces and old-fashioned sonal problems solved by the Citithem-such as thick red steaks on when the war broke out in 1939,

Pastor Is Host To Youth Party

Friday night at the church to the Youth's Department of the First

people's leader, had charge of the

games and program
Winners of prizes in the congames were Bill Price, Becov Ruth Pickering and Barbara Conk-

At the close of the party refreshments were served and the party was dismissed with the Youth Fellowship benedicition led by Van

Casselman, Van Cummings, Dorothy Sue Wright, Norma Conley, Jack Howell, Doris Mickey, Charles Howard Mickey, Bill Price, Barbara Conkling, Joan Steneberger, Dorothy Lynn Butler, Shirley Brunson, Mary Katherine Graham, Betty Ruth Pickering, Doris Conley, Eloise Pickering, Ar-thur Rounds, Edwina Hood, Bar-bara York, Mrs. I. E. Hood, Mrs. S. P. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Pick-

Second Grade Visits County Library Here

Miss Ruth Orr's second great cloth and lighted with yenow tap students at South Elementary ers. Mrs. O. H. Jones poured.

School visited the Midland County ers. Mrs. O. H. Jones poured.

Other guests included Mrs. Robcards were distributed to the children. Each child was issued a cordial invitation to attend the regular story hours on Saturdays. Mrs. Rosita Hollar, librarian, told the story

of "Loopy" to the visitors. Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. Frank Easly, Mrs. F. D. Breedlove and Miss Ruth Orr furnished transportation to the children.

Cleon Brown, Dick Countiss, Franklin Easley, Truman Henley, Vearl Hudson, Flash Roberson, Donald Edward Sorge, Don Frank Thompson, James Yoakum, Robert Dale, Jimmy Whittington, Jeanne Renfroe, Darleene Adamson, Ruby Eruce, Sharon Sue Burt, Beulah Cooper, Mary Ann Cottrell, Sarah Lou Forbess, Fritze Ann Forest, Elizabeth Hargrove, Charlie Mc-Daniel, Billie Marie Nolen, Frances Padgett, Wilma Lee Ravan, Pat Riley, Marga Ruth Smith, Jo Nell Vaughn, Betty Jo Dale, Trenna Fae Standley, Flora Harmon and Georgia Ann Glaze.

Leap Year" Party Is Held By Girl's Club

Odessa Mae Read was hostess to a "Leap Year" party for members of the Outdoor Girls' Club Friday Red Cross Workers CLOTHES QUESTIONS TOP LIST evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed and full pledged certificates Have Fair Turnout bination is with us. The fanciful Questions concerning clothes ra-were given Doris Nell Adams, Patsy motifs are borrowed from gardens, tioning top the list of 7,500,000 per-Boone, Helen Cooper, Vivian Coosonal problems solved by the Citi-zens Advice Bureaus throughout Lands, Miss Read, Doris Smith England since they were organized Joan Williams and Vera Williams. Locklear, Carroll Sanders, Royce Howard, Bill Pander, Travis Bur- John Dublin, Mrs. R. A. Doran,

Seventeen-Piece MAAF Orchestra Will Provide Music For President's The Rev. J. E. Pickering was host Birthday Ball In Scharbauer Hotel

riday night at the church to the First outh's Department of the First day Ball in the Crystal Ballroom Chamber of Commerce. The Jay-of Hotel Scharbauer Friday night went on sale Saturday.

event will be used in continuing the land, and is in charge of the fund's fight against infantile paralysis.

Half of the money will go to the Javces will Midland County Infantile Paralysis houses and offices in an effort to ky, general chairman, said.

tra from Midland Army Air Field. The band, said to be one of the best representing any military post in Texas, will make its first public appearance at the affair. It was organized in December and rehearsals have been underway each day. Jaycees Sponsor Ball

The event again this year

Mrs. Powell Feted At Morning Coffee

Mrs. John S. Powell was preented with a carnation corsage at a coffee honoring her Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Walter Drummond was co-hostess with Mrs. Smith.

The table was laid with a lace

ert Aiken, Mrs. T. L. Stall, Mrs Fletcher Crcokett, Mrs. C. L. Lehn-hard, Mrs. Steven Leach and Mrs.

Mrs. Powell is leaving soon for Pyote where her husband will have charge of a branch bank at the been possible without financial as-Army Air Field.

Class members attending were Elvin Lee Allen, David Breedlove, Organize Sunday

will start at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. There will be every citizen of Midland to contwo fifty-minute class periods each tribute to the infantile paralysis evening. Training in three divisions fund this week. of church work will be offered: one in children's departments, one in young people's, and one in adult. The classes are under the super vision of Mrs. O. J. Haymes of Abilene and Miss Mattie Sue Howell

Red Cross workers reporting Fri-Luaragene day in the surgical dressing rooms In Methodist Work at the county courthouse were Mrs Harry Adams, Mrs. W. Fehon Jr. Guests attending were Ernest Mrs. H. M. Schuppli, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Barney Grafa, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. E. T. Corbett, Mrs. E. E. Lindeblad, Mrs. The Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Lub-Walter Jarrett, Mrs. Overton Black, book pastor, will have charge of Mrs. F. E. Lewis, Mrs. S. J. Silverman, Mrs. L. W. Dorbandt, Mrs. R. M. Ashley, Mrs. Robert Siddal!, and Mrs. Ross Williams. Mrs. Frank Cowden was morning

supervisor and Mrs. C. A. Mix was afternoon supervisor.

went on sale Saturday.
All proceeds from the annual infantile paralysis fund in Mid-

Jaycees will visit all business Fund and the remainder to the sell at least 1,000 tickets to the national foundation, L. W. Sandus-ball. Persons not wishing to attend Music for the dance will be furnished by a new 17-piece orchestra from Midland Army Air Field are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce where donations also

"Tub Of Dimes" A "Tub of Dimes" campaign will be staged in connection with the observance of the President's birthday celebration. Wash tubs will be placed in strategic points Saturday morning and Jaycees hope to have

at least one full tub of dimes by noon that day. A "march of dimes" drive in the schools also is planned, Sandusky

Russell Howard, president of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, Saturday called attention to the infantile paralysis work done in Midland during the last year when more than \$500 was spent in carrying for three cases which otherwise might not have received

Patient Is Improving One patient is showing remarkable improvement and now is able to use her limbs to a certain ex-tent and to care for herself. Her limbs were completely paralyzed a year ago. Treatment would not have sistance from the infantile paralysis fund.

Another of the patients is much improved following an attack of infantile paralysis more than a year ago and is now learning a

Howard said this work is financed ing through Friday, classes in training school for church work will start at 7 n. in the control of the control

New Library Rentals Offer Varied Titles

New rental books at the Midland County Library include "Under A Lubbock, Methodist training ool supervisors.

Il persons interested in taking the property of the most at the property of the school supervisors.

All persons interested in taking the courses are asked to meet at Rock" by Zara; "Rogues Gallery" by Scully.

Arabia" by Harrison; "Financial Accounting" by May; "My Revolutionary Years" by Madam Wei Tao-Ming, and "Long, Long Ago" by Woollcott.

Churchwomen Here

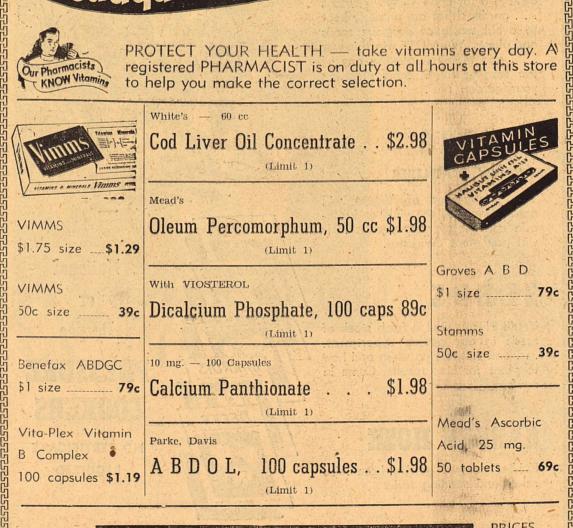
and Miss Mattie Sue Howell of Lubbook arrived here Saturday to First Methodist Church.
The Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Lub-

Sunday services in the church.
The Reporter-Telegram Friday erroneously said the group would come here in connection with Baptist church work

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Soldier And Bride Exchange Vows In Afternoon Ceremony At Church

In an impressive ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, Miss Ruth Grove of St. Paul, Minn., became the bride of Staff Sgt. Melvin Roth of the Midland Army Air Field. The Rev. Hubert Hopper paster officiated.

The Red Cross Today

Mrs. Kenneth W. Jameson of St Louis, general Red Cross field representative, will arrive in Midland within a few days to confer with Red Cross War Fund chairmen from 20 counties. Mrs. Jameson who is well-trained in this phase of the work, called the meeting with the view of discussing the cverall program of the War Fund campaign. The meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at the Scharbauer Hotel Ballroom, Friday

Principal speakers will be Bob Colton, fund-raising specialist from the Red Cross offices in St. Louis, and Earl Dombross, St. Louis, regional director of Texas and New Mexico. Officials from the Midland Red Cross chapter who will attend the conference are Paul F. Os-borne, chairman of the Midland County Chapter, and Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, War-Fund chairman and member of the executive board of the chapter.

Arrangements are being completed to start Red Cross Home Nursing Classes, Mrs. J. M. Haygood, chairman of home nursing, said. The classes will be under the instruction of graduate registered nurses and both afternoon and evening classes will be held. Plans are underway also whereby high school students may be among those having opportunity to take the course. Aside from learning the important ways to care for illness in the home, these courses offer an opportunity for American women to take a personal part in the war by relieving the heavy burden upon doctors and nurses remaining on the home front.

Thirteen workers made surgical dressings at the Business Women's classes Wednesday night, under the supervision of Mrs. L. G. Lewis. Miss Ruth Nell Bedford has been appointed permanent supervisor for Wednesday night sessions. The day workers are continuing work on the 30,000 2x2 sponges and Mrs. Ross Williams, surgical dressings chairman, says more workers are needed to complete this quota on

Two First-Aid classes of Boy Scouts are in progress and a class composed of Girl Scouts will start next week. Red Cross certificates will be issued to each Girl Scout and Boy Scout upon completion of the course.

Roberts-Ellis Vows Read In Parsonage

Mrs. Vera Ellis of Colorado City and Frank R. Roberts of Midland were married Thursday evening in the Church of Christ parsonage here. Mr. Harvey Childress offici-

tailored dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. She is the daughter of Sam Curry of Colorado City and is swall or colorado City and is swall or colorado. rado City and is employed in the office of Dr. W. G. Whitehouse.
Roberts is the son of J. C. Rob-

erts of Midland. The couple is at home at 507 West Wall Street in Midland.

Midland Army Air Field. The Hubert Hopper, pastor, officiated.

The church was decorated with orchid. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and will University of Minnesota and will be bealth work here.

enter public health work here. Mrs. Ray Nordos of Minneapolis was matron of honor. She wore a sailor blue suit with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage. Lt. Lowell Marquadt of Camp

Barkeley was best man.
The couple will reside in Midland

South Elementary School Report...

The hot lunch program is going to be a reality. Mothers who plan to help us met Thursday afternoon and plans are to start serving Monday, Jan. 31. Jack Mashburn and his manual arts class will build the tables. The stove and sink will be installed soon. Two mothers will come each day to prepare the meals and serve.

Frank Monroe, superintendent, visited the school several times dur-

Each Week Mrs. Richard Giles collects our funny books we save for her and takes them to the soldiers in the Army Air Field hospi-

Tuberculosis tests have been giv

en 212 children. Miss Betty McCubbin's room \$8.50 worth of defense stamps this week. Edna Jean Mc-Kinney, Jo Ann Thomas, Dolores Whigham, Ruth Nell Kuykendal, James Martin and Henry Felts were on the sick list. The health class made posters this week.

Woodie Baker of Kermit is a new student in Miss Johnson's first grade room. Her students are studying clocks and learning to tell time. They have bought \$6.50 worth of War Stamps

Mrs. E. C. Sellers was a visitor in Miss Merrill's second grade room. Those absent during the week because of illness were: Joe Ed Bird, Delores Craft, John Crowley, Johnny Ellidge, Jackie Harris, Donald Wayne Lea, Vernon Carpenter, Carolyn Gray and Betty Lou Parr. Lydia Sellers, who has been ill, i

able to return to school.

Miss Ruth Orr's second grade coom visited the Midland County Library Friday afternoon. All were given library cards. They planned attend the story hour Saturday. Betty and Bobby Thurman, twins from Stanton, are new students in

Miss Button's first grade room. Miss Lola Johnson was ill with the flu Monday and Tuesday. Mrs Anderson substituted for her. Miss Betty McCubbin is still ill, and Mrs Carter is teaching for her. Miss Jo Carter is teaching for ner. Miss to Barrow was ill Thursday and Friday and Mrs. T. B. Buchanan Mexicans, Indians and mountain mander people; "The Commission," a publicagineers

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dismissals at the Western Clinic Friday included Mrs. Homer K. Thornton and baby, and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. J. R. Mayeaux and baby

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Chamber Of Commerce Finds Cinderella; Everyone's Happy

EDNA JO ALLEN

The Chamber of Commerce found | sented herself for a fitting. It was, ing left but thanks, and leaveits Cinderella. Within an hour after
The Reporter-Telegram was on the
streets Friday, little Carol Ann Crago, blue eyed and lovely, pre- Prince Charming, there was noth-

WMU Donates Mission Literature To Library

magazines containing stories of the work of home mis-

The Women's Missionary Union cation of the Southern Baptist forof the First Baptist Church has eign missions; "The Window," contributed new literature to the Midland County Library. Contributions, "World Comrades," literature of the Comrades, "Library of Junior Company and howe of Junior Company and how tions include the monthly magazine of the Missionary group, "Royal Service;" "Home Missions," Southern Baptist home missions publi-

Lt. Col. Stephen Rochefontaine, sions, especially among negroes, a Frenchman, was the first com-Mexicans, Indians and mountain mander of U.S. artillerists and

MARTHA MURRAY

Carol Ann lost her shoe in the lobby of the Scharbauer Hotel. Miss Ophelia Greene, office secretary at the Chamber of Commerce, found it. She took it to the office and waited for someone to claim it. No one did, so The Reporter-Telegram sent out a plea for the shoeless

Now Carol Ann has her shoe and the Chamber of Commerce has had the extreme pleasure of meeting the mining miss. It looks like every-



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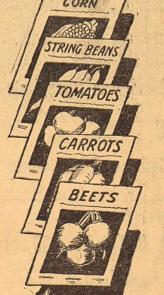
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Personals

L. A. Rodenhiser, a civilian engineer at Midland Army Air Field, St. Louis have been called.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins have returned from Austin. En-route home they visited in Lock-hart with Miss Elanor Newsome, former Midland resident.

W. W. Cole, father of Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, is visiting here from New-

has been on maneuvers in Tennessee, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnett. Sergeant Barnett was employed at the Banner Cream-ery prior to his entry in the Army.

Minnie May Johnson

To Receive Degree DENTON, TEXAS—Miss Minnie May Johnson of Midland will receive a B. S. degree in the midyear graduation exercises at North Texas State Teachers College Friday night.

Approximately 60 seniors are candidates for bachelor's degrees in the second mid-year graduation in Miss Johnson majored in home

Episcopal Youths Organize Friday

An organization meeting of young people of the Trinity Episcopal Church was held Friday night at was stricken with a heart attack
Friday morning. His condition is the Yeager Studio. Wilbur Yeager the Woman's Sports Association.
Friday morning. Relatives from was chosen president; Shirley
Sports in which the girls partici was chosen president; Sinker, Lones, vice president; Ann Tucker, pate include ping pong, niking, tensor secretary, and Charles Vertrees, nis, archery, roller skating, bowling, horseback riding, badminton, ice

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Bucher and Mrs. S. J. Lones, who is older girls' teacher in the church Sunday School, will sponsor the group. No name was chosen for the organiza-

Hudkins, is visiting here from New-eastle.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Barnett, who

Staff Sgt. Raymond Barnett, who ner, Phoebe Lewis, Ralph Vertrees, Bill Hamilton, Henry Shaw, Jack Warren, Bill Shaw and the elected officers.

Emily Lamar Joins Sports Association

FORT WORTH - Miss Emily Lamar of Midland is one of 128 coeds at Texas Christian University who have signed up for activities of

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Fun As Well As Work Is In Store For WACs Overseas And At Home

capacity for hard work is speeding officer of the first WAC company the day when it will be "over, over to go on duty at Allied headquarters

While the great majority of the members of the Women's Army theater.

Corps are serving at Army posts "In my company, for instance," ing and working in lands which ers. We had teletypists, linguists,

The trim, khaki-clad WAC has Eisenhower.' become a virtual byword for effi-cient and devoted military service WACs overseas, Captain Marquis everywhere-from the Pentagon to said.

WACs are in England, North After the Pyramids. Appearing on a re-rica and Italy . . . and their skill, cent radio broadcast of the "Voice of the Army" program, Captain Frances K. Marquis, commanding in North Africa, told of some of the

and camps in the United States, she said, "our duties range from others in considerable numbers are staff car drivers to confidential on overseas duty, and are today liv-secretaries for commanding officotherwise might have remained for them merely names or alluring had training as a psychologist, and photographs in travel folders. The we got her an assignment in the dream of seeing faraway places is psychological warfare division. Ana dream that can come true in the other, Sgt. Nana Rae, was the first enlisted girl secretary to General

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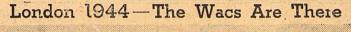
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Hasten Victory With Proper Foods

lunch.

It isn't enough that a winter diet be on the heavy side. It should be well-balanced. So every housewife should see that many of her feet should see that many of her feet with the feet should see that many of her feet with the feet should see that many feet and the feet with the feet should see that many feet and feet with the feet should see that many feet and feet with the feet should see that many feet and feet with the feet should see that many feet and feet with the feet should see that many feet and feet with the feet should see that many feet and feet should see that many feet and feet should see that many feet and feet should see that many feet should s well-balanced. So every housewife should see that members of her family eat something from each of the Basic Seven food groups every day.

Output

Out

They are: 1. Green and yellow rooms. A carbonated beverage and vegetables. 2. Citrus fruits and to- a skimpy sandwich or starchy desmatoes. 3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits. 4. Milk and cheese. 5. Meat, poultry, fish or eggs. 6.

Music Club Elects Mid-Term Officers

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music sert from last night's dinner will Club met Saturday morning in the give variety as well as minerals. Watson Music Studio and elected Or top off the lunch with energymid-term officers. Richard Arden building cookies, gingerbread or Robinson was elected president and raisin cake. Mary Jo Hejl, secretary

Jan Houck and Betty Sue Matlock presided at the attendance Mrs. Ray Is Hostess

Helen Flatters introduced her guests who were Mrs. Flatters and Mrs. Padgett and Frances Padgett.

At Blue Room Party

Mrs. Will R. Ray was hostess Betty Sue Matlock's guests were her mother and brother, Richard. Dow Scott was the guest of his sister,

Birthday greetings were extended Dunn and Mrs. Kenneth Howat.

Mrs. Flatters.

A resume of musical terms was on the table and luncheon was held, and on the program of music that followed, Evelyn Hejl played James Pepper, Mrs. Robert Roy. "Santa Lucia," a piano solo; Jan Scott played "Dwarf Waltz," a viol-Bruninga, Mrs. Robert Calwhite solo; Helen Flatters, "Mountain Climbing," a piano solo; Helen Sue Thompson, "Go To Sleep Dolly," a piano solo, and Richard Arden Robinson played a piano solo, "The Fairies Heart."

Papa's Shoe Stamps Go To Rest Of Family

By ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Father pay the bill, but mother takes the shoe stamp for other members of the family. That's part of the shoe supply picture. Men's shoes are adequate in supply because their shoes are more sturidly constructed, last longer, and their stamps have been passed on to others.

Dwindling supplies of misses' and children's shoes have brought

amendment to regulations of their production. The familiar \$2.95 shoe won't disappear in these lines, but there will be fewer of them. The requirement that manufacturers must produce their regular percentage of law-price shoes has been removed. They can now concentrate on any previous price-line, but are allowed to aunch a new higher one. There will be some manufacturers who never made a shoe wholesaling above \$1.75, the shoe that retails at around \$2.95. Those manufacturers therefore will continue to produce low-cost shoes

The War Production Board says this relaxation of requirements on low-cost production was necessary to stir up production of women's and children's shoes. Manufacturers were turning to production of women's shoes which bring higher prices for their limited leather supplies. Women's shoes are in comparatively good supply for this reason.

ODDS AND ENDS Prices on rubber drug sundries will go up in cases where manufacturers can't produce present ceilings . The Office of Price Administration says that the free pork stamps have satisfactorily cleaned up pork supplies There may even be a shortage of

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Coming Events

Red Cross will meet at the county The Woman's Auxiliary of the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. THURSDAY E. E. Payne, 324 South I. The Red (

All circles of the Women's Sobe open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon ciety of Christian Services of the and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. First Methodist Church will meet at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. George W. Glass for a tea and pledge service. Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Abilene. Women will meet at 8 p. m. in the Methodist training school worker, will be the principal speaker.

The Presbyterian Women's Aux- FRIDAY iliary will meet at 3 p. m. at the church for a regular monthly inspirational meeting.

The surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m

Christian Women's Council cir-les will meet in the following SATURDAY places at 3 p. m.; Rijnhardt Circle with Mrs. Alyin Rood, 111 Ridglea Drive; the Henderson Circle with Warson Music Studio. Mrs. W. H. Conkling, 2104 West

The Baptist Missionary Unions will meet by circles in the follow-ing places: at 10 a. m. the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle meets with By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE grained). 7. Butter or vitamin-for-AP Food Editor grained). 7. Butter or vitamin-for-tified margarine. Mrs. Gerald Wakefield, 501-A North Pecos; at 10 a. m. the Rebekah All of us on the home front can help hasten victory by eating the proper amounts and kinds of foods of the first sturdy breakfast. A typical, well a sturdy breakfast activity by eating the proper amounts and kinds of foods of the first sturdy breakfast. A typical, well a sturdy breakfast activity by eating the proper amounts and kinds of foods of the first sturdy breakfast activity. Mrs. R. Chancellor, 605 West, Ohio: help hasten victory by eating the proper amounts and kinds of foods to keep fighting fit this winter.

We need extra vigor, not only to stay at topnotch working form but also to thwart the attacks of germlade gremlins that often play havoc with health in January, for children. The menus can be varied by adding hot bread, griddle

Get of ito a good staty, well and sturdy breakfast. A typical, well balanced breakfast menu is a citrus Mrs. R. Chancellor, 605 West Ohio; for a business meeting.

Those attending were Mesdames Fred Cassidy, Walter Collins, Ralph in the Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. C. A. Churchill, Jones, Alan Leeper, Vaughn Maley and a special guest, Mrs. Robert Neic of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Frank Monroe. 107 Ridglea

> The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:15 p. m. in the private dining room

sert is a poor excuse for a real

If Dad, Tommie or Susie carry

mainstay include a cream soup, escalloped vegetable or hot cocoa carried in a vacuum jar. Surround

it with sandwiches, slices of meat

or cheese or hard-cooked eggs. Fresh fruit or a jar of fruit sauce or des-

tel, complimenting Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. Irvin P. MacTaggert and Mrs.

Out of town guests included Miss

Ann McClaskey of Washington, D.

C., and Mrs. William S. Rea, Wat-

Following the luncheon the guests adjourned to the home of

he hostess where an afternoon of

Carl Greiner.

son, Sack., Canada.

bridge was enjoyed.

The Civic Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Eugene Vana lunch to work or school, have it packed with nutrition. For the

The High School P.-T.A. execuive board will meet in the school auditorium at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting of members will

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The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. Alden S. Donnelly, 1201 West Illinois, at 2:30 p. m.

The Blue Bonnet Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Black, 111 North G Street.

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The Creative Arts Group of the American Association of University

home of Mrs. Leonard C. Thomas,

The Belmont Bible Class will

meet at 3 p. m. in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist

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Final plans for a rummage sale

were made Friday afternoon when the Children's Service League met

Fur of the South African gazelle

s often dyed in the United States to imitate milk, sable, marmot and

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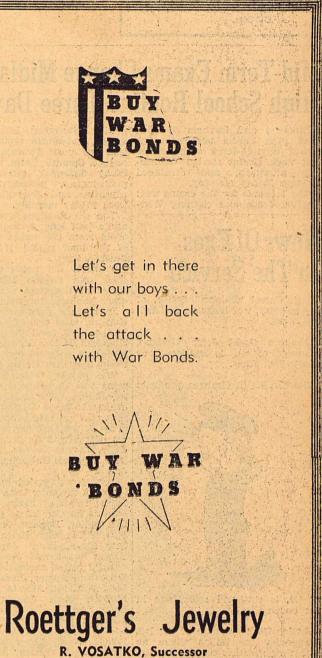
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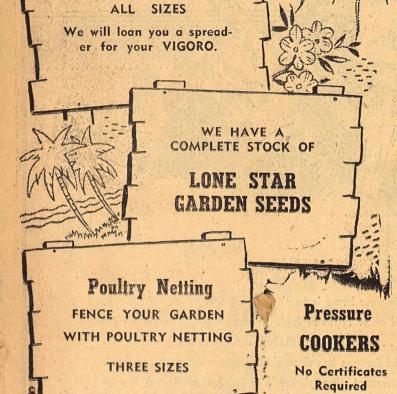
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Midland High School will be

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The evaluating committee, com-

who will comprise the committee.

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ion of Secondary Schools and Col-

Mid-Term Exams Change Midland High School Routine Three Days

land High School underwent the speech, agriculture, typing, journal-ordeal of mid-term examinations ism, and music Thursday morning; last week. Exams started Wednes- science, Spanish, Latin, and stenogthrough Friday morning.

English, foods and clothing Wed-

News Of Exes In The Service

Pvt. Carrol "Tatchel" Smith, of the infantry, was home on furlough

graduate of '41, is stationed at Kingsville, Texas.

Seaman Keith Graham, graduate



of '43, is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Wednesday for Dallas where he

Pvt. Rolla J. Hyatt, graduate of '39, of the Marines, is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Ernest McCormick, graduate of '41, is stationed at Buckley Field,

Petty Officer Third Class Wilford Lester, graduate of '41, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. He took quartermaster training at Treasure

Jim Watts '43 is a flight sergeant of the class 413-c-13 at the College of Idaho where he is taking army cadet training.

Census Reveals Opinions On Exams

The question asked around Midand High this week was: Do you the second in the high school. think final exams are worthwhile? Miss Helen Miley, history teachentering college "

think they're worthwhile if "I think they're worthwhile if you pass them. Then you don't have who will take Miss Adams' place. to worry about the material anymore. But if you don't pass themthat's beside the point!" Elizabeth Ann Cowden, freshman, said.

The opinion of Betsy Nolen, sophomore, was this: "Exams are worthwhile for someone else to

A junior, Beth Shirey, declared, of the student and enable the Jan. 22. teachers to find out what the stu-

Dorothy Watson, Mary of the allfor exams, it stays with one better:

Stude ts and teachers of Mid-Inesday afternoon; history, civics afternoon, and continued raphy Thursday afternoon; and mathematics, geometry, physical education and diversified occupations Friday morning.

The examinations were an hour and a half long; however, students could leave classrooms at the end of the hour period if they had finished tests.

other teachers, who conducted tests. During the examination periods, students were not allowed to stay the halls. Merl Cornelius, Gene Aviation Cadet Jerry Graham, McColum, Harlan Howell, and John raduate of '41, is stationed at Mashburn were on corridor duty.

Exemptions Are Granted The physical education department was the only one in which exemptions were granted. All students who made A's the first three six-weeks got exemptions. The students in the first period class with A's are: Vivian Cooper, Dona Mae Kelly, Lavena Brooks, Faye Shelburn, Kathryn Chisholm, and Peggy

The second period had the following A students: Lena Fay Fields, Doris Denton, Eloise Pickering, Lawana Lockler, Vivian Clark, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Rowell, Jean be very deceiving.
Ann McLaughlin, Helen Crab, Es- Thursday—This afternoon, after Benita Powell and Jean Gunter.

Betty Beard. Junior Bird, graduate of '43; left Loyce Midkiff, Wilma Vaughan, ger in, too, Spanish and Latin. Bobbie Ward, Leora Mann, Elsie

will receive further orders from the Baker, Beth Osburn, Jerry Light-Navy. Both Osburn, Jerry Light-foot, and Virginia Countiss. Those not having to take the

Marcille Funk, Joan Stanley, Al-

Miss Irene Adams Resigns Teaching Job As Semester Ends

teacher of civics and American history, has resigned to teach in the tory, has resigned to teach in the Sally Hull, from Tulsa, Okla, Sally Hull, from Tulsa, Okla, nounced Friday.

the second semester. She came to Midland from Brownfield at the boy. She has been in many beginning of the school year, and Christmas pageants, and when she will make the fourth teacher to leave Midland schools this year, and peared in "Red Lamp." She was

"I wish to say that I have enjoyed my work here in Midland very er, said, "Yes, they cause you to much," Miss Adams commented. "I make a review of semester work enjoy working with young people, and help to organize your knowledge. They make you better fit for known here in Midland. I only reexams that you have to take before gret that conditions make it impossible for me to remain.

Music Corner

Merl Cornelius, Jerry Jordan, Yes, I think exams are worth- Charles Funk and Van Cummings while because they test the ability went to the Odessa band clinic

dents have learned. I don't like to growth of a Lubbock clinic, held take exams though, just because two sessions. Each director was asked to bring a few members of L. C. Neatherlin, senior, thinks his band to sit in with the Odessa there should be exemptions on band during the clinic. Each di-mid-term and final exams.

The boys quartet has been seschool play, said that when a sub- lected, Merl Cornelius stated. Those ect is reviewed, as it has to be in the quartet are: Bill Price, first tenor; Charles Funk, second tenor; also, exams help prepare for what Van Cummings, baritone; and Bill one is going to have to do in col- Pate, bass. Charles was in last year

Flowers For The Faculty

(An Editorial)

It's about time someone praised the faculty of the high school. Here we go on and on, never giving the teachers a moment's notice; out they deserve praise! Where would we be if it were not for their knowledge and the inspiration they give us? What do you do when your term theme is overdue? Well, it didn't work for me, either, this time, but it usually does. When it soces to needing an even break,

you can always get it from a teacher.

Teachers put up with a lot of nonsense, too. What about that teacher who stood idly by while the students had an extra five minutes of spit-wad warfare, before she entered the room? The teachers are also contributing to the war effort in many ways. Most of the teachers could get high-paying war jobs, but they prefer to contribute their teaching so that we, the students, can have the education we

So you see, teachers are really doing a great job and they deserve a great deal of credit for their continuation of fine work in the face

Investment For The Future

(An Editorial)

Nearly every boy and girl is now working part-time during school and full time on vacations. They are earning a good deal of money now, for their employers are finding it hard to keep really good and even moderate workers. Those boys and girls spend or save their

money several ways. Some spent exhorbitantly for things that will afford them only temporary pleasure and securities. Others buy a number of War Bonds and Stamps . . . and this is very commendable. But outside War Bonds and the reasonable necessities of life, the next important thing is saving for an education—an education which will give you learning and

A few dollars saved wisely for an education will refund you, in a few years, a good, secure job which will prove many times more valuable than the few dollars you had invested before. Truly, money for an education can afford you very great returns in the future



Monday-If you heard a buzzing ound at school today, it was the feeling that it will continue until Friday morning has passed from

this world forever. Tuesday-I was under the impression that exams started tomorrow, but it seems I was mistaken, I had two today. One of my smarter friends made a 100 in accuracy on his typing exams, I'm afraid to guess at mine! With English com-ing up tomorrow, the buzzing has increased. It's been going on so long

feel sure they need axle grease Wednesday—Now I know how it feels to quake in my boots. My English teacher had me all keyed to a hard exam which, she said, we couldn't pass. Now, my mind is at ease-it was one of the easiest exams I ever took. I have come to the conclusion that teachers can

Floyd, Mary Joyce Patton, I had finished my science test, I went outside to compare answers Doris Nell Adams, Rosa Lee Hart. there—perhaps I should say "as I Vera Williams, Alberta Lee, Hazell leaned against the wall"— various Midkiff, Joan Steinburger, and people staggered out with glassy eyes. Not only were they staggering Friday-Today brought math and

because only half of them fainted. Sgt. Donald Parrot, graduate of 230, of the Air Corps, is stationed at Yuma, Ariz. test in the fifth period are Helen Next semester brings trigonometry, so maybe the screams of rage from 107 will desist, we hope. It seems Williams, Leona Meissner and Mary that though all this week of gloom Louise Baye. brain seemed even halfway funny of the postoffice."

Experienced Players In All-School Play

Members of the cast of "Family Portrait" have a varied dramatic experience which ranges from home started her dramatic career quite Miss Adams' resignation will be-come effective at the beginning of of plays is of a "Sunbonnet Sue," which she did in church with a litwas in the eighth grade, she ap-"Beth" in "Little Women" the next year. Sally was backstage helping with makeup for the sophomore and junior plays which the school

pears as Mary Cleophus in "Family Portrait.' Peggy Ayres, recently from Houston—originally from Phillips, Texas—helped give assembly programs, and once, the play she was in won a prize. In Houston, she appeared in two plays and helped direct others. Peggy's red hair helps im-

mensely in her portrayal of Mary Magdalene in the all-school play. Gene Funkhouser, script girl of 'Family Portrait," has been in home economics and church plays Once she appeared as the grand-mother in a Quaker play; she said she enjoyed playing character parts. For the junior play given at Lamar Senior High in Houston, Gene was

on the costume committee. Dorothy Watson, who appears as Mary in "Family Portrait," enacted Miss Willard when Lubbock High School presented "Ever Since Eve" as its junior play last year.

High School Library Gets More Books

Several new books have been added to those in the annual book order, Miss Mozelle Dement announced.

Fiction books are: "Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich; "Life Jan. 31 by David Cushman Coyle With Father" by Clarence Day; of Washington speaking on "British "Heaven Is A Sunswept Hill" by Earl Guy; "The Dark River" by Nordhoff and Hall; and a play,

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder Non-fiction books include: "Into The Valley" by John Hersey, the tale of the author's experiences on Guadalcanal; "The Soong Sisters," the story of China's most famous sisters, one of whom is Madam Chiang; and "Games" by Bancroft, a complete guide for all types of sports, games and stunts.

Your Report Cards Will Be Withheld If-

Beware, you students who have lost a textbook or owe library fines! Mr. Rush gave the orders Friday that no cards will be issued to you until the fines and books are paid

Miss Dement will gladly accept the payment for overdue books.

If your report card has been lost or you have kept it out of sheer affection, return it or it will cost you ten cents to buy a new one. New cards can be obtained from Mrs. Briggs in the office and money for lost books can either be taken to your teacher or to the office.

No lead is contained in the "lead" pencil. The part used for writing is made wholly of graphite.

Clothing Winners Announced As Semester Is Terminated

was made by Mrs. L. R. LeGresley Thursday following style shows held earlier in the week. Mrs. LeGresley

were: first place winner, Juanita Smith, with a green and white striped chambray, pinafore style. Second place winner, Bobbie Ward

Who's Who - Ralph

forthcoming all-school play, "Family Portrait"—was born July 6, 1927 in in the play cast.

Last year he was the page in "The Princess Marries the Page" the interscholastic meet in El Paso. He recently was elected junior class die stitching. Martha Jo Debendary of the stitching of the stitching

On his schedule for this year are chemistry, plane geometry, English, and typing. For pastimes he likes aeronautics and model airplanes, and geology. When asked what he liked to

eat, he merely said, "Food," which is a very comprehensive statement. Third period exemptions went to with my fellow sufferers. As I stood stay in Wyoming with a group of geologists last summer, "meatball," As a result of his two months' as they call him, is still getting

Ralph she wouldn't speak to him Scrivner, Dorothy Snider, Mary until he took his tie off; also, one hears many interesting stories about Traversie, Bonnie Treduekey, Albergirls PE to many of us. From all I the return trips from El Paso, but heard the solid geometry was easy as his social position may depend as his social position may depend on this reporter, this reporter chooses to remain silent because Ralph said, "My past is catching up with me fast enough anyway."

When he finishes high school, Ralph intends to go to the Univer-

Queen's Coronation Will Be March 10

The annual queen's coronation will Story. nounced.

The program will include numbers by the choral club, band and dances for the king and queen. This will undoubtedly be a color-ful event, Cornelius said.

Happy Birthday To

Marilyn Miller and Ermanie Cutbirth, Jan. 24. Dorothy Lee Smith and Mary Elizabeth Arnett, Jan. 25. Thurman Burrow, Jan. 26.

Griffin Driver, Jan. 28. W. C. Filler and Irene Harwell, Jan. 29.

Betty Marie Beard, Jan. 31.

Jr. Music Club Gives Program Of Records

The Junior Music Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Jane Butler, 1603 Holloway. A program of records was pre-

sented on the subject "Birds and Animals in Music." Sharon Cornelius was in charge. 'After the program refreshments were served to the members.

Dr. No-Yong Park To Address Students

Monday in assembly the student body of Midland High School will hear Dr. No-Yong Park of Kirksville, Mo., in an address entitled 'Oriental Nations As Contributors.' This is the first of a series of addresses on "Contributors to a New World Order" sponsored by the Midland Rotary Club.

This address will be followed on Commonwealth of Nations As Contributors.

Midland High School Will Be Evaluated Week Of March 13-17

The judging of dresses completed in the homemaking sewing classes was made by Mrs. L. R. LeGresley neckline and peasant embroidery trimming. Peggy Lands was third place winformerly taught homemaking in ner, making a red and white dotted seersucker, buttoned down the front seersucker, buttoned down the front The winners for first year girls and back gathered onto a

Fourth place winner, Barbara Brown, made a skyblue waffle pique gathered skirt with shirtwaist and white trimming. Fifth place winner, Billie Bene-

dict, made a gingham, with a blue checked gathered skirt and white plouse with checked ruffles on the sleeves and down the front. Second Year Classes In the second year classes La Juan Dunlap, first place winner, made an autumn brown corduroy

pleated skirt and buttoned jacket. San Angelo. There are several Margie McKee, second place winner, things which might bring Ralph made a bright red sheer wool butto our notice besides his position toned down the front with covered buttons. The skirt gathered at the sides onto a torso waist. Third place winner, Gene Gun-

fourth place winner, made a med-ium green linen suit. Fifth place winner, Frances Phil-

lips, made a light blue spun rayon dress with a tie at the neck, and a belt of the same material. Criteria for judging included design, color combination, decorations,

constructions and fit, Miss Helen Stuart, clothing teacher, said. Other first year girls modeling dresses in the style show were Joan Chapman, Kathryn Chisholm, Mar-cia Funk, Thelma Leftwich, Billie letters from up north.

The other day Patsy Pope told Jean Pigg, Tommye Riechter, Opal tine Webb, Jennie Wells, Doris Wilson, Mary Frances Collins, Maxine Eckert, Dorothy Maddison, Marie Pittman, Odessa Read, Wilma Smith, Sunny Stewart, Rebecca

Worley and Daphae Slaughter. Girls in second year clothing insity of Texas to study geology. If clude Elsie Baker, Johnnie Crowlyne Kelly and Rita Jo Sturkey — "The letters he wrote her took he comes of age before the war is ley, Yvonne Fain, Faye Hastings, were exempt in the sixth period three sugar stamps to get it out over, he wants to join the Navy. Billie Ann Hill, Betsy Nolen, Dorotha Ann Reising, Sallie Jean Secor, Melba Lee Story, Margaret Vaughn, Charline Wood, Doris Adams, Ermanie Cutbirth, Rose Mary Drummond, Lena Faye Fields, Peggy Forman, Gerre Howard, Audie Merrell, Eddie Rhodes and Alice Ruth

Watford, Geraldine Wood, Cleta

Notice: Old Hats And Scraps Wanted

The first year clothing girls, under the direction of Miss Helen Stewart, are working on 25 bed-room slippers and 25 flannel bed jackets for the Junior Red Cross. corduroy are needed for the soles of the slippers. Any one having any of this material is requested to bring it to Miss Helen Stewart in the clothing department.

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Tuesday-Midland vs. Monahans, night game, there. Wednesday-4:00, National Honor Society meeting, room 206; Junior Geological night meeting, room 108.

Thursday-Report cards. Friday-Honor society initiation in assembly; Midland vs. Odessa, night game, here.

Japs Get Axe-Even Wallpaper Geishas

posed of school officials from other CAMBRIDGE, MASS .- (A) - Just schools, will investigate everything as a red cloth infuriates a bull. concerning the school, including the visitation of every class, the so do pictures of grinning Jap Geisha girls on wallpaper enrage an extra - curriculum activities, the school publications, the faculty and elderly Cambridge man who has two sons in the armed services.

their qualifications, musical dramatic activities, and even down to the janatorial department. When a complaint was received by police that someone was weild-Ever since Midland High School ing an axe in the man's apartment became a member of the association officers hurried to the address and, it has been evaluated every five they reported, the occupant readily admitted he had been at work on years in order to remain a memthe walls. They quoted him as say-After having made their evalua- ing:

tion, the committee, which will probably be composed of five or but just noticed that Japanese Geisix members, will suggest ways of sha girls were smiling down at me improving various departments, and from the wallpaper. That was too remark as to the strong and weak much—I have two sons fighting in points they observed, G. B. Rush the Solomons. So I set out to imitate them by eliminating all the It has not yet been announced

Japanese around me: Police took no action

COULEE DWARFS PYRAMIDS 1944 FOOD ALLOTMENT Seven "pyramids of Cheops' Allocation of food for 1944 will could have been built from material removed during construction of Grand Coulee dam in Wash-

High Court Asked To Reconsider Decision In McElroy Oil Case

AUSTIN -(AP)- The state has asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its recent decision in the suit of E. C. Marrs and others against the Railroad Commission, in which proration orders for the important McElroy field in Crane, and Upton ounties from March to June, inclusive, 1941, were set aside. The motion filed by Attorney

General Grover Sellers and Assistant E. R. Simmons said in part: "We earnestly urge this court to reconsider its holding in this case in regard to the character of the trial to be had in cases arising under our conservation laws and 'o adhere to the precedent established by it in the Gulf Land case and the Lone Star case, in which it was held that the commission should finally determine disputed issues of fact.

The Supreme Court decision laid down a general principle that it is up to the Railroad Commission to devise proration orders that will conserve the state's resources but at the same time not deprive lease-holders of their property. It also neld that trial courts have the right to make an independent determina-tion of facts in reviewing disputed

The motion for rehearing urged that recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have held that the courts, on the basis of conflicting expert testimony, should not set aside an order of the commission made un der legislative authority

SECOND TIME FOR FOURTH

NOWATA, OKLA, -(A)-George L. Frauenberger pinned a button give civilians 75 per cent, military on his lapel when he went out to 14 per cent and Lend-Lease 11 sell War Bonds. It was the one he per cent, about the same allotment wore as a volunteer solicitor in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive of 1918

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Our valiant fighting men...soldiers, sailors and marines... on every far-flung battlefront are on the attack... forging ahead steadily, relentlessly. Nothing on earth can stop them... IF WE BACK THEM UP!

Backing them up means throwing every dollar we can possibly spare into the fight right now . . . even if it takes sacrifice on our part.

That's the purpose of this 4th War Loan Drive.

To earn the right to display the 4th War Loan Emblem you must invest in at least one EXTRA hundred dollar Bond (at a cost of only \$75)... over and above your reg-

ular War Bond subscription. But don't stop with one! Invest in all the extra Bonds you think you can afford... then invest in some more!

Remember, every dollar you put into War Bonds does double duty. It helps to win the war... and at the same time it insures your own financial security.

Here, too, is a chance to help your company meet its quota in this 4th War Loan.

Maybe this will mean sacrifice on your part. Maybe it will mean doing without something you want. But don't forget... while you are only *lending* a few spare dollars... thousands of our gallant fighting men are *giving* their lives *for you!* Show that you're backing them up 100%. Invest in *extra* War Bonds to the limit of your ability. And display the 4th War Loan Emblem at home!

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It's frame garden time again in in frame gardening here. She de-Midland. Here and there about town veloped a first class vegetable crop in back yards and vacant lots vegetables of many varieties are springing up under cloth canopies, pro-Hollingsworth, then Midland Countected from drifting sand by board ty home demonstration agent, worksidings.

This system of home food pro- novation, and picked up ideas which duction has spread swiftly through have since been incorporated into West Texas in recent years. First experiments were made near Lub-Texas. bock five or six years ago. Since then frame gardens have been increasingly popular-so much so that Home demonstration clubs and 4-H county farm agents and home de- Girls clubs created miniature truck monstration agents pay them keen farms by the dozens. Since then interest and offer extensive data they have become a recognized on them to the public. Food-for-Victory factor. on them to the public.

Mrs. Bob Nelson was a "pioneer"

Ration Calendar

Sugar: Stamp No. 30, in Book IV, good for five pounds through March 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16. Book I, already expired but if unused, may be used in makng application to the local board for sugar certificate.

Meats and Fats: Book III, R, S, T and U good through Jan.

Processed Foods: Book IV, green stamps D, E and F expire Jan. 20. Stamps G, H and J expire Feb. 20.

Shoes: Book I, stamp No. 18, and Book III, stamp one with airplane picture, are each valid for one pair indefinitely.

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ern and summer dancing. Adele Simpson, New York designer of this checked Everfast gingham, adorns the narrow shoulder straps with sequins and completes the enchanting

from scrap boards with canvas or other fabric coverings. picture fashion with a large gingham flower for the hair. (Inset) Sweet and low, the scalloped neckline of this bandbox beige linen frock is typical of the many exposed-throat styles New York designers are favoring. Slash pockets just below the waistline are also scalloped, and Lilly Dache's cool, polka-dotted headdress gives the same effect with wired, round-petalled posies framing the face. Fifty illustrated poetry broad-

Spring Beauty



er, reported to police.

Apparently, Frank said, the holdup men had been tipped that in the chamber of the freezer containuse it as the base for half-a-dozen ng the vanilla ice cream Frank had concealed \$320. They passed up costumes. Wear the jumper with gay blouses-the jacket with septhe chocolate and strawberry ice arate sports skirts, with slacks Jacket and jumper worn with Ascot-searf makes a smart spring suit! The name "John Bull" refering Pattern No. 8559 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, jumper, o Englishmen comes from the pen of John Arbuthnot who wrote the "History of John Bull," 1712. requires 3 yards 39-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 2 1/8 yards. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage,

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In the African theater, Lieutenant Crisler's group took part in the Libyan and Tunisian campaigns, supporting General Mont-gomery's 8th Army by destroying airfields, installations and shipping. Lieutenant Crisler was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading a highly successful bombing mission over the Bizerte docks January 21, 1943. The going was rough with fighters and anti-aircraft, but the results of the

mission were good.

Lieutenant Crisler's group also made the first raids on Sicily, Sardinia, and Corsica. It was his group which attacked the Italian fleet, when it was bottled up in the harbor of La Spezia, and sank the cruisers Trieste and Grosetto.

Approximately half the antimony used in the U.S. in recent years was salvaged from old battery plates, cable sheaths and other re-

By HAL BOYLE | any number of them climb out of AN AMERICAN HEAVY BOMB- | a fox hole after the bombs dropped ER BASE IN ITALY—(P)—It was the two hundredth mission across enemy lines for one group of Fly-work. That takes guts."

ing Fortresses, and we waited in a cold and dusty farm house for AUTOMOBILE RECOVERED A Buick sedan stolen from the The lieutenant colonel did most of the talking, not because he had January 4 was recovered Saturday the most rank but because he had by officers in Pyote, Texas.

haired, an old-timer, and he knew TRUCK OUTPUT TO DOUBLE the things about an air force that the things about an air force that take year's to learn. He had put in duction calls for 100 per cent inthose years, twenty of them. crease above 1942 production. The "Our boys have earned a lot of cutput for 1943 was 20 per cent medals in those 200 bombing raids," he said, "but the medals all go to 1942. higher than truck productin in

'Could Spare Pilots Better Than

Some Ground Men, Officer Opines

the flying crew. "What the air force needs is some kind of medal to reward the ground crew kids who put those planes in condition to fly. If they didn't do their jobs the Forts couldn't get into the sky and the bombs would pile up like cord wood along the

point to make. He was gray-

Ground Men Hard To Get

"I know it sounds odd to say so, but the truth is that we could spare our pilots better than we could some ground crew men. We can always get more pilots. A good ground crew man is hard to get.

"Don't get me wrong about the combat men. You can't say too much in praise for them, for after all they are the ones who take the bullets and the flak. On the other hand, there certainly has been too little said of the importance of the men who work all night so they can get their planes off at dawn.

"The combat men fly their 50 missions in six months or so and go home. We turned over our comba personnel almost four times. But the same ground crews have been in there pitching for the whole 200 missions. They've been overseas 18 months, most of them, and moved with our outfit from England to

North Africa and now to Italy.
"In the mud and the cold and the heat they have kept those en-Lt. Charles W. Crisler Jr., of sand was so bad you have to work

"Most of the time they slept on over Europe, is among the group the ground—the combat men got the of combat bombardiers who have cots. They had their turn at dan-arrived at MAAF to enter the AAF ger, too, sweating out German

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Enlisted Men Have Better Taste In Music Than Officers, Says Pianist

for boogey-woogy," said Lt. Robert last fall over the AEF station at greatly encouraged by the high Wallendorn of the 15th Air Force, Casablanca,

Grandma Works Hard

NOWATA, OKLA.—(P)-Mrs. R.

E. Pearsall, a grandmother, sold

only one War Bond in a day's can-

her county chairman would like to

know of anyone who tried harder.

half through heavy mud to bor-

row a horse and rode eight more

miles to call at five farm homes.

She sold the bond at her last stop

MIDLAND CADET COMPLETES

TRAINING AT BASIC SCHOOL

was a member of the class of avia-tion cadets which Saturday com-

pleted training at Shaw Field, Sumpter, S. C. The cadets now will move to advanced flying schools

and the final stage of training be-

fore winning their wings.

Cadet Lee McCann of Midland

Mrs. Pearsall waded a mile and a

In War Bond Drive

concerted at finding that enlisted men have a more educated taste in music than officers.

Stars.

Wallenborn, whose parents live least that was my experience. in Chicago, is 37. He enlisted 14 Perhaps I will have to take up 90 per cnet G. I., he said. "This is

AN AMERICAN HEAVY BOMBWallendorn, of the 15th Air Force,
ER BASE IN ITALY — (P) — A
who used to accompany Helen Jepconcert pianist in khaki is disson and other Metropolitan Opera
who used to accompany Helen Jepinterested in that type of music
times a week by an Italian orches-

"The officers seem to go in more months ago and gave a concert boogey woogy yet." Wallenborn was the first chance many of these men have had in their life to attend a real symphony concert. The fact they like it is a sign there will be postwar interest in good music back home."

> In 1850, San Franciscans sent their laundry to Honolulu to be vassing of her rural district but washed.



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in section 32-16s-26e, Artesia area

Danciger Oil & Refining Compan,

Mac T. Anderson No. 1 Millman, prospector in the northeast quarter

of section 33-19s-28e, three miles

on another shutdown session for a

H. W. Martin No. 1 State, in the

southeast quarter of section 27-21s-27e, prospector 10 miles east of

Carlsbad, had made hole past 2.205

feet in lime.
J. E. Metcalfe No. 1 Munson, in

16-21s-28e, exploration in the Fen-

ton sector, had progressed to 1,785

Robert E. McKee and others No.

1 Spencer-State, in the northwest

quarter of section 3-19s-29e, Eddy

County wildcat, had reached 2,725

feet. The development had bailed 10

barrels of oil in 48 hours from

Addision Oil Company No.

was running a string of 10-inch casing to the bottom of 500 feet. Neal Willis No. 2 Zorichak, in the

northwest quarter of section 5-20s-

31e, wildcat between the Barber and

Halfway field, was bottomed at 1,-

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7-inch pipe to the total depth.

shows at 2,295-2,305 feet.

northeast quarter of section

Barney Cockburn No. 1 State-17e, sc. eduled 7,500-foot wildeat on Wyatt, in the southeast quarter of the Manning Dome in West Chaves

section 33-17s-33e, about two miles County, had reached 2,814 feet in

Cockburn No. 1 Ohio-State, in No. 1 White, in the southwest quar-

the northeast quarter of section 30- ter of section 35-10s-28e, South

17s-33e, outpost to production on Chaves County prospector, has been

the esat side of the Maljamar area, temporarily abandoned at a total

has reached 3,989 feet in lime and depth of 7,515 feet in lime and

Shell Cil Company, Inc., No. 1-B wildcat in Central Eddy County, State, in the southeast quarter of was making hole under 4,900 feet

feet and had recovered a sandy line No. 1 Friess, in the northeast quar-

section which carried an oil order ter of section 30-17s-31e, explora-

in a part of it and specimen bleed- tion in the district between the

ing oil in other sections.

A drillstem test was being taken ing hole under 2,060 feet in an-

State, in the northwest quarter of northwest of the Russell pool, had section 7-17s-33e, and one location reached 1,817 feet in lime and was

of section 31-17s-33e, one mile south State, in the southwest quarter of

short time.

feet in anhydrite.

section 6-17s-33e, north offset to in lime.
the one-well northeast extension to Danciger Wildcat Progresses

is running a string of pipe to about | shale.

the Maljamar, had cored at 4,209-57

on the amount of oil that have been developed to that depth.

McLaughlin and Cosden No.

west of the initial producer in the

northeast Maljamar extension, had cleaned out the hole to the bot-

tom at 4,233 feet in sandy lime after

shooting the section from 4,180-4,233 feet with 150 quarts.

State, in the northwest quarter of

section 8-17s-33e, another outpost

in the northeast Maljamar area,

has reached 225 feet and is drilling

Diller & Rutledge No. 1 Hes, in

Lion Oil Refining Company No.

top of shows which have been de-

Williams Oil Company No. 1 Wil-

liams-State, in the northeast quar-

McLaughlin and Cosden No. 1-B

the last report to get a check hydrite.

southeast of production in the east drilling out plugged-back hole. The

making hole under 4,803 feet in to straighten the crooked hole.

Signal Discovery In Andrews Swabbed Six Barrels Oil Per Hour

Oil Editor

After recovering an average of six barrels of live oil per hour, for approximately 18 hours of swabbing Friday and Saturday, Signal Oil & Gas Company No. 1 M. M. Fisher, prospective pool opener, in Central Andrews County, has injected 3,500 gallons of acid

for a third-stage treatment.

The hole was being swabbed Saturday afternoon to clean out the load. The operator was expecting to test the stimulated production as soon as pumped-in fluid was recovered.

Gravity of the oil was reported to be approximately 29 degrees, corrected. It is the same oil, and Means pool production comes from three and one-half miles east Fluid stood about 1,200 feet from bottom during the testing.

The well was treated with two

shots of acid, 500 gallons and 1,500 gallons, prior to the six-barrel per hour swabbing test. Location is in section 25, block A-35, psl survey, about four miles due north of

Stanctex In Ellenburger Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McDer Company, section 36, block 144, T&STL survey, North Pecos County prospector, seven miles south of the recent Bryce McCandless Ordovician discovery Owego, was taking drillstem test in the top of the Ellenburger formation Saturday.

Call on the top of the section was at 4,706 feet by Standard. Surface elevation was 2,643 feet, making the datum minus 2,063

was carried to 4,730 feet, and the test will be taken to.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. F. Carter, eight miles west of Andrews, and near the center of Andrews County, in section 23, block A-46, psl survey, was taking a drillstem test to the bottom at 10,260 feet in lime.

A slight, to fair odor of gas, was evidenced by a one foot section of broken lime recovered in a core 10,250-60 feet—that brought on the decision for the checking. Second Test Pending

Petroleum Company 21 State-Walton, southeast out-to the same operator's No. 20 No. 1 Sealy-Smith, 7,000-foot wild-No. 21 State-Walton, southeast out-State-Walton, discovery for Ellenburger production in the Kermit-Ellenburger area of Winkler County, six miles northwest of the Mona-ty, had progressed to 2007. was scheduled to take a drill stem test of the zone up to 10,625 feet. The formation from that level back to 10,526 feet back back to 10,580 feet had shown 180 feet of gas and distillate cut mud on a 50-minute drillstem test. Corrected call on the top of the Elenburger has been placed at 10,581 feet, which put it approximately. feet, which put it approximately 136 feet low to that mark in the discovery. The Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton is in section 4 h. 1. State-Walton is in section 4, block
B-3 nel survey
W. P. Edwards is a new test to 3,-

Humble No. 2-B Sawyer, Northwest Irion County exploration, which marked top of the Ellenburger at 8,960 feet, on a surface elevation of 2,372 feet, was taking a drillstem test, with total depth at 9,187 feet.

A core was taken in the section at 9,181-87 feet. Only 18 inches of formation was brought out. and no descriptive information on

Reagan Prospect Looking

Superior Oil Company and Wiggins and Hyde, No. 1-A University, Southwest Reagan County development, in section 25, block 8, University survey, two and one-half miles west of the Grayson pool, and four miles south of the Big Lake field, treated saturated section at about 3,133-3,175 feet, with 1,000 gallons of acid, and is testing

On a drillstem test, shortly after the shows were announced, the well recovered 40 feet of drilling mud, of which the last ten feet was cut with oil. Very little gas

Cooperative Refinery Association (formerly National Refining Company) No. 1 Merchant, in North-Reagan Counyt, is drilling below 3,335 feet in lime, after running into a hole full of water at gressed to 4,201 feet in anhydrite 2,595-2,610 feet. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham- Cox Still Drilling

Hunter, 11,000-foot wildcat to the Ordovician in Southwest Andrews County, is making hole below 9,188

Continental Oil Company No. 1-A Jones, Northwest Gaines County prospector, is drilling under 11,247 feet in lime and

Humble No. 1 Cox, West-Central

Gaines wildcat, had penetrated to 10,737 feet in lime. Carl B. King Drilling Company and Bay Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Blair, exploration to the

Wasson "Deep" zone, around 8,000 feet in Northwest Gaines, had reached 6,696 feet in lime. Another Fish Caught Gulf No. 1 Dean, wildcat in that level.

Northeast Dawson County, was coming out of the hole with a fish, which has been giving trouble for several days. Total depth was at

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Abner Spraberry, South-east Dawson wildcat prospector, failed to get a squeeze job to work on the section at 6,600-6,760 feet, and was shutdown waiting for a "kelly" for a 3-inch drill-pipe for a 3-inch drill-pipe.

Sohio Producing Company No. 1 Allsup, Northwest Lynn County exploration, had progressed under 5,940 feet in porous dolomite. Contract depth of 6,000 feet was due Saturday. The test likely will be continued to about 7,000 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company



Leo R. Newfarmer now is West Texas-New Mexico district geofor Shell Oil Company, succeeding K. S. Ferguson, who resigned and is moving to La Jolla, Calif. Newfarmer is from San Antonio.

No. 1 Tom Cobb, Northwest Hockley County exploration, had progressed to 4,100 feet in lime.

Price Takes Brief Rest Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Mrs. Ada C. Price, deepest wildcat so far drilled in West Texas, and in Southeast Pecos, had progressed to 12,948 feet, and was ap-

parently resting. Phillips No. 1 J. C. Callan Northeast Schleicher County prospector in the Ellenburger, had removed stuck drill-pipe from the nole and was digging below 5,478

Top of the Ellenburger is in the vicinity of 4,700 feet. No oil shows have been reported since the formation was entered. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company

No. 1 Seth Campbell, Central Winkler Ordovician prospector, and nine miles south of nearest Ellenburger production, had progressed to 9,689 feet.

had progressed to 10,655 feet, the Ellenburger section, and feet.

200 feet, about one-half mile southwest of production in the Eaves pool in North Winkler County. and 440 feet from the north lines of the southeast quarter of section

block C-23, psl survey. Hitchcock No. 1-A Lum Daugh erty, outpost to the Leck field, also in North Winkler, had reached 1.535 feet in anhydrite, and was

Gulf No. 46-O Keystone, Ordovician wildcat in Winkler, had progressed to 6,055 feet in lime. Stanolind and Shell Oil Com-pany, Inc., No. 2 Blue, in East Winkler, was boring under 8,556 feet in lime and chert.

Shell No 1-101 Atlantic (Cordova-Union) is to be an east offset to the McCandless Owego discovery in North Pecos.

The location is 1,980 feet from the east lines and 660 feet from the south lines of section 101, block 11. H&GN survey

Hickok & Reynolds No. 1 Bain Price, Northwest Yoakum County exploration, has drilled through at 4,769 feet, and was digging un-

Humble No. 1 Fillingim, wildcat in Southwest Yoakum, had pro-

Shell No. 1 G. M. Cox, Northwest Andrews prospector, was making hole under 7,617 feet in lime. No oil indications have been re-

Shell No. 1 Scarborough, northeast outpost to the discovery well of the Union pool in Northwest Andrews, was getting showings of porosity and saturation in increasing quantities, as it cored from 7,293-7,314 feet, in the top of the zone where the "pay-off" is ex-

pected. Ralph Lowe No. 1 Lowe fee, northeast of the Fullerton pool, was making hole below 7,600 feet and was scheduled to drill to 7,-800 feet, or water, oil or gas, above

Cooperative No. 1 McKean & Eilers, section 14, block A-32, psl survey, on the east side of the Fullerton pool, has been com-pleted for a 24-hour potential of

990 barrels of 42-gravity oil. The well was treated with 16,000 gallons of acid in the pay at 6,804-7,233 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 959-1, casing pressure 700, and tubing

Stanolind No. 1 - B Cowden. North-Central Ector wildcat to 10,000 feet, was digging below 9,-

690 feet in lime and chert. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., and Union Oil Company of California No. 1-A Heimen, offset to Ellenburger production in Pecos,

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

sister of Mrs. Leo Brady.

-Frank Schouten, Fort Worth, in

ment of Stanolind Oil & Gas Com-

pany, and formerly district geolo-

-Robert S. (Bob) Sutton, for two

years prior to May, 1943, Cities Service Oil Company district land man

in Midland, was recently advanced

to general superintendent of the

fices of the British American Oil

-He left here last year to go to

Tulsa as district land man for

British American. In his new job

he will be the chief executive of the

company's land and leasing work.

-Mrs. Vernice Wedig of the Na-

tional Refining Company office, is

in Columbus, Ohio, visiting her hus-

band, Homer L. Wedig, of the Unit-

ed State Navy, who is taking special

to sea on an aircraft carrier.

HENRY SHAW TO JOIN

RICHFIELD FORCE

quipment concerns.

staff he is proud of.

training there, after having been

-Henry Shaw will join the Mid-

land office of Richfield Oil Cor-

poration, Feb. 1, as scout. He has

been working at MAAF during re-

cent months, but for several years

efore that connection was asso-

ciated with oil companies and oil

With the signing of Shaw, Cary

Butcher, chief of Richfield's new

Permian Basin organization, says

he is ready to go to work, with a

-George R. Gibson district geolo-

gist; Ralph D. Chambers, assistant

geologist, Mrs. Virginia Nelson, Mrs.

nell, Mrs. LeMoine Freels and Miss

Marie Meissner are the others in the office located on the ground floor of the Thomas Building.

Among visitors last week was C

J. (Red) Davidson of Fort Worth.

-Cooperative Refinery Association with main base in North Kansas City, Mo., will open an office in Midland, Feb. 1. Quarters have

been leased in the Wilkinson Building at North Main and Wall Sts.

No announcement has been made to who will be in charge.

Cooperative recently purchased

West Texas. The new office will

properties of National Refining

Company-including several deals

look after those interests, and oth-

ers which may be asquired.

—W. C. (Bill) Fritz, head of the

National office in Midland, since

it was opened, will retain the rooms

in the First National Bank Build-

ing, which the company occupied

and will operate as an independent

-Howard S. Branain, Houston oil

operator was in Midland last week.

He was working on a development deal for the northwest part of the

Permian Basin. Definite activity on

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-Lion Oil Refining Company has West Wall St.

-F. H. McGuigan, Midland geolo-

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Joseph G. Sauer





C. L. Cornelius, Gulf Oil Corporation, is the new president of the West Texas Oil Scouts Assoriation, formerly known as the Midland Scouts Association. Jo-seph G. Sauer, Odessa, Cities Service Oil Company, is vice-president; Arvid A. Jones, Atlantic Refining Company, second vice-president, and O. L. McNew, Amerada Petroleum Corporation, is secretary-treasurer

under 5,750 feet, and will perforate and test from that level to the top of the Ellenburger. Only water, with shows of oil and gas have been developed until now.

ing the next few days.

27-4n-23e, and approximately 20 at 3,025-30 feet in the San Andres miles northwest of Fort Sumner. Permian lime, is waiting the instal-There is no commercial oil produ- lation of a pump. office in the Butler building on tion anywhere in the immediate

Oil pay is expected in this devel-





George R. Gibson



Miss Jane Ferrell

Robert I Dickey Forest Develop ment Corporation, is the 1944 president of the West Texas Geological Society; George R. Gibson, Richfield Oil Corporation, is vice-president, and Miss Jane Ferrell, Magnolia Petroleum treasurer assignment.



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lime.

drilling unit, used to drill out a

pipe plug at 2,995 feet, and develop

Pumping equipment has been or-

dered and as soon as it is put on the well it will be tested and com-pleted. This project, is about half

a mile southwest of the discover,

Humble Oil & Refining Company

feet in black shale and is drilling

El Paso Natural Gas Company ahead.

Permian lime and one and one-half lime.

poring below 8,540 feet in lime and the Maljamar, was drilling below

Nellis, section 5-19s-33e, prospector in Central Lea, was digging under 1 Wyatte, in the northwest quarter feeting for the control of the con

past 3,685 feet in anhydrite and shows were found around 4,286 feet.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-V half mile east of the Lion No. 1 State, in the southeast quarter of State, is still testing to the plugged-

the section 7-22s-35e, wildcat to the back total depth of 4,305 feet in

wildcat to the lower Ordovician, in east quarter of section 29-17s-33e

Carper Drilling Company No. 1 Lien Will Investigate

3.945 feet in lime.

natural from 3,025-52 feet.

the bottom

Shell Cores For Shows

HOBBS, N. M.—Testing to deter- opment above 4,250 feet. That is the area east of the Eunice fieldhad drilled under 2,100 feet in shale, mine the quantity of a showing of the level at which both the Monu- in Central Lea, is still building a Humble No. 1-N State, in the oil and gas encountered in North- ment pool and the Hobbs field, rotary derrick. west DeBaca County in M. Stani- about five miles to the east, get forth No. 1 State, at 1,106-10 feet, their oil. is scheduled to be undertaken dur- Caprock Prospect To Pump

Further testing of the show of Location of the prospector is oil developed by Malco Refineries, extension to the Maljamar field, is back-up from 3,046 feet had been ,600 feet from the north and 330 Inc., No. 1 State, Caprock area exfeet from the east lines of section ploration in Northwest Lea County, Soon after developing mately 20 barrels of oil per day,

Gordon Cone No. 1-A State- with some water, the operator had serry, wildcat in North Lea Coun- to shut the test in on account of established a West Texas-New gist associated with Lion several Berry, wildcat in North Lea Counter Mexico district geological and land years, is in charge. ty, and three miles north of the bad weather. Then the cable tool -C. V. Lisman, formerly in company headquarters at El Dorado, and in the southwest quarter of north end of the Monument pool, Ark., is district land man. J. E. section 30-18s-37e, is drilling ahead the oil show, was moved to another Gaffney is assistant to McGuigan below 4,175 feet in lime, after pass-operation. in the geological department. Mrs. ing gas shows at 4,056-58 feet and Nell Bishop, from Cleburne, Texas, 4,090-95 feet. is the office secretary. She is a

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sons (all Lieutenant Norine claims

to have had), they must be a mar-

opening when she underled her ace of spades. Now wait until you

hear what the WAC did to us! She won with the king of spades, returned the three, which Mrs. Mc-

Kenney won with the ace, and now

came the third spade. Lieutenant

Norine won with the seven of

What was her next play? No

not the ace of diamonds, which

would have set us one trick, nor a club, which would give us the balance of the tricks and our con-

tract. She underled her ace and

queen of diamonds! Mrs. McKen-

ney won with the king and re-

turned the fourth spade. Lew did

his best. He played the ten of hearts, but the WAC over-trumped

with the jack and down we went

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THE STORY: As Managing Secretary of the Heskett Rural School Foundation Dr. Gideon Planish, former Bean of Kinnikinick College, former editor of Rural Adult Education, uses modern sales methods to promote fund-raising.

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IT was not the success of his circular so much as his genius in foreseeing the stock-market crash of October, 1929, that brought Dr. Planish to the acute personal attention of Mr. Hamilton Frisby.

All that summer and early fall, America had been speculating on drinks. a soaring market.

But the Planishes, the gamblers with life, for once were not gambling. It was Peony's doing. She had pinned the Doctor in a corner or any other way. We're more pect. broke than ever. If we invested, we'd have to borrow some more money, and we mustn't do that Never. It's a matter of principle-Besides, there's nobody we can borrow from. Dad turned me down!'

The Reverend James Severance Kitto, S.T.D., said to him, "Doctor, as you know. I entirely disapprove of gambling, but the present Wave of Prosperity shouldn't be called of Prosperity shouldn't be called gambling; it's more a rising tide of democracy. I'm two hundred thoudemocracy. I'm two hundred thousand ahead of the game—at least on paper-and I can give you a straight tip on a wallboard stock that will double in the next month.

"I'm sorry, Doctor, but I think the market is going to crash," said Dr. Planish.

Dr. Kitto looked at him as at one who had slapped the baby. Mr. Hamilton Frisby said, "Planish, I've got a tip on a radio stock

for you. Quadruple in a week." "I'm sorry, Mr. Frisby, but there's something phony about this bull market."

a shooting-box in Louisiana.

AAF Band as it serenaded the post

what a beautiful day."

leading music schools.

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Wis.; Pvt. Juanita Pereyra cf

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BLACK PANTHERS LEOPAROS!

Messilla Park, N. M.; Pvt. Margaret to the finale.

MAAF Prop Wash

studied at some of the country's new mascot named "Lefty."

ramento, Calif.; Corp. Mickey Bis- chief steward at the Cadet Mess.

ciglia of Youngstown, Ohio; Sgt. Filling his shees at the Consolidated Donald Gillett of Washington; Staff is Staff Sgt. William S. Petty, who

linvestment counselor, who had so brilliantly guided his clients through the boom and the crash that he himself had not gone bankrupt. Frisby had taken two drawing-rooms on the southern train for them. Dr. Planish happily noted that he was apparently not expected to spend any money, and he liked this touch of high life.

In one of the drawing rooms they opened up on him as soon as the train had started and they had a purpose for the society afterpoured out the first of the illicit

"Planish, now there's just us bers. girls here and we've all taken our hair down, tell us: what inside philanthrobber, and neither were dope did you have on the stock and given an order: "You're not to awful geniality of a detective bebuy one share of stock, on margin ing chummy with a murder sus-

The other men bent toward the Doctor like two older and tougher detectives.

"I didn't really know anything special. I just figured it out, as a nathematician would." "You a mathematician, Doc?

said Jesse Veith "It's one of the branches I specialized in-sort of," beamed Dr. Planish

"Tell me how much the cotangent of the ellipse of the cube root

puzzled. "You mean to pretend you don't know him?"

"I don't believe I do." "Colonel Charles B. Marduc, the

"Oh, yes. I think he's sent us a Go ahead—do anything that will sizable contribution. But I've never advertise the grand old pioneer met him. What would he know?" name of Heskett. Only don't f Veith snorted at Frisby, "I told that I still audit the books." you so. This Planish guy hasn't

than-" "Than an investment counselor! uggested Dr. Wilcox.

"Oh, shut up. Let's play a little bridge," said Veith. Mr. Frisby brought out the cards very silently.

For all of that terrible week Hamilton Frisby to go down to hours of card playing and drinking than rock-bottom wages? You talk to one hour of hunting, Dr. Planish His fellow guests were Frisby's felt that he was endured only beold intimates, Dr. Alwyn Wilcox, cause they had to have a fourth the surgeon, and Jesse Veith, the at bridge.

to entertain the convalescent pat-

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FEATHERS, OR SCALES

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ON the train back to Chicago, Frisby led Dr. Planish aside, looking as though he must have met him before some place.

"Doc, you seem to me a very confused person," said Frisby. "How's that?"

"Maybe I ought to tell you the facts of life about the Heskett foundation, and most other philanthropic foundations-not all of them, but a good share. You're supposed to be a professional organizator-" "A what?"

"Fellow that makes his living by running an uplift organization; professional at begging for noney to use in publicizing the statement that when the world becomes civilized, two plus two will equal four. An organizator. He's the fellow that starts a society first, and then looks around for ward. And the rich suckers that give him the money-these comeons I always call the philanthrob-

"But Old Man Heskett was no that set up Foundations. Here's market?" said Frisby, with the their idea—With the increase in taxes, especially this damn income tax and supertax, a man can't afford to have too much income. And yet he wants to keep control of the big corporations in which ne owns a majority of stock. So he places a big block of it in a Philanthropic Institution, in a trust fund -he doesn't get the interest, but he doesn't have to pay any pyra-miding taxes, and he or his agents that's me, for the Hesketts—hold the voting proxies on the donated stock, and control the corporation as much as before.

"They don't care what the Foundation income is spent for, as long as their name gets whitened and how many coats of whitewash it does take, sometimes!

"Now I advise you, as a simplehearted organizator, to blow in as much of the Foundation income as you want to. Even with this big New York advertising man and stock market crash, there's twice publisher—Marduc & Syco?" as much as you've been spending. name of Heskett. Only don't forget

Dr. Planish felt shy but desperate. "Then how about raising my got any more of the lowdown own salary? I could use it."

"Certainly not. It's much more likely to get lowered, if this de-pression gets bad enough. You have some reputation-not much, out you have been dean of a hayloft college, and a lecturer—but how would it adorn the sacred IN December he was invited by end, during which they did three Family Name to pay you more end, during which they did three Family Name to pay you more about economics, Planish.

Dr. Planish sat and hated him. (To Be Continued)

was stationed at Pearl Harbor the day it was bombed, escaping with he was there. just a leg shrapnel wound and was returned to the States a short time man at the Bomb Trainer Section

boy" for the 83rd Base Headquar- he carries with him, Frances Me Friday morning at Midland Army | Sgt. William Lord of South Mil- ters and Air Base Squadron, cer- linda is an exact likeness of her Air Field was a grand morning, waukee, Wis., and Sgt. Vincent De tainly enjoys the week-ends, the day between Saturday and Monday. bardier cadets marched to their The choir meets every Thursday classes and to their ships, songs evening in the post chapel, and were sung to tunes of the 330th often journeys to the post hospital For then he can visit the many talented painter and carpenter. He friends he has made since coming did an excellent job in building and to the world's largest cadet bombardier school.

front of the Guard Squadron's or Pvt. Cecil D. Raglin and Miss high were two little sparrows chirping away and the interpretation of their chirp sounded something like of "Amatol," the goat who died "Oh, what a heartiful day" derly room. Corporal Meyer is re Dorothy Causey exchanged vows sponsible for all those beautiful last Wednesday afternoon in the flowers in the squadron's area, and First Christian Church in Dallas. early last summer after a fracas Private Raglin is a member of the varieties in the Midland Flower Chaplain Toomey's Catholic choir with a bunch of stray dogs. The 951st Guard Squadron.

has become a favorite of WACs new mascot is a "ferocious" looking Sgt. Lawrence V. Cash of the and enlisted men who sing under bulldog, and was given to Ordnance the direction of Mrs. Blanche Dans- by George W. Elliott Jr., of Odessa, 83rd Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, departed for Ranby of Midland. Mrs. Dansby devotes Texas. Major Kenneth Mack, comdolph Field where he will pursue beautiful murals that adorn the a course in cooking and baking. walls of the Post Service, are exmuch of her time to arranging and conducting choral groups and has all his boys are quite proud of the Sergeant Cash is a cook at the consolidated mess.

Sgt. Lane Meltzer returned from Gern, Rienard Bearley, who is as Members of the choir hail from a furlough spent in New Orleans signed to Post Engineers as a sheetmany states and include: Sgt. Ju- and New York City. While in New metal worker, has won himsen the liette Cousans of Jackson, Miss.; York he found time to see the stage reputation of being one soldier who Pfc. Dorothy Loeffelholz of Vinata, show "Oklahoma," and his com- can carry out and do any job given Okla.; Pvt. Alice Boucher of Madi- ment on the show was "really a sen- him in the sheetmetal line, without sation" from the opening curtain ever having to return to the sheet-to the finale. Tech. Sgt. Luther B. Stafford, material to complete the job Dorothea Murphy of Cambridge, formerly chief steward at the Con-Mass.; Corp. Walter Kassis of Sac- solidated Mess Company, is now

Pyt. Porter A. Parsley recently three and a half years and during returned from a furlough spent at all that time he's been in the Com-Orth, Texas, and much to his dis- munication Squadron.

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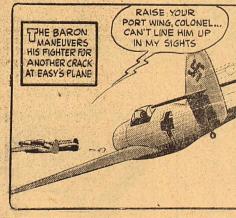
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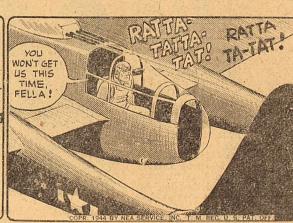






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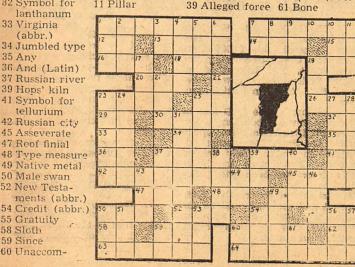
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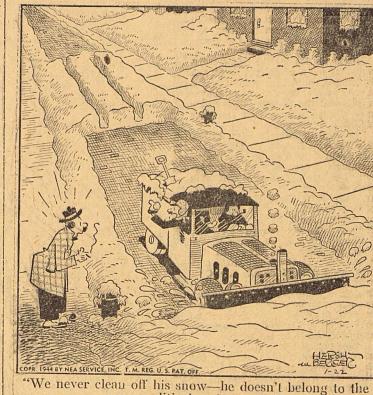
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54 Democratic National Committee Meeting Becomes Fourth Term Rally Main Rail Line

ceratic National Committee, turn-that our allies are praying with sans have pressed their attack our first that our allies are praying with sans have pressed their attack us for the continuation of his servagainst the main rail line running fourth term rally, called on Presi- ices both in war and peace," the from Budapest down through Zagdent Roosevelt Saturday to "con-resolution concluded, "do now earn-reb to the port of Split on the tinue as the great world humani- estly sclocit him to continue as the Adriatic and have gone over to

1936 FORD 2-door Sedan for sale. eace. Detroit Makes Bid
After selecting Chicago as the Thus, the resolution peace. After selecting Chicago as the national convention and installing of calling for a fourth term in so munique said Saturday. members roared approval for a re- ident to run again. solution declaring the "liberal spirit and farsighted idealism" of
Franklin D. Roosevelt "must be imprinted in the peace."

Chicago won the convention without making any specific offer as to
money, and over a surprise bid
from Detroit. Mayor Edward J.

SEEKS SENATE SEAT

REAL ESTATE Seven Army Airmen

Killed In Collision LANGLEY FIELD, VA. eight others escaped with minor injuries Saturday when two fourmotored bombers collided near here
One of the planes crashed and burned, resulting in the death of all members of its crew. The other made a crash landing in a swamp. Although the plane was virtually demolished none of its crew suffered serious injury.

Of All Motorists

WASHINGTON-(A)- An appeal to motorists to help check illegal sales of gasoline by endorsing coupons promptly will be included in newly-issued ration books. The Of-1st. Natl. Bank Bidg. fice of Price Administration announced Saturday.

> 63 Farms for Sale

163 ACRES extra good land, 80 and May 25. Classes will meet in acres in cultivation, big barn, lots of chicken houses, good well water, overhead tank, milk house, eight-room modern frame house, part of the Jaycee's international new, tile sink, 285-gallon Butane relations program tank, Electrolux, all furniture. Also V-8 truck. We are leaving the state. Wm. E. Robison, route FOR SALE by owner: Six-room 1, eight miles south of Stanton.

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WASHINGTON-(P)- The Dem- his world leadership and knowing tarian leader" in both war and great world humanitarian leader." the offensive in bitter fighting in

youthful Robert E. Hannegan, hail- many words but there was no mis-ed as a "second Jim Farley," as new taking that the committee members Partisans are battering the equivnational chairman, the committee regarded it as a plea for the Pres-

We, assembled here, realizing Kelly of Chicago simply promised on behalf o fa non-partisan citizens committee that Chicago would meet expenses of the convention. The Republicans, who will meet in Chicago in June, were guaran-

teed \$75,000. The Democratic committee left the date of the convention up to Seven Army fliers were killed and Hannegan, 40-year-old Missourian who succeeds Postmaster General Frank C. Walker as national chairman. He is expected to select a date in July.

Enrollments Close

For Spanish Class

Closing of enrollments in the

Junior Chamber of Commerce spon-

sored course in conversational Span-

ish was announced Saturday by

Stanley Moore, chairman of the

committee in charge of the project.

students and the number were en-

Persons still may place their

names on a waiting list and may

be enrolled in case of withdrawals

before Feb. 7 when the first class

will start. The 16-weeks course will

Sponsoring of the project is a

rolled Saturday, Moore said.

The first class is limited to 35

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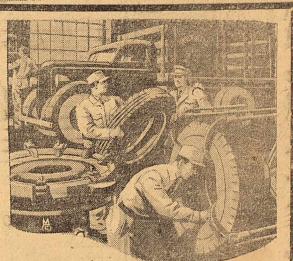
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ATTENTION

CLASS OF 44-5

Midland Bulldogs Will Play Three Games This Week

Midland High School's Bulldogs will journey to Big Spring Mon-day for a conference basketball clash with the Steers at 3:30 p. m. Both A and B teams will compete

In their opening conference game here last week, the Bulldogs defeated the Steers 33 to 16. Coach Gene McCollum pronounced all his cagers in good condition for the

Tuesday the Bulldogs will journey to Monahans for a practice game at 7 p. m. In a previous contest with Monahans, the Midland cagers

Friday evening the Odessa High cagers come to Midland to clash with the Bulldogs at 7:30 o'clock. In the recent Odessa tournament, Midland defeated the Broncos 29 to 24 in the finals.

NEW ORLEANS GETS OIL COMMISSION MEETING



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TODAY MONDAY MOVIES OF ALL TIMES



Cave Man

MAAF Will Have Full Team Of Fighters In Golden Gloves Tourney

ice Club when seven Army teams Schmarion, MAAF team trainerand one civilian team from West Coach got wind of John Auten's Texas and three Army teams from Rew Mexico arrive at the bombar-really tough sparring partners for athletes—the major league base-ball relevore will have their plants.

Bill Dickey Is Player Of Year

Writers' Association.

the trophy which last year went to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, is the first catcher to make the grade.

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paign with the Bronx Bombers.

During the long career he established a major league mark for lished lished a major league mark for lished Murray romanced on the screen but Claudette is swept off her feet by cave man Fred Mac-

He caught 125 games in 1931 MIAMI —(P)— The five-year- without a passed ball, is co-holder old Mar-Kell, top money winner for the Calument Farm now that mighty Whirlaway has been retired, brought home a \$4,090 prize d, brought home a \$4,090 prize to be not splay with the St. Louis Browns field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts to be held in the Service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts of the major leading for the service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts of the major leading for the service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts of the major leading for the service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts of the major leading for the service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts of the major leading for the service Club will be Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross field manuacing for the bouts of the major leading for the service Club will be Robert N. Skinner for the bouts of the major leading for the service Club will be Robert N. Skinner for the bouts of the major leading for the ma Saturday with a smart triumph in the victims on June 8, 1941.

Hialeah Park's evening handicap before one of the largest crowds of the winter season.

As a Yankee, his only major league connection, he has played in eight world series and has re-Billy Thompson had the bay thoroughbred out in front by a length and a half at the finish, and was pulling away from the field.

In addition, he has been selected on the Sporting News' all-major league team six times.

Grid Squads Prepare Grid Squads Prepare For Spring Training

By The Associated Press

The Woolford Farm entry of Silvestra and Pig Tails took second and third, respectively. Change Gets Trial

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Mar-Kell returned \$4.70 for \$2 to win, \$2.80 to place and \$2.60 to show. Silvestra and Pig Tails, hooked together in the pari metal. CHICAGO - (AP) - Coach Bill March. Chandler's proposed personal foul rule change in basketball was given an experimental try Friday night and his Marquette team used it effectively to help upset DePaul 51-49. LLANO, TEXAS—(A)—Mrs. Frank

The experimental rule inflicted Johnson, 78, widow of a pioneer only a three-minute rest period on Llano rancher, died here Saturday. a player with four personals rather Funeral services will be held Sun- than complete eviction from the

A full team of fighters from Midland Army Air Field will be slinging leather at the Post Service Club when seven Army teams Schmarion, MAAF team trainer-

New Mexico arrive at the bombardier school to participate in the fifth annual District Golden Gloves contest, Feb. 2, 3 and 4.

Monahans High School's Golden Gloves team last year conquered the MAAF team, winning every the MAAF team, winning every

come chief topic of the day. Many newcomers who never have been inside a ring before are out trying their utmost to make the field's

Only three changes from the sites picked a year ago.

The Philadelphia Phillies, owned their utmost to make the field's

The Philadelphia Phillies, owned the field's team,

"Golden Gloves training is a wonderful thing for the American youth," said Lt. John F. Crooks, the payer of the year by the New York Yankee catcher for 15 years, Saturday was selected as the player of the year by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers, Association.

The Philadelphia Phillies, owned this year by Robert M. Carpenter, will train this time in the young socialite's home town of Wilmingston, Del. The Athletics will ship their belongings to Frederick, Md., and the New York Yankees have been a fixture as the player of the year by the New York Yankees have been a fixture as the player of the year by the New York Yankees have been a fixture as the player of the year by Robert M. Carpenter, will train this time in the young socialite's home town of Wilmingston, Del. The Athletics will ship their belongings to Frederick, Md., and the New York Yankees have been a fixture as the player of the year by Robert M. Carpenter, will train this time in the young socialite's home town of Wilmingston, Del. The Athletics will ship their belongings to Frederick, Md., and the New York Yankees have been a fixture as the player of the year by Robert M. Carpenter, will train this time in the young socialite's home town of Wilmingston, Del. The Athletics will ship their belongings to Frederick, Md., and the New York Yankees have picked Atlantic City in preference to with a true spirit and determination of the Policy of the York Yankees have picked Atlantic City in preference to with a true spirit and determination of the York Yankees have picked Atlantic City in preference to with a true spirit and determination of the York Yankees have picked Atlantic City in preference to with a true spirit and determination of the year by Robert M. Carpenter, will train this time in the young socialite's home town of Wilmingston, will train this time in the young socialite's home town of Wilmingston, will train this time in the young socialite's home town of Wilmingston, will train Vriters' Association.

He will receive the award at the activities of the MAAF team, with annual dinner of the chapter in the aid of former Golden Gloves Champion, Lt. Harry H. Brown, Indiana state champion in 1933 and

make the grade.

Thirty-seven years old and a father, Dickey will report to Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks in March for his seventeenth campaign with the Bronx Bombers.

good clean sportsmanship. Many of the nation's champions who are now in the Army or Navy were former proteges of this organization, and claim their training in this sport is proving beneficial while wallingford, Mass., and the Red Wallingfor

Last season he was third in the American League's batting roster with an average of .351, and has established such marks as clouting credit to physical conditioning credit to physical training proprior to prove too frosty in the open. The St. Louis Cardinals will creak through their drills at Cairo, III., and the Browns at Cape Girchoice in the physical training prowith an average of .351, and has established such marks as clouting three homers in a single game, July 26, 1939, and bashing homers with the bases loaded in consecutive games at the expense of the Chicago White Sox on Aug. 3 and 1937. nothing to defend himself except his own physical resources.

Official announcer for the bouts Regan Will Battle

Southwest Conference Grid Squads Prepare

One Southwest Conference school already has begun football practice but it's of the informal variety. Spring training will not open full blast at most of the schools until bouts to become Ulinois champion

Fifty-nine candidates have reported to Coach Jess Neely at Rice. Included are all the boys on the squad at the close of the 1943 season. Unless semester examinations take a toll, Neely expects no defections before Nov. 1

defections before Nov. 1.

Formal spring training starts after the new semester March 1. By that time, Neely expects to have several 17-year-old freshmen and a few more V-12 prospects.

Aggies Avert Spring Traini

Texas A. and M. is one school that won't hold spring training in the spring. The Aggies will be callout in late summer or early

It was explained that A. and M. wasn't going to train players for other conference schools as was the case last spring. A number of boys who worked at Aggieland were at other schools when the grid race opened in the fall, some of schools.

March 3 and runs to April 1. Texas che, Okia., was second with 2,752 starts practice March 6 and con-Buck Sorrells was third with 2,707, tinues for 30 calendar days. Texas Christian and Southern with 1,882. Methodist have not yet set dates

for spring training. Baylor, the other member of the conference, was not in football last second with 5,486. Brooks was first year and is not expected to return to the fold next fall.

HENRY FORD II IS COMPANY OFFICIAL

DETROIT—(P)— The election of Henry Ford II as a vice president of the Ford Motor Company was announced at the company offices here. The 26-year-old Ford was already a member of the board of

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Baseball Clubs Select Spring

The interest in the Golden Gloves at the bombardier school has become chief topic of the day. Many travel, and the 16 clubs have made

Players from three teams in the National loop and three in the American will sweat off their surplus weight in Indiana, the Chicago Cubs and White Sox estab-

catching 100 or more games in 13 consecutive seasons and in addition holds numerous field and batting marks.

Had .351 Batting Average

Last season be was third in the Lorin the physical training pro-

Honors In Tourney

Pvt. George J. Regan, a Chicago boxer, now stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, Texas, will compete in the 160-175 pound division in the district Golden Gloves tournament at the Midland Army Air Field.

bouts to become Illinois champion.

Basketball Scores

Arkansas 74. Southern Metho-

New Mexico 56, Texas Tech 44. Baylor 38, North Texas Agricul-Rice 63, Texas A.&M. 33.

Toots Mansfield Wins Calf Roping Honors

grid race opened in the fall, some ica Saturday announced that Toots by Navy transfer, others by change Mansfield of Big Spring won the 1943 calf roping championship with Arkansas opens spring training 2,983 points. Clyde Burk of Comanand Homer Pettigrew was fourth

In the cowboy standings, Louis Brooks of Pittsburg, Okla., was first with 6.924 points and Pettigrew was in bronc riding, Ken Roberts was tops in bull or steer riding, and Bill Linderman was first in bare-back riding. Pettigrew was the leader in steer wrestling.

Garbage Cans May Be Bought At City Hall

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson said Saturday night city officials had been able to obtain 190 garbage cans and expected to get 110 more soon to aid citizens who have been unable to purchase the containers. He said 128 have been delivered here and the others will arrive soon. They will be sold at cost, about \$3. to citizens who desire them, and delivered.

City officials described the containers as the "best obtainable."

Methodist University And College Merged

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS -(P)-A meeting of the board of education of the Central Texas Methodist Hotel ballrocm. All interested per-Conference in Fort Worth approved the merger of Weatherford College The work of the Gidec with Southwestern University and the continuance of the Weather bership is composed of business ford school as a junior college of



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Gideons To Form New Seaborn -Camp In Midland

Plans for organizing a Gideon saber-toothed mountains on the camp in Midland were discussed Saturday evening at the Gideon's Eighth armies. banquet in the courthouse. It has been

Speakers included the Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, Joe Evans ing the Allies below the scene of of El Paso, Dr. Robert Stewart of the landings. El Paso and Chaplain C. C. Dollar of the Midland Army Air Field. James T. Kier, executive field secretary for Texas Gideons, presided.

organization here will meet at 1:30 200,000 Germans with entrapment. m. Sunday in the Scharbauer

discussed at the banquet. The mem-Sunday has been designated

"Gideon Day" in Midland. Repre-

INFIELDER GEORGE KELL IS BATTING CHAMPION

League.

(Continued from page 1) with mile after mile of towering

cross-Italy fronts of the Fifth and It has been estimated there are 12 to 13 German divisions engag-

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, com-mander of Allied forces on the Central Mediterranean front, thus used the Allies' best developed The newly-named communications of the contract of a short state of a short s technique of warfare-the amphi-

The work of the Gideons was Marvin Jones Takes Away CCC's Power

WASHINGTON -(P)- War Food Administrator Marvin Jones Satsentatives of the organization will speak in several churches in the city.

Widdle Stripped the \$3,000,000,000 Commodity Credit Corporation and its president, J. B. Hutson, of important policy-making powers over the WFA's food production pro-

gram. Control lost by the CCC and its DURHAM, N. C .- (A)-The 1943 chief was divided between a new batting champion of organized Office of Distribution, set up to baseball is Infielder George Kell replace the Food Distribution Adwho smashed out a .396 average as ministration and a newly created an infielder with the Lancaster Red Office of Price, with the latter Roses of the Class B Interstate getting important farm price policy functions.

In Saturday's order, the AAA Of the 93,000 accidental deaths the FSA and the SCS regained the immediate assistants.

German Air Force May Get Knock Out Blow During Summer

LONDON-(A)-Lt. Gen. Carl A Spaatz said Saturday that, weather permitting, the German air force likely to be knocked out during summer and he disclosed that

are i nited only by weather with no limit tion due to a shortage of The newly-named commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces for

Persons interested in forming a bious landing—to break the Italian the two-day heavy bombardment camp of the interdenominational stalemate and threaten nearly campaign against Germany revealnow is large enough so that it can and does bomb every day flying conditions permit.

Three Dozen Eggs Just A Mere Snack

MEMPHIS, TEN. -(A)- Friends vouldn't be surprised if Frank Evans started cackling any day now. When the 49-year-old janitor was offered three dozen scrambled eggs if he would eat them all at on sitting, Evans accepted. He ate the eggs, ate four slices of toast, sopped his plate and claimed he was still

similar proposition by eating another dozen eggs.

SAILORS' BLOUSES TO "RISE"

Approximately two million dolin the U. S. in 1942, nearly one-third were from motor vehicle ac-responsible only to Jones or his cutting four to six inches from the middle blouse of enlisted men.

