

MAAF Prop Wash

2052nd Ordnance Detachment: Cpl. William E. Clark and Pvt. Charles A. Falaska have returned from school at Lowry Field, Colo., where they were pursuing a course in small arms, and are telling tales of the social life in and around Denver.

Pvt. Sam Jacuinta left on emergency furlough after receiving word of his brother being killed in action in Italy.

Two six-man football teams have been organized by Lt. William L. Fehon, of the Motor Maintenance Shop. Lieutenant Fehon heads one team and Sgt. George V. Foster leads the other. After three games, "Foster's Fearless Fighters" have secured a two-to-one edge over "Fehon's Fighting Fools." Plenty of arnica and iodine are being used by both sides and as quarterback Cpl. James Box would say, "the play is a little rough."

Pvt. Charles E. Dival has left for temporary duty in El Paso, Texas, and the members of the detachment are anxiously awaiting his return.

Hitting the by-ways and railroads this last week were: Staff Sgt. Harold E. Wagner to Marion, Iowa; Sgt. William C. Davis to North Judson, Indiana; Cpl. James C. Delaney to Rumson, New Jersey; and Pfc. Jerry F. Walsh to Long Beach, California.

83rd Bombardier Training Group: The gullible lad in the upper bay (of Barracks No. 1) works nights and has definite use for his bunk during the day time. This has made compliance with the rule that all mattresses be aired once weekly difficult and the barracks "wags" got him badly worried last week by pointing out that he was "going to get a terrible racking" if he didn't comply this week. So on "airing day" this week he carried his mattress out with the rest of the men and sought sleep on the steel network of his bunk springs.

"I got to sleep finally," he reported later. "But I'll bet my back looks like a well-done waffle."

The second squadron "songfest" was held after the retreat formation Thursday night. Although musical ears detected many sour notes there was nothing wrong with the aggregate volume.

A sure sign of spring is the first screen's rising interest in the grass throughout the squadron area. One warning has been posted against the practice of "cutting across" corners already and rumor has it that trespassers are apt to find themselves on the grass-watering squad.

486th Bombardier Training Sqn.: Capt. Allan E. Poole, formerly assistant commander of cadets, is the squadron's new commanding officer.

Caliche! Caliche! It will soon disappear from the squadron's walks. Work has been started on the new sidewalks to eliminate that "slushy, sloppy and slimy"

Texas caliche, making the walks a pleasure to walk on during rainy weather and also keep the barracks in good clean condition.

Lt. Jerome Michaelson, the squadron's adjutant, dropped in to pay his squadron a visit, as WAC Recruiting Officer, before starting his newest recruiting drive in Midland County. His reports indicate that the drive has been successful.

The squadron's day room is under the hammer and will be completed in the near future with one of the most modern and up-to-date recreation rooms on the post.

491st Bombardier Training Sqn.: It was a terrific party the squadron held last Saturday night. "Best barbecue I ever ate," commented Pfc. Alton Sullivan, a Texas boy, as he got in line for seconds. And there was Pfc. John Romanowski, of Wisconsin, having a hilarious time telling everyone about the promotion he expects very soon.

Technical Sgt. William Buchanan was doing a trapeze number on one of the tables, and landed very beautifully in the arms of a young lady admirer. Sgt. Harold Slutzkin dancing amorously with a large beef sandwich, and giving the folks plenty of laughs. Pfc. Harry J. Nettler remarked that he had never danced so much and met so many nice people in one evening in all his life. Pfc. Charles Wainman, of North Carolina, played the part of host for his wife and guests.

First Sgt. Vernon Parsons, of Oklahoma, is having tire trouble. Ever since he bought his automobile, he has been acutely aware of the rubber shortage. Sgt. Don Pagano has also purchased a car, and he too is busy patching inner-tubes.

490th Bombardier Training Sqn.: As a civilian, Corp. Leslie K. Horton worked in a Japanese concentration camp in California.

Staff Sgt. Robert Moser departed on an emergency furlough last week, after receiving word that a member of his family was ill.

Sgt. John R. Good and Sgt. Julius Sanders are now wearing their Expert Pistol qualification badges.

Very few basketball players on the field have improved as fast as Pfc. John Wallace, the squadron's 6-foot-4-inch center. For a youngster only 21 years of age he has many years of basketball ahead of him.

Sgt. Raymond L. McFarland recently became a benedict. His wife formerly lived in Canada.

Technical Sgt. Henry F. Bolton seemed to have had a hard time purchasing cigars to pass out on his recent promotion.

Here And There: Pfc. Warren Streeter returned from furlough recently, which was spent in Kansas City, Mo. And most any night he could be found at the popular Jockey Club, where

Blind Man's Buff on the Burma Front



With gum-faced Chinese soldiers leading them by hand, three blindfolded Jap prisoners are led to the rear after capture in northern Burma. American trained and equipped (note Yank helmets) Chinese troops are slowly fighting their way over extremely tough terrain in Burma, striking the first blows in the campaign whose ultimate goal is the recapture of Singapore.

Washington School System Works Out Manpower Savings Program

By JACK STEINNETT
WASHINGTON—Your capital in wartime:

I don't know if other communities are experimenting with it, but the Washington school system has developed a combined work study program that government officials and some private employers here say is the best little manpower boon that has come their way.

In the last semester, more than 300 high school students, majoring in business, have performed 80,000 man hours of work and earned for themselves an aggregate of more than \$40,000. In addition they have received credits toward graduation and those who have been graduated didn't wish a college education have stepped right into permanent jobs as the pay of experienced workers.

A survey by school officials shows he blended his singing voice with the club's orchestra.

Sgt. Stephen Zemanek has been taking "jitterbug" lessons. He can cut a rug with the best of "hep cats."

Pfc. Harold Gold, who was all set to go up on a navigation mission last week, became so excited while waiting for the take-off that he pulled the parachute release and yards of silk fluttered about the waiting room.

Technical Sgt. George Baumgartner was taking vitamin pills for a week before the physical fitness test came along so he could pass it.

Farmers And Ranchers Must File Deferment Requests Immediately

The Midland Draft Board Saturday requested farmers and ranchers to obtain necessary information from the USDA War Board immediately concerning required agricultural activities and to file new deferments with the board immediately.

The board has received orders to review all deferments granted farm and ranch workers in Midland County and plans to start the work within a few days. If deferments are desired, the information should be in its hands.

The draft board cannot retain a registrant in a deferred agricultural classification unless by personal and direct efforts he produces 16 or more "war units" each year.

Reclassifications will be started soon.

New regulations provide that deferments must be renewed each six months unless the registrant is contributing his share of production in the light of increased crop goals for 1944 will be cancelled.

DINING CAR MEALS UP

Dining cars of one Canadian railway served 900,000 meals in the year prior to the outbreak of the war. In 1941, they served 2,369,000 meals.

Psychological Research Section Studies Bombardier Qualifications

Over the door of one of the buildings at Midland Army Air Field hangs a new, but modest sign: Psychological Research. It is a sign that seems more appropriate to a college campus than to a wartime training field for bombardiers.

But the very reason for the existence of the psychological research section lies in the fact that Midland Army Air Field is a school for bombardiers, and that this is a time of war. For, according to Major Edward H. Kemp, director of the section, one of the chief purposes in bringing psychological research to Midland is to make an intensive study of the job of the bombardier.

In earlier days, it was the bombardier agent who went in for bombardier and navigation. Sometimes they worked out well and sometimes they didn't. The Army Air Forces has realized for some time that the mental, and temperamental, qualities of a good bombardier are different from those of a good pilot or navigator. But in the tremendous training program required by pressing wartime needs for combat flying men, time had been lacking to work out complete specifications to determine exactly which types of men were best suited for which jobs.

The time has now arrived when the Army Air Forces Training Command can take a deep breath and begin to work out a definite program of selection. The problem is, first, to decide exactly what the characteristics of a good bombardier are, and then how to find those characteristics, in order that expensive training will not be wasted on men who are not fitted for the exacting job of combat-bombardiers.

Another reason for the establishment of the psychological research section at Midland Army Air Field is to work out a definite policy for the selection of instructors, from among men returned from combat, for the Bombardier Instructors School and for the Cadet Bombardier School. Such men should have in addition to their combat experience, the ability to put across in an effective manner the lessons they have learned the hard way. In other words, they should be good teachers as well as good bombardiers.

A third purpose is to participate in the all-over program of recommendations for re-assignments of all bombardiers who have returned from active combat.

Major Kemp comes to Midland Army Air Field from Headquarters, Army Air Forces Training Command, Fort Worth, where, since July, 1942, he has been in charge of psychological research in bombardier training and navigation. Before that he was stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., doing the same type of

work. Major Kemp holds an A. B. degree at Wake Forest College, has studied at Cornell and the Harvard Medical School, and holds a Ph. D. from Clark University, a graduate school of psychology at Worcester, Mass. Previous to entering the Army in 1942, Major Kemp taught for four years in the department of psychology at Brown University, Providence, R. I., and for a year at Duke University, at Durham, N. C. He has also attended classes at the Bombardier Instructors School.

Capt. Albert P. Johnson, Major Kemp's assistant, holds a reserve commission in the Engineers Corps. He was graduated from John Hopkins University as a mechanical engineer. Early in 1942 he was transferred to the Air Corps, as a result of work he had been doing with CAA on selection of pilots, research on mechanical aptitude tests and personnel management led to his Ph. D. from Purdue University. Captain Johnson has also done personnel work at the Vick Chemical Company, and vocational guidance at Stevens Institute. At present he is attending the Bombardier Instructors School as a preliminary to his work at Midland Army Air Field.

Six enlisted men with unusually high academic backgrounds complete the roster of the psychological research section. All are college graduates with a great deal of work in psychology, one of them having an M. A. in educational psychology. At present they are spending half of each day going through ground training at the Cadet Bombardier School, as a background for their work with the section.

U. OF T WILL EXPAND PETROLEUM TRAINING

AUSTIN — (AP) — Expansion of University of Texas - sponsored training for workers in the petroleum industry to a state-wide scale has been initiated by appointment of a state coordinator, to serve on the staff of the university's industrial teacher-training bureau. John Warren Woodruff Jr., has been appointed to the post.

Texas Production Quota Cui By PAW

DALLAS — (AP) — The Petroleum Administration for War has heeded the request of the Texas Railroad Commission for a reduced production quota in Texas during March and has cut the call for Texas crude by 5,300 barrels per day, commission chairman Beauford Jester announced here Saturday.

Jester, here for the statewide Democratic dinner Saturday night, was notified of the PAW action in a telephone conversation with Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, who is in Washington conferring with federal authorities on problems facing Texas oil producers.

"This will ease our situation in West Texas to a marked extent provided there is no specification that the reduction must come in some other section," Jester declared.

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 - Richard L. Blunden et ux to W. J. Russell et ux, lot 6 and west one-half lot 5, block 102, West End.
 - Alma Weyman to M. M. Fulton, lot 24, block 33, Original Town.
 - R. H. Delaney et ux to H. W. Stollenberg, lot 11, block 113, West End.
 - W. E. Pigg et ux to W. F. Craig, lot 12, block 110, Original Town.
 - F. F. Elkin et ux to Willie Mae Ferguson, Tract C of the Gardens.
 - Hazel Lester to C. C. Whatley, N/2 lot 1, block 136, Southern addition.
 - Homer B. Hensley et ux to A. G. McCrayen, South 65 feet of lots 6 and 7, block 1, Country Club Terrace.
 - J. W. Seale et ux to J. E. Beakley, all of lot 20, block 2, Country Club.
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- RULE 1.** Any boy who will not be 21 years old before Feb. 29, 1944, and who has been regularly enrolled in a 4-H Club, or Vocational Agriculture work, for this particular project, is eligible to enter baby heaves, fat lambs, fat pigs for competition in this show, provided he must have owned his animal, or animals prior to the specified date for the feeding period, and must have personally fed and cared for his animal, or animals, under the supervision of a county agent, or staff member of the Extension Service, or a teacher of Vocational Agriculture.
- RULE 2.** All entries must be shown by the owner, except when a boy has more than one entry in one class, or cannot be present to show his animal. In these cases, any other 4-H Club or Vocational Agriculture student taking part in this show may exhibit these animals. Parents, teachers, extension agents, or other adults will not be permitted to show.
- RULE 3.** An auction sale will be provided. The sale will be handled by the Texas Cattle Sales Co. There will be a standard charge on the different kinds of animals and it will be optional whether the owners sell or not, and buyers will be entitled to a 3 per cent shrink from official scale weights. A boy may sell two animals in each class. Each boy will draw for his sale order after the champions are sold.
- RULE 4.** All protests must be in writing and accompanied by a deposit of \$15, which will be refunded if protest is sustained. Such protest must plainly state the cause of complaint, or appeal, and must be delivered to the department superintendent immediately following the occasion for such protest.

- BABY BEEF DIVISION**
 - 1. Calves will be weighed on arrival.
 - 2. Calves weighing the average weight and above will be in the heavy class. Calves weighing below the average weight will be in the light weight class.
 - 3. A champion will be determined from the blue ribbon calves and a suitable award made.
- FAT LAMB DIVISION**
 - 1. There will be a class for crossbred and fine wool lambs.
 - 2. Lambs will be weighed on arrival and all lambs that weigh 100 pounds and over will be in the heavy weight class. Lambs that weigh under 100 pounds will be in the light weight class.
 - 3. A champion will be determined from the blue ribbon lambs and a suitable award will be made.
- FAT HOG SHOW**
 - 1. All hogs will be in the same class unless there is a sufficient number to justify more than one class.
 - 2. A champion will be determined from the blue ribbon hogs and a suitable award made.

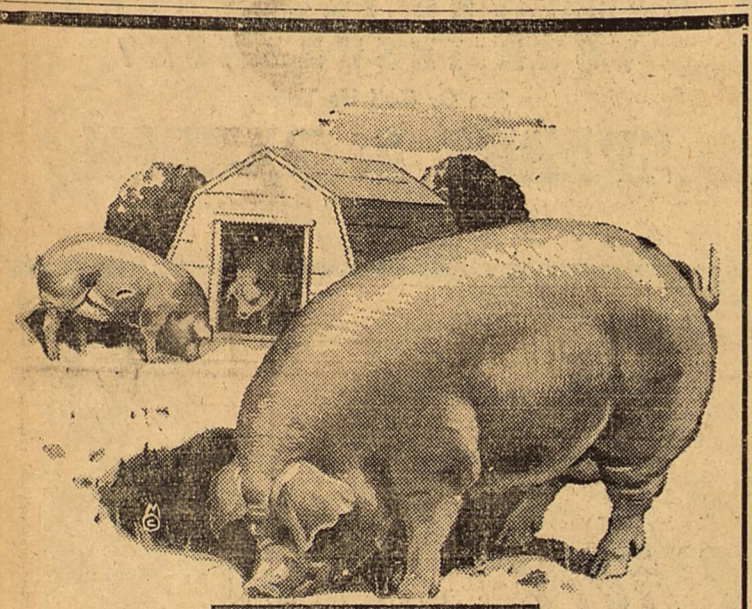
30 Midland Lions To Go To Odessa

About 30 Midland Lions will go to Odessa Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the Lions clubs of Zone 10. Among those planning to make the trip are Frank Monroe, Sam Spears, L. W. Sandusky, Bill Conner, W. E. Farkrider, James L. Daugherty, and Paul Nelson.

The Odessa Lions will entertain the guests with a barbecue, served by the Chuck Wagon gang.

The transportation problem is being taken care of by a committee composed of Dr. Y. D. McMurry, T. E. Neely and Roy Minear.

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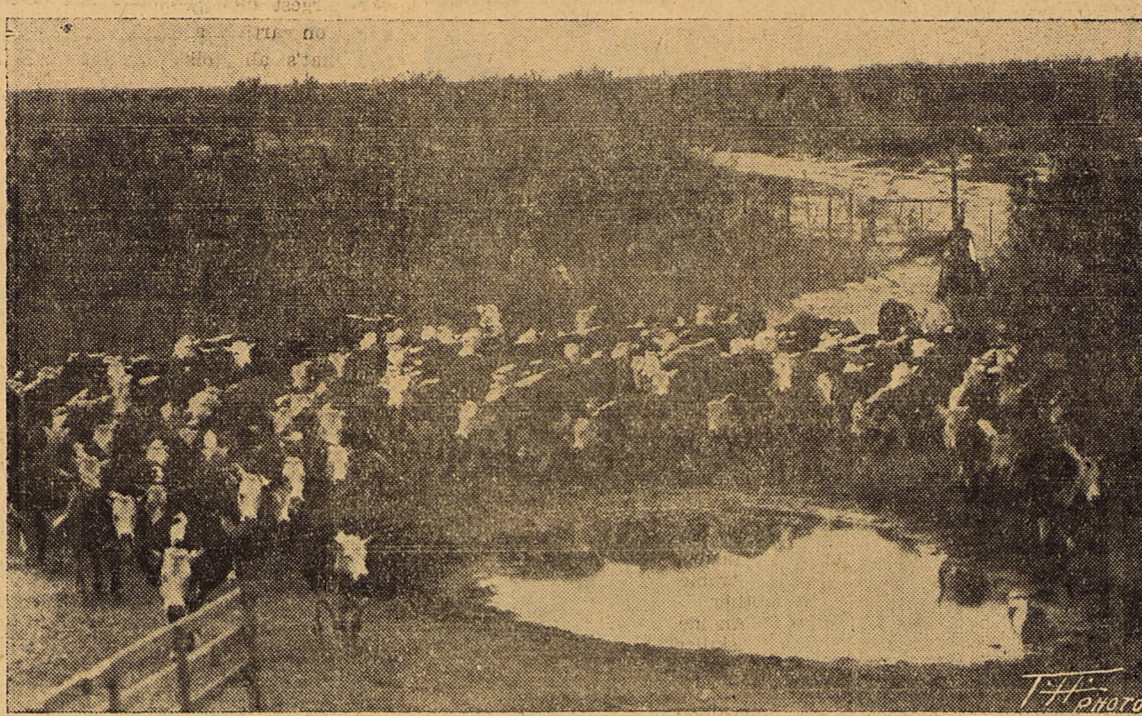
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Sun Oil Sees Plenty Of Petroleum For Several Generations

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — The United States has a sufficient oil supply for "at least several generations X X X unless the political climate of the future chills the initiative and courage which Americans have always demonstrated in the discovery and development of oil," the Sun Oil Company said Saturday in its annual report for 1943.

Millions of acres of land "regarded as favorable from the geological standpoint for the accumulation of oil," are as yet untested, the report said.

Sun Oil said its production of aviation fuel nearly tripled last year and its crude oil production was up 40 per cent.

Production of motor gasoline, termed the company's "most profitable product," has been reduced to 32 per cent of the 1941 level, according to the report, which added, "the outlook for an improvement in petroleum supplies available for civilian use remains gloomy."

"As a result of manpower shortages, particularly men with scientific qualifications for such work, scarcity of material for drilling operations and an inequitable price situation, there has been a sharp falling off in wells drilled by the industry," the report said.

"The manpower and material problems will be with us until the war ends, but there is no valid reason for not correcting immediately the current unjustifiably low price for crude. To do so would aid the war effort, for present crude prices discourage intensified oil explorations at this time when they are needed."

DEMOCRATS GATHER

DALLAS — (P) — Texas Democrats—party workers, congressional representatives, and the rank and file—gathered Saturday night to hear National Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan at a Washington Birthday dinner climaxing a months' drive in the state toward a goal of \$106,000 for the national party.

Knox Opposes Plan To Liquidate PRC

WASHINGTON — (P) — Navy Secretary Frank Knox expressed opposition to liquidating the Petroleum Reserves Corporation in correspondence made public Saturday by a Senate committee considering a resolution to dissolve the huge subsidiary.

The agency recently announced plans for a multi-colored dollar pipeline project in the Far East and brought congressional demands for an investigation of its activities and of the government's world oil policies.

"A realistic view of the conditions confronting the government," Knox said in a letter released by the Senate's Interstate Commerce committee, "demands the existence of some government agency which, working with industry, will be able to study and advise upon steps which must be taken to assure the flow of petroleum supplies to the United States from overseas sources when and as required."

The Navy secretary said PRC "has not been designed as a producing, refining or marketing organization. It does not propose to compete with the private oil industry in this country.

"On the contrary, its purpose is to promote the private oil industry in this nation, and to further the interests of the people of the United States."

Knox said the Petroleum Reserves Corporation is designed to help American companies gain participation in foreign petroleum reserves for the armed services of the United States, both in peace and in war.

The Navy Department's attitude toward the legislation to disband the corporation was requested by the committee.

TO MARRY ENGINEER

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.—(P)—Mrs. Grace McKay Tibbett, former wife of Lawrence Tibbett, former operatic baritone and screen actor, will be married Sunday to Donald Malcolm Young, Hollywood radio engineer.

Bismuth is used as a "bender" for aluminum tubing in airplanes.

Chaplin Fails In Two Efforts To Nullify Grand Jury Charges

LOS ANGELES — (P) — Actor-producer Charles Spencer Chaplin failed in two efforts Saturday to nullify grand jury indictments charging him with Mann Act violation and then, in a loud, firm voice which rang dramatically through a hushed courtroom, pleaded innocent.

Federal District Judge J. F. T. O'Connor set Tuesday, March 21, for the opening of the white-haired little comedian's trial on charges that he transported Joan Berry, his 25-year-old red-haired former protegee, to New York with immoral intent.

"I am not guilty," said Chaplin clearly as he was asked to plead to the first count. A moment later he repeated the words as he pleaded to the second count, which concerned Miss Berry's alleged travel trip to Hollywood.

Chaplin and six co-defendants will plead March 9 to other indictments charging them with conspiracy to deprive Miss Berry of her civil rights by compelling her to leave California after she had quarreled with the actor.

Petroleum Groups To Meet In Dallas

DALLAS — (P) — Illustrated papers on the United States geological survey in war time, oil prospects in the Near East and trimetrogon mapping by authorities in these fields will highlight the joint annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists in Dallas Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 21, 22 and 23.

Joseph M. Wilson, president of the Dallas Petroleum Geologists, said Saturday.

Activities of the geological survey in war time will be delineated by Dr. W. E. Wrather, Washington, director of the survey. Dr. Wrather has recently returned to this country after a study of the oil situation in the Near East.

Goal Of Million Victory Gardens Set For Texas

AUSTIN — A goal of one million Victory Gardens in Texas during 1944 was set in a proclamation issued by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

The Texas Extension Service is furnishing the leadership for the campaign and the State War Office is working in collaboration with that agency, Governor Stevenson said.

It is estimated that 880,000 Victory Gardens were grown in Texas in 1943.

The governor's proclamation calls attention to the reports that there will be a 20 per cent reduction in the amount of canned goods on store shelves this year and points out also the increased demand for food for the armed forces.

Feb. 27 to March 4 was designated as Victory Garden Week in Texas.

In a bulletin issued to county judges and mayors of the state who serve as county and municipal defense coordinators, Governor Stevenson urged the adoption of the Victory Garden program as an outstanding activity for the defense organization in each locality.

He pointed out that most of the increase in gardens will have to come in towns and cities of the state since it is estimated that 90 per cent of the farms and ranches in Texas already have home gardens.

Of the 880,000 gardens grown in Texas in 1943, the governor announced that he had been advised that 380,000 were on farms and ranches, 200,000 were non-farm rural gardens and 300,000 were city gardens. The average Texas garden produced 800 pounds of food in 1943 despite the severe drought in some regions.

MAID ROLE IN COLLEGE PLAY MOST POPULAR

DENTON, TEXAS — (P) — In casting a lowly maid's role for a North Texas State play, Mrs. Myrtle Hardy, director of the college players, was besieged with volunteers for the part.

Finally a surprised Mrs. Hardy came up with this explanation: the last time this particular maid trotted the campus boards in Piner's comedy "Playboys," the part was taken by a red-haired co-ed named Clara Lou Sheridan. Hollywood changed her name to Ann.

FROG NOTES

Frogs never drink water—they absorb it through the skin. They do not breathe, but swallow air. When the skin splits, as the frog grows old, he pulls it off and swallows it.

NAZIS RESTRICT MARRYING

As part of the German scheme to cut down the Polish population it is illegal for women under 28, and men under 28 to marry in that occupied country.

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show May Reach Prewar Status This Year

FORT WORTH — Drawing entries from more than 12 states scattered through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will maintain a position of national importance at the spring show in Fort Worth, March 10-19.

Show officials have completed a summary of livestock entries, indicating widespread enthusiasm with entries coming from an area almost as large as that from which the show was patronized in prewar years. That area ranges from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Every stall, pen and stable will be occupied by livestock when the show opens at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum on March 10, Manager Davis of the show declared. A mounted parade through the business district will herald the opening.

The horse show which will be featured in the championship rodeo will draw entries from Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. Some of the leading stables of the land will be represented, and competition will be kept with the various classes well filled.

The Hereford cattle show, always a feature of the Fort Worth show, will arrive from seven states to compete for prizes totaling \$13,000.

All the 1943 rodeo champions, including Louis Brooks, Pittsburgh, Okla., the all-around cowboy of that year, will compete for rodeo prizes totaling \$23,275 at the two daily performances, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

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Midland Cattlemen Optimistic About Future After Weathering Worst Drouth, Feed Shortage In Years

Determined to produce as much livestock as possible during 1944 in an effort to assure a year of victory for the Allies, cattlemen in the Midland territory are optimistic about the future of their industry. They have weathered the most severe drought in recent years with its critical feed shortage and have kept cattle on their ranges. But sufficient moisture is in the ground now and prospects are for an early spring.

The calf crop is expected to be close to normal although many of the ranch cattle wintered "poorer" or thinner than in many years, due to the drought and shortage of protein feed. But actually, few cattle were lost because of the feed shortage.

Ranchers scattered what feed they could obtain to the cattle, putting the animals on war rations. They didn't feed them nearly as well as customarily. It was a matter of rationing the feed to keep the animals alive during the cold months.

Prices Still Good

As a result, calves of the 1944 spring crop likely will be lighter than in recent years, but a satisfactory crop is expected.

Prices are good, cattlemen say, for young animals. There are plenty of buyers and a good demand for young cattle.

Many contracts have been made for spring deliveries and buyers now are in the territory trying to get additional contracts for cattle from the vast ranching empire of which Midland is the capital.

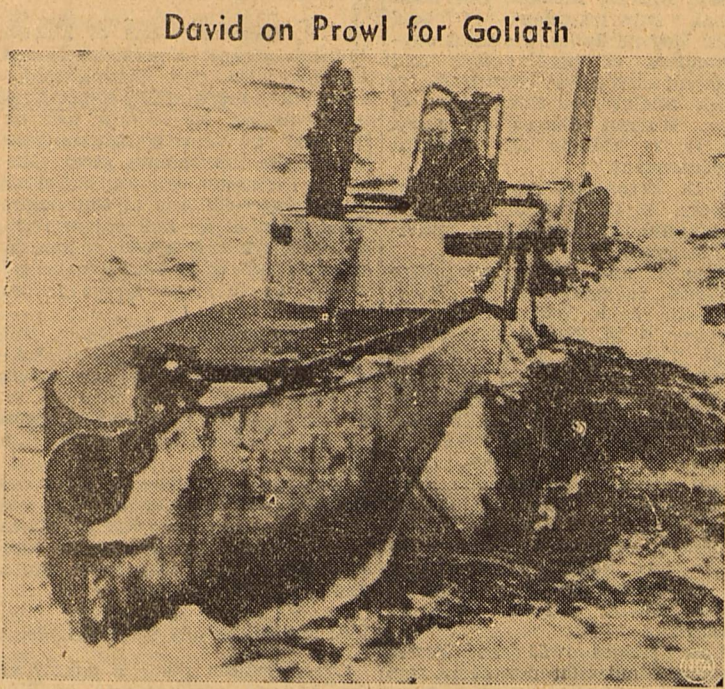
One rancher predicted that if the government doesn't take the ration points off beef and let Americans eat more beef, an oversupply of grass cattle will result in the United States. On ranges of the nation now are the largest number of cattle ever before in history.

Reports tell of oversupplies of grass cattle in the nation for breeding purposes, but the demand for cattle from the vast Midland cattle empire still is excellent. Better grades of registered cattle are selling at the highest prices in history. Cattlemen have money in their pockets.

Cattle Go East

Thousands of cattle have gone east of the Mississippi River for the first time for breeding purposes. In former years few beef cattle were bred in the eastern part of the nation. This has given West Texas cattlemen something to think about as they consider prospects of an oversupply of grass cattle for breeding purposes. Cattle now roam lands which formerly produced only cotton and field crops.

Cattlemen found 1943 a good



David on Prowl for Goliath

(NEA Radiophoto)

One of the Royal Navy's most daring exploits was revealed with recent announcement that British midget submarines torpedoed the great German battleship Tirpitz last September. Through treacherous, heavily guarded channels of Norway's Altfjord, they got to within 200 yards of the enemy ship before loosing their missiles. Photo shows one of the mighty midgets, with crew member in conning tower.

year and smiles are on their faces as recent rains have started weeds to growing on the vast ranges of West Texas. They've had two dry summers and believe it is time they got a break.

Shortage of ranch labor has put many prominent ranch owners back in the saddles, taking care of their stock on the ranges.

Ranch properties are deteriorating due to the shortage of labor and materials. Repairs are made only when absolutely necessary. One rancher said it is impossible to keep buildings and equipment in good repair.

But cattlemen are looking forward to victory when improvements can be made. They have the money to put their properties in tip-top condition again. The financial situation is healthy in the Midland territory, despite the drought and feed shortage.

For the first time, soy beans were used as protein feed in this area in 1943, cotton seed cake still is preferred by the ranchers and

Lifting Of Wool Restrictions Will Return Pant Cuffs

By ANN STEVICK

WASHINGTON—Three bags full, and then some, is the War Production Board's answer to "Have you any wool?" A wool industry group is scheduled to meet within the next week to decide what to do about it with the limited facilities and manpower that are available to process this wool into cloth.

Nobody wants to say that any wool restrictions will be removed, but rumor is that when they are removed, pleats in men's trousers will be put back first because men have been more crotchety than women about wool restrictions. It is expected that vests won't come back for double-breasted suits. More cloth in women's skirts might be considered, but the proposal would run into the objection that women are now used to narrow skirts. Fuller wool skirts would cause dissatisfaction with rayon skirts, limitations which can't be removed with the present shortage.

According to the Department of Agriculture, civilian supplies of wool will be ample this spring, with more all-wool garments and yard goods, and fewer mixtures. There is no longer any point in stretching the wool by combining it with other fibers.

So far, wool prices are regulated on the basis of pre-war levels, so they should be less expensive, although emphasis may be on the more expensive types.

I-A Canned Foods

Military demands are going to take over a third more of this year's pack of canned fruits and vegetables, but canned food point values probably won't go up much. The new lower point values announced last month were calculated with an estimated addition to military requirements in mind, although the actual requirements turned out to be slightly higher than estimated.

Odds And Ends

No-potato potatoes are being urged by the War Food Administration for home and restaurant menus. They will be plentiful throughout the year . . . Vitamin D and A oil manufacturers will be unlimited on supplies of rationed fats and oils from now on, so you may see larger supplies of their products . . . Growing Vegetables in Town and City is a new Department of Agriculture booklet which counsels amateurs on their special gardening problems.

Rail Commission Schedules 66 Dual Completion Hearings

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Railroad Commission, Saturday set a hearing on a single application for dual completion of 66 wells in one field, again focusing attention on the recent increase in permits of this type to save critical war material and labor.

Special permission of the commission is necessary, under the statutes, before an oil or gas well may be brought in with production from two sands. This in effect means that one well does the production work of two, utilizing the materials of one.

The commission on March 9 will hold a hearing to consider the application of the Magnolia Petroleum Company to dually complete 55 wells in the West Ranch field of Jackson County.

The commission reported thus far this year, there have been 415 oil well completions compared with 297 in the same period last year. There have been 340 regular drilling applications compared to 483 last year in January and February.

Hearings were also set on these matters:

March 9, to determine whether S. Capito's Clapp No. 1 well in the Kermit field, Winkler County, should be given an exception to statewide Rule 25 to produce in excess of 25 per cent of its potential.

March 9, to consider application of Plymouth Oil Company to rearrange units and add additional proration units on its T. A. Bailey lease in the Yates area, Pecos County.

12 Army Air Fields Affected By Changes In Commands

SAN MARCOS — (AP) — Two command changes effecting 12 Army air fields in four states were announced at San Marcos Army Air Field Saturday when new commanding officers were named for both the 80th Flying Training Wing (navigation) and the 33rd Twin Engine Flying Training Wing (pilots).

Col. Boris B. Harbold was named commander of the 80th Wing, with headquarters at San Marcos, succeeding Col. Joseph H. Davidson, transferred to the command of the 33rd Wing with headquarters at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco.

As commander of the 80th Wing, Colonel Harbold will supervise the Army Air Forces entire navigation training program with direct command over fields at San Marcos, Hando and Ellington Fields, Texas; Selman Field, La., and Coral Gables, Fla. He also will direct the training of glider pilots at Wichita Falls and Lubbock.

Colonel Davidson will have seven fields under his command in his new assignment. Member fields of the 33rd Wing for twin engine pilots are Altus and Frederick, Okla., Brooks Field, Ellington Field, Pampa, Blackland and Lubbock.

Tuberculosis is among the three leading causes of death between the ages of 15 and 49.

One-Man Labor Problem Faces Congress Library

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Library of Congress has a manpower problem all of its own, and all it wants is one man.

That man, however, will have to take the job of one of the world's great scholars, Dr. Israel Schapiro, head of the library's Semitic division. As a matter of fact, kindly, scholarly Dr. Schapiro is the Semitic division, for he came here to head it when it was started 31 years ago and has built it into a world renowned section of the library.

"We are looking for a man who is not merely a technician," he says. "The position requires a linguist familiar with Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic, Aramaic, Syriac and all other languages of the Near East. An ideal applicant also would be a skilled bibliographer and a connoisseur of books. He would be well acquainted with the geography and ethnography of the entire Mediterranean area."

A practical knowledge of the history of that region from the earliest times likewise should be possessed. The candidate ought to be a writer, trained and experienced in the art of literature, and a methodical and exacting student of religion, philosophy and the human sciences. Of course, he should be a good administrator, prepared to deal with the business of the division in a proper manner. He should have the ability, too, to get along with people easily.

"He ought to be no older than

I was when I started—about 30. Being head of the Semitic division of the largest bibliographic establishment on earth is a lifetime job."

Well, that's all, folks. If there's any such young man hanging around your neighborhood, tell him you know where he can get a good lifetime job.

Dr. Schapiro himself has been confidential adviser to cabinet of-

ficers, diplomatic and consular personnel and to numerous government heads.

He's not asking anything of his successor that he wasn't himself when he came to the library in 1914. Born in Sejny, Russia, 61 years ago, he was educated in Russian and Hebrew schools and at the universities of Berlin and Strassburg. While still in his twenties, he was professor of Jewish history

and Hebrew literature at the Lehr seminar in Jerusalem. He came to the United States in 1910.

With the present interest of the world in the plight of the Jews in Europe and the necessity for solving their problems, Dr. Schapiro feels "the division is entering upon a new era of world usefulness. Which, in part, explains his eagerness to see his successor installed."

Steel Plant Officials, Union Discuss Terms For Ending Strike

HOUSTON — (AP) — Union and management representatives retired Saturday for a parley that may end the walkout of 1,700 workers at the Sheffield steel plant while a War Labor Board panel convened to hear the dispute stood in recess.

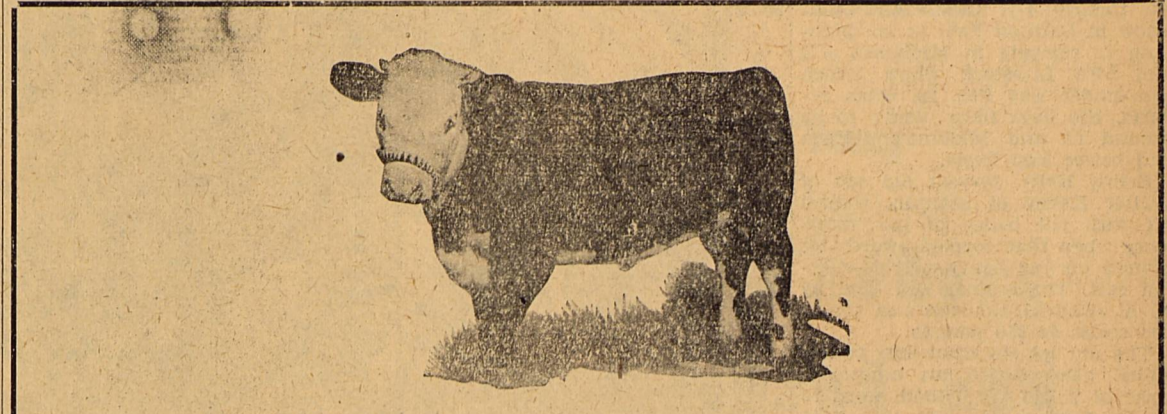
Panel Chairman Wales Madden in announcing the recess urged the opposing groups to "give careful consideration to the propositions and counter propositions that have been made and try to arrive at a basis that will get these men back on the job."

Shut down since Thursday, the plant will require "a day or two to resume full production following return of the workers," company officials said.

LARGEST EGG KNOWN

The largest single egg that ever existed is believed to have been the 10-pound yolk from the egg of the extinct Aepyornis, a giant prehistoric bird.

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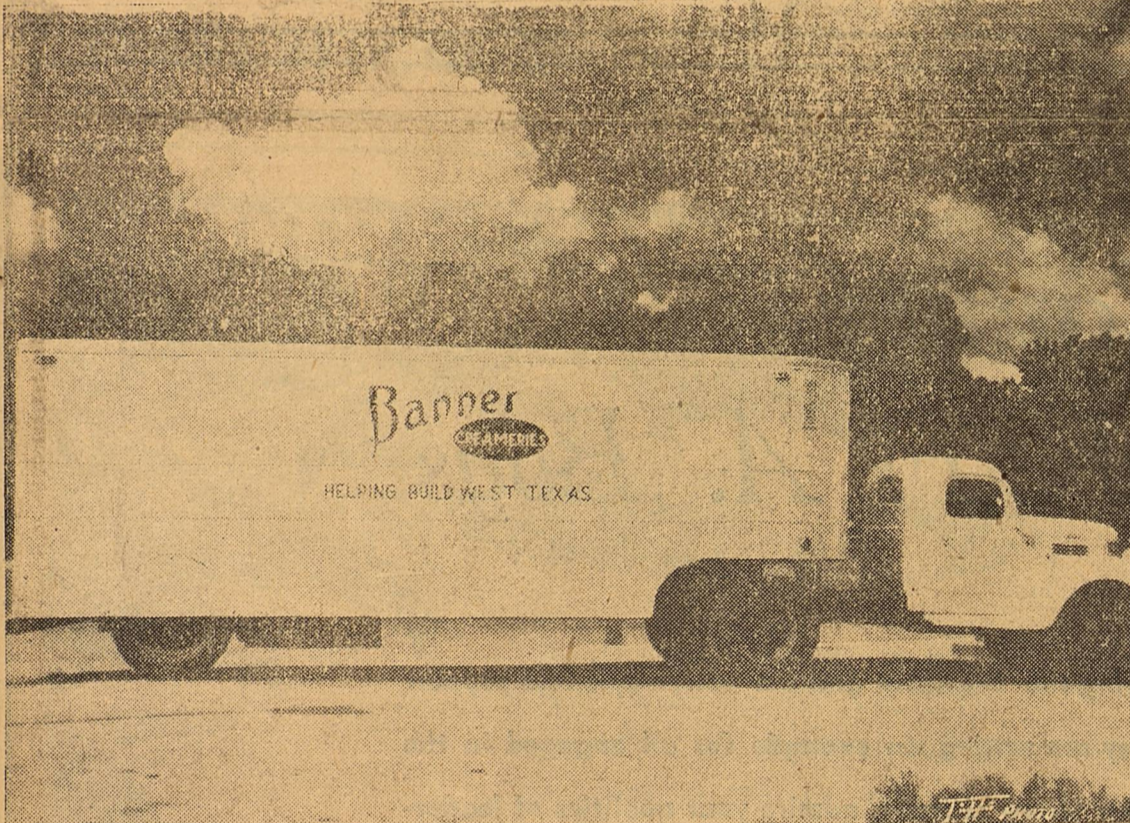
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Our interest in these young men is natural, for we can proudly name scores and scores of cattlemen who are our customers. Their fathers . . . yes, and their grandfathers, were customers before them. The Midland National Bank works with the cattlemen . . . knows cattlemen . . . understands their problems.

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Martin County Stock Will Be Entered Here

STANTON—Winners of the Martin County 4-H Club Boys Calf Show in Stanton Feb. 13 are planning to compete in Midland's 4-H and FFA Livestock Show which gets under way Feb. 29. From reports, the boys have plenty to be proud of and Midland's 4-H'ers had better step lively.

Benny Kelly, 14-year old son of Walter Kelley of Stanton, walked off with the badge of par excellence when that coveted award was pinned on his heavy-weight milk-fed calf. The animal was bred by H. A. (Chuck) Houston and tipped the scales at 950 pounds.

The dry lot championship award, which also carried an additional prize of a \$25 War Bond, went to L. R. Schumaker, son of Kyle Schumaker of Stanton. This calf was bred by J. C. Sale of Tarzan. Chandler Has Reserve Champ

A calf bred by Filmore Epley was exhibited by W. D. Chandler of Lenora and won reserve champion in the milk-fed class, plus a prize of \$12.50.

The other winners, with places, were:

Dry lot—Charles Brewer, Tarzan, second; Bruce Keys, Tarzan, third; Bobby Airhart, Stanton, fourth.

Lightweight milk-fed—Virgil Holloway, Tarzan, second; Bruce Keys, Tarzan, third; James Holloway, Tarzan, fourth; L. B. Schumaker, Stanton, fifth; Box Cox, Tarzan, sixth; C. L. Snodgrass, Stanton, seventh.

Heavyweight milk-fed—W. D. Chandler, Tarzan, second; James Holloway, Tarzan, third; W. D. Chandler, Lenora, fourth; Virgil Holloway, Tarzan, fifth; W. D. Chandler, Lenora, sixth.

All second place winners received \$10 cash; third place \$7.50 and all other places \$5.00 each.

Atkins Was Judge

H. L. Atkins Jr., of Odessa, agricultural agent of Ector, Crane and Andrews counties, was judge of the Stanton show, and the clerk who followed closely on his heels was District Agent W. I. (Bill) Marshall of San Angelo. County Agent Hubert Martin of Martin County, who was in charge of the boys and their exhibits, spoke briefly of the judging rules and introduced prominent visitors at the show ring.

The Martin County 4-H Club Boys Calf Show is an annual affair, dating back several years and each show seems to be equal or better than the previous one. Attendance at the show has grown steadily and the number of calves exhibited and their quality has increased just as steadily until the Stanton show is one of the most important in the state.

Midland's 4-H Club and FFA Club boys have a rival worthy of

Italy—Where Scraps Are Often a Feast



Homeless and hungry Italians cluster around food dumps and mess tents at virtually all Army camps in Italy, and pathetic scenes like that above are common. Photo shows an aged Italian woman reaching hungrily for scraps of bread—remains of a meal just served American troops. Holding the tray is Hershel Nelly, of Willard, Tenn.

Complete List Of Show Officials Named For Local Livestock Event

Officials for the annual Midland County Livestock Show were selected recently by members of the general show committee. County Judge E. H. Barron was selected for the third consecutive year as general chairman.

Earlan Howell, Midland High School vocational agriculture teacher, was named general secretary, and George Glass was named the second year superintendent of the show. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., also will serve as assistant superintendent for the second time.

Other officers include: Sherwood O'Neal, superintendent of beef cattle, Eugene Jones, assistant superintendent of beef cattle, and Raymond McCarter, secretary. Dick Midkiff, superintendent of sheep, Warren Skaggs, secretary, and O. C. Collins Jr., assistant superintendent.

F. D. Breedlove, superintendent of hogs, R. C. Vest Jr., assistant superintendent, and Kelley Lewellen, secretary.

Finance and sales committee members include: M. F. King, chairman, John Butler, secretary-treasurer, S. M. Erskin, Tom Sloan, E. B. Dickenson, J. C. Sale of Stanton, Horace Blocker of Stanton, Charlie Cox of Garden City, Tom Workman of Rankin, T. Paul Barron, Harris Eastham, Paul McHargue, L. W. Sandusky, John Dublin, George Glass, Bob Hill, H. G. Bedford, Leonard Proctor, and J. J. Willis of Odessa.

Publicity committee members include: Jim Allison, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, J. M. McDonald, KRLH, and Jim Kelly of Stanton.

Show judges will be Frank Newsom, Mason County agent, for calves, and Herman Carter, Sterling City vocational agriculture teacher, and Spud Tatom, Sterling County agent.

Army Show



Private Gene Kelly and Kathryn have their ups and downs in M-G-M's "Thousands Cheer." Sunday through Wednesday at the Yucca Theater. Also in the cast are over 30 top flight stars including Mickey Rooney, Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, and Ann Sothern.

Auditor Urges Rail Board Trace Fines

AUSTIN —(AP)—The state auditor suggested Saturday that fines collected as a result of cases filed against violators of motor carrier and motor bus acts be traced periodically to insure prompt payment into the state treasury.

The recommendation was included in the auditor's voluminous report to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson following his examination of Railroad Commissioner affairs for the period from Sept. 1, 1939, to Aug. 31, 1943.

The modern American aircraft carrier is the largest type of ship afloat. Bauer Hotel lobby Tuesday night. Special pens will be constructed to hold the animals.

Full Two-Day Schedule Planned For Annual Livestock Show Here

The annual Midland Livestock Show for 4-H Club and FFA members will get under way at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to schedules announced Saturday by County Judge E. H. Barron, general chairman of the show.

County show judging will get under way at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday and the five-county division judging will begin at 1 o'clock that afternoon.

The auction sale will begin at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The judging and auction will be held at the Elder Chevrolet warehouse. "Mac" McConnell, auctioneer for Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., will handle the auctioning of calves, lambs and hogs.

A general sifting committee named by Barron will take out all stock lacking sufficient quality to be in the show, it was announced. Entries Are Tested

I. O. Sturkie, Midland County agent, said Saturday that the following steel in the Stanton entrants and it will be interesting to see how the contest comes out.

Fort Worth Workers Seek Housing For Show Visitors

FORT WORTH—Typical of hospitality in the West, "where the latch string hangs on the outside," Fort Worth civic workers are going to find housing facilities for every visitor to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 10-19.

The chamber of commerce will set up a stock show housing service in the lobby of Hotel Texas on March 6 and it will remain open from 11:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily until the end of the exposition on March 19.

The service will be supplementary to hotel accommodations for all who come to Fort Worth without room reservations. Visitors who arrive earlier than 11:30 a. m. will find the same service from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the chamber of commerce office across the street from the hotel.

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Dickenson Sells Calves To Mexico State Official

E. B. Dickenson, one of Martin County's pioneer ranchmen, is not satisfied with the championships his Anxiety breed of Herefords have been winning. He is now well on the way to gaining international honors for his famous stock. Recently, Dickenson sold and delivered to Governor Quivedo of Chihuahua State, Mexico, 50 bull calves from his herd. The calves were 11 months old, and should be ready to collect honors in Mexican shows before very long.

"Bull" Adams of El Paso just purchased an additional 65 of Dickenson's Hereford calves and expects to send them to his Silver City, New Mexico, ranch. Adams has been buying Dickenson calves more than 10 years.

Dickenson has been breeding the anxiety Herefords for 48 years and for three years in a row a calf of his breeding won the club calf championship at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

3600 MONUMENTS IN BRITAIN

Great Britain made a survey of the historic monuments in the British Isles and found 3600; 2205 of these are in England, 800 in Wales, and 808 in Scotland.

YOUNGSTER DROWNS
WICHITA FALLS —(AP)— Jerry Adkison, 13, drowned in the Wichita River near the Wichita Falls city limits Saturday. The youth was on a fishing trip and lost his footing while wading in the river.

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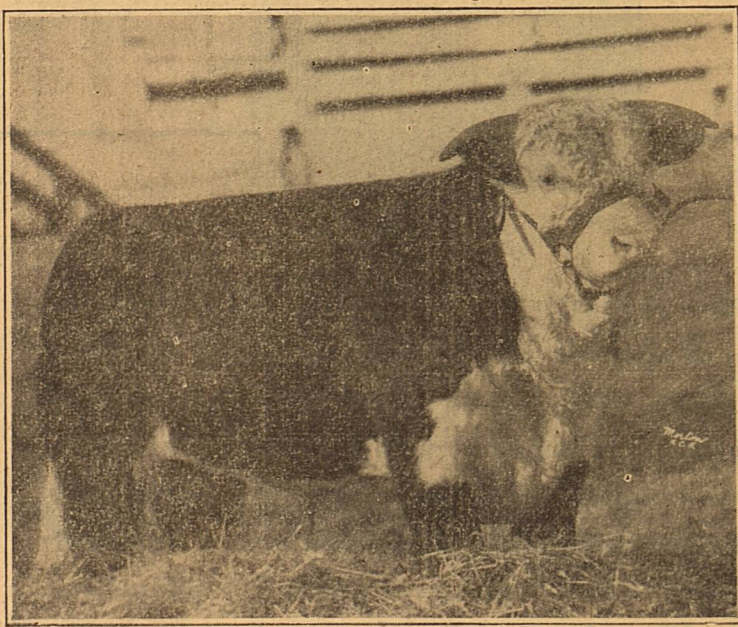
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Midland County Rural Doings
RURAL RHYTHM ★★ ★
As Conducted By Bill Hams

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just these few lines to remind Midland County farmers, ranchmen, farm clubs and farm agencies that this column is wide open to them. Drop a post card to this editor and tell your neighbors just across the road or across the county what you are doing. Anything from the buying or selling of a AAAA White Leghorn rooster to 10,000 head of registered Herefords counts as news with us.)

Shop To Stay Open

Harlan Howell, vocational agriculture teacher, has received assurances that the defense shop will be kept open through August so farmers and ranchmen can keep their equipment in repair despite the acute shortage of mechanics and in some instances necessary tools. A new spray gun is the latest bit of equipment to go into the shop. The new gadget will make repainting of farm implements a snap compared to the paint bucket-brush method.

Jesse Webb manages the shop and opines that 50 tractors or more have been repaired there since last growing season, and that isn't counting the multitude of other implements that have been given "first aid." The shop is located across from Farmers Gin.


Calves To Be Clean

With the livestock show just around the corner a lot of club boys were getting upset over the need for a certain type soap used to wash down their show animals. They ordinarily use "Dreft," but as any housewife can tell you, Dreft has joined the many other wartime "don't-haves" and is no longer on the store shelves except at very infrequent intervals.

To make a long story short, the Dreft shortage was quickly solved. James Dougherty, Midland cleaner, donated about 10 pounds of "syn-dex heads" (a reasonable substitute for the missing Dreft) to the club boys. So, after all, the show animals will be scrubbed and polished in usual style for the show.

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Run on Fruit
Federal Bureau Hits Labor's Cost Of Living Survey

Buckaroos To Show
Four members of the Jaycee Buckaroo Club will have entries in the livestock show. Jimmie Armstrong expects to enter four lambs; J. L. Sawyers will show two hogs; John Foster and Bert Rice will each enter a hog in the show. These boys, all "city fellows," are members of the local FFA Club and are learning the secrets of feeding and showing animals through the cooperation of the Midland Jaycees.

Wilson Award Winner
John McCarter probably doesn't know it yet but sometime during the week he will receive the Wilson Meat Award. The bronze medal, about the size of a "two-bit" piece, has already been received by County Agent I. O. Sturkie who merely awaits the occasion to pin the decoration on McCarter's chest. Jerry Bohannon nabbed the bronze last year and so was not eligible for the medal this year as rules prevent a winner repeating the very next season. Wilson Packing Company makes the award each year to the boy producing the most meat. A registered Hampshire gilt and three dry lot calves brought the award to McCarter. It might also be mentioned that McCarter had the champ dry lot calf last year in the Midland show and will probably enter three calves this year. The champ last year weighed an even 1,000 pounds and sold for 33 cents a pound. Which is a lot of lettuce for a calf.

Red Cross Benefit
Valley View women last week completed plans for a Red Cross benefit to be held at Valley View School starting at 8 o'clock Friday night. The women of the community will bring cake and a huge pot of coffee. Arrangements have been made for Everett and Austin Copeland and their musical assistants to play at the benefit, which is designed to entertain the young people of the community (but the oldsters

War Bonds For Prizes
Lewis Farm and Feed Store will award a \$25 War Bond in the livestock show. Purina Mills will also give a \$25 War Bond during the event. One bond will go to the dry lot champ and the other will go to the milk fed champ. There are about 418,000 captive Netherlands workers employed in Germany, France and Belgium.

Run on Fruit



Photo above shows just part of huge crowd that recently queued up outside a fruit store in London's famous Lambeth Walk. Arrow points to what they're after—oranges. Store has just received load of the precious fruit, of which Londoners had seen very little since war began.

Italian

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many a spectacular military victory which she needs so badly," and 2. That, having failed, he now is massing more power to try again. The landings just five weeks ago represented a terrific threat to the communications of the German Tenth Army plus political potentialities in the danger to Rome, the spokesman said, and Marshal Kesselring therefor concentrated the German Fourteenth Army against the beachhead. The Germans attacked French-held Hill 915 northwest of Cassino for the second successive day, and were again thrown back, artillery turning the trick. On the Eighth Army front troops beat back three separate night attacks near Orsogna, while at another point in this region Allied artillery broke up an enemy raid. The Germans suffered casualties in a patrol clash between Orsogna and the Adriatic coast. Headquarters announced an attempted attack on the Anzio anchorage Wednesday night by enemy E-boats was frustrated by Allied patrol craft.

Black Market

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for the anticipated smaller beef supply:
1. There were 16 per cent fewer cattle in Midwestern feed lots on Jan. 1, 1944, than a year previous. The surplus either have been marketed or now are being marketed after a short period of feeding on grain. Normally, such cattle are fed for a longer period and reach the market in the spring months.
2. Cattlemen will be reluctant to sell range cattle during the spring because they can be fed on grass in the western range states.
3. The shortage probably will be accelerated by "black market" operations "as was the case last spring when shortages were caused on the East Coast, the West Coast and in Texas."

OPA 'Token System' Goes Into Effect Over Nation Sunday
WASHINGTON—(P)—The OPA closed books on months of preparation Saturday and gave the nation's housewives the "token system" of buying rationed food.
Tagged for first use Sunday, the new plan makes the blue stamp in Ration Book Four exchangeable for processed foods and the red for meats and dairy products, and gives each stamp a flat 10-point value. The tokens are good indefinitely, while the stamps have limited validity as under the old system.
Complete transition to the new system will take about three weeks, however, since the last of the old brown and green stamps of 8, 5, 2 and 1 denominations will remain good through March 20.

Armor Plate Output Blocked By Walkout
DETROIT—(P)—Production of armor plate for U. S. Navy landing barges was at a standstill Saturday as 6,000 employees of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation in suburban Ecorse remained idle in a strike that began Friday. Thomas Shane, district 29 president of the United Steel Workers of America (USO), in a statement urged appointment of an impartial umpire to rule on the discharge of an employee, which precipitated the walkout.

McNary Funeral Rites To Be Held Friday
PORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—(P)—Charles L. McNary will be buried next Friday at Salem, the Oregon city he left in 1917 to begin a long and distinguished career in the United States Senate. Accompanying the body on the transcontinental train trip will be the senator's wife, daughter and sister-in-law who were at his bedside Friday when he died unexpectedly while he seemed well on the road to recovery from a brain operation. Highest railway in the United States is at 11,320 feet above sea level at the continental divide in Colorado.

Federal Bureau Hits Labor's Cost Of Living Survey

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics took Labor's cost of living claims apart Saturday and concluded that they were "absolutely wrong."
The bureau submitted to the President's cost of living committee a 35,000-word analysis of the "recommended report" of the committee's labor members, George Minany and R. J. Thomas, with this comment:
"The claim of the Meany-Thomas report that the cost of living has risen 43.5 per cent (in three years) is not supported by their data. Rather there is conclusive evidence that they are absolutely wrong in asserting that the rise in the cost of living is nearly twice as great as the BLS shows it to be (23.4 per cent)."
"The report contains many errors of fact, and makes use of unrepresentative data to support its general conclusions."

U. S. Learns Ramirez Resigned Argentine Post Under Pressure

WASHINGTON—(P)—Information reached here Saturday that President Pedro Ramirez of Argentina resigned under compulsion, and this opened up the question of United States recognition of the regime at Buenos Aires. The State Department confined itself to the comment that this government is watching the situation with extreme care.
Reports say it is not known what precisely happened after President Ramirez resigned Feb. 25. Several Buenos Aires morning papers announced his resignation, but later, after an interview between Minister of Justice Horacio Silguerra, Vice President Gen. Edelmir Farrell, General Ramirez and Col. Juan Beron, leader of the so-called "Colonel's Clique" the term "resigned" was changed to "delegation of the presidential mandate." Farrell succeeded to the presidency.

Gen. Geiger Versatile Marine Corps Officer

By T/SGT. MURREY MARDER (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Major Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding the First Marine Amphibious Corps, now is literally an "amphibious general"—at home in the air, on land and at sea. An amphibious jeep, equally capable of land and water travel, recently was presented to Gen. Geiger by Major Gen. Maxwell Murray, commanding Army forces in this area. Formerly the commanding general of Marine aviation units in the South Pacific, General Geiger assumed command of the First Marine Amphibious Corps on Bougainville when Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift was called to Washington to become commandant of the Marine Corps.

WAR PRISONER ESCAPES

DALLAS—(P)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported here that Carl F. Heinz Seyer, a German prisoner of war, escaped from a prisoner of war camp at Fort Sill, Okla., Saturday.

OUR PECAN CONSUMPTION

Approximately 61,000,000 pounds of pecan nuts are consumed in the United States annually. Texas produces about 24,000,000 pounds, Oklahoma 9,500,000, Louisiana 7,000,000 and Georgia 6,300,000 pounds.

The National Park system of the United States—including recreational areas, monuments and cemeteries as well as parks—now totals 21,613,543 acres.

At the end of World War I, 125 million Europeans were reported destitute.

Hat's in Ring



Former Massachusetts Governor Joseph B. Ely, above, threw his hat into the 1944 presidential ring when, at Boston, he announced his candidacy in April 25th state primary. Although a Democrat, he is an arch-foe of the New Deal, led "stop Roosevelt" movements in 1932, protested FDR's third-term candidacy and his present action is considered designed to block a fourth term.


Supreme Court May Get Quick Test Of Federal Vote Law

WASHINGTON—(P)—A move developed in Congress Saturday to push the constitutionality of federal absentee ballots to a quick Supreme Court test in an effort to end the quarrel over voting methods for the armed forces. Senator Hatch (D-NM) announced he had conferred with Attorney General Biddle on legislation necessary to bounce a federal ballot bill into the court for a ruling far enough in advance of the election to remove any possible post-election contests of service votes. He will present the plan Monday to Senate and House colleagues as they begin the third week of their stalemated attempt to find a service voting law that will satisfy both the administration's federal ballot advocates and the "states rights" forces. House members offered a new compromise for Senators to study over the week-end. It would require the states to certify that a federal ballot complies with their own laws. Hatch and some other senators said the proposition was valueless because it would require an act of the legislature in every state before election time. No state law now recognizes a federal ballot.

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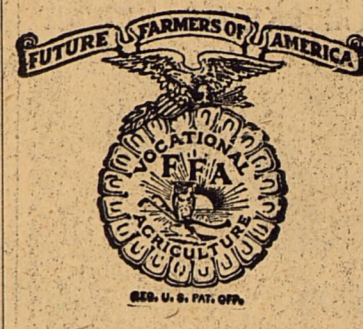
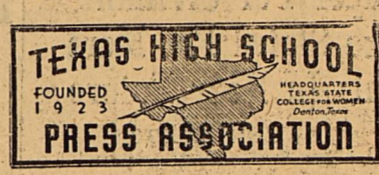


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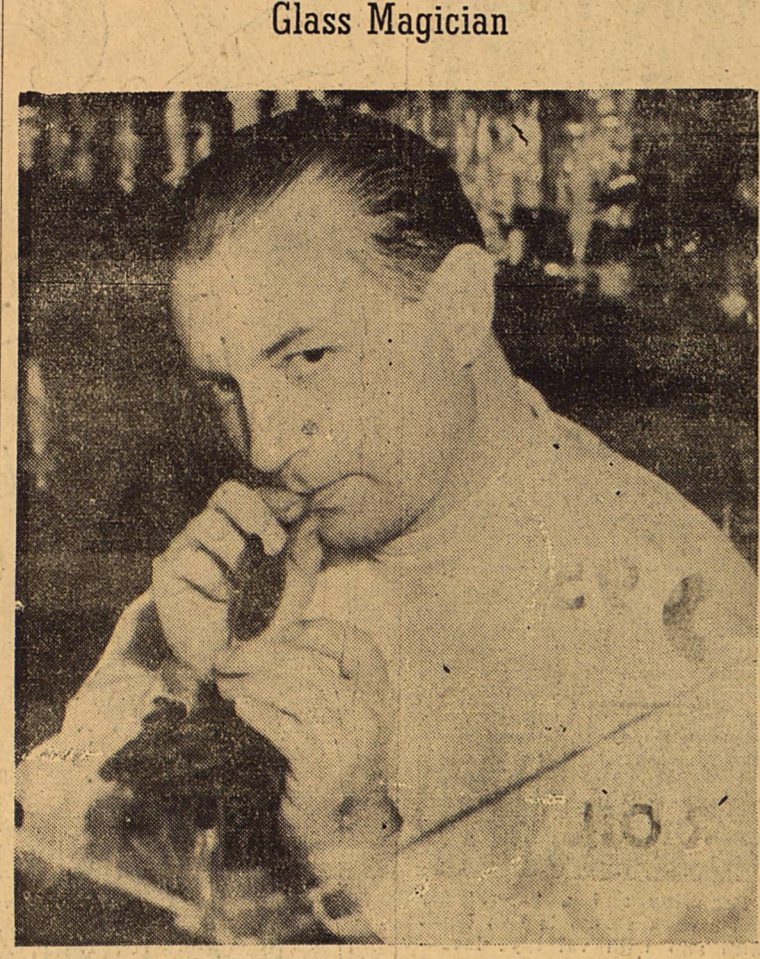


Queen Coronation Plans Underway For March Tenth

Intensive rehearsals for the annual Queen's Coronation have started, Merle Cornelius, music instructor and sponsor of the event, announced. The stage crews will be under the direction of John Mashburn, L. I. teacher, while Miss Helen Stewart, clothing teacher, will supervise the decorations...

Paid Assembly Will Feature Glass Blower

Ralph A. Melville, glass blower and pattern maker, will appear in a paid assembly Monday morning at 9 o'clock. For seven and a half years he worked at Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation creating glass wigs, glass wall paper, glass dresses, fancy glass palace chandeliers and trick mirror effects for the movies...



Ralph A. Melville, who performs glass magic for the movies, will be presented in assembly at 9 o'clock Monday.

Who's Who — 'Copper'

'Copper' Daugherty, senior, merits Who's Who this week because he has helped the Bulldogs battle the way to their present position in the district basketball playoff.



larily bowling, tennis and swimming; while dancing and writing letters take a close second. Most of his letters go to Missouri, he said, and many of them to Elaine Hedrick. Copper, who likes all kinds of food, is not so amiable on the subject of studies; in fact, he simply hates to study. Physics and speech are tops among his subjects, and he is more or less indifferent about English and geometry, his other subjects.



Monday—My, my, what a day. It looks as if it might quit raining; then again—it might not. One never knows, does one? We like this first year algebra—very simple, v-e-r-y simple. Why, we never have any homework in it. (We, of course, refers to the three geniuses in the fourth period class.) There was lots of logic in the short assembly this afternoon.

Tuesday—Goody, goody. The bi-district championship basketball games are to be played here in our gym. You should have seen the line of students who wanted to buy tickets. It reminded me of the line in front of the show waiting for our dear, departed previews. May their souls rest in peace. Wednesday—How's your love life? Well, thanks, it's doing fine. Romance fills the air. I suspect that spring has sprung and grass has riz. Mairzydoats and doozy-doots—Translation, please. The most beautiful aroma drifted down the hall this afternoon—coffee and rice and fruit and all sorts of good things. Only inertia kept us in our seats. This is hardly the season to overcome inertia.

Thursday—A very peculiar thing was reported this morning from the Spanish room—someone has been walking on the ceiling. Maybe the ghosts in Macbeth had something to do with it. Students today were advised to chew their textbooks—figuratively, so don't be alarmed. Friday—Some of the team are still celebratin'. There were several breathless moments, but to my knowledge, nobody passed out. It was some game. Tonight we must eat, drink and be merry for next week we have tests.

Motion Pictures Shown At Jr. Geologists Meet

At their meeting Thursday, the Jr. Geologists saw the sound movie 'Evolution of the Oil Industry.' Input by the Department of Interior Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the Sinclair Refining Company. It covered the history and development of oil financing and production to the present time. Geologist J. W. Gibson supervised the meeting at which 12 members were present. At the next meeting, March 9, a movie 'Ground Water' will be shown and a discussion will be led by Ronald DeFord. It is only six minutes by bomber plane from Dover, England, to Galis, nearest port in occupied France.

Hey You — Get Off Dat Grass

'Hev, Bud, GET OFF DAT GRASS! Ahh wawan vu big lue; who are you—telling me to get ofa da grass? Me? Whv, I'm a Junior G-man hired by the school to keep guys like you off the grass. Give it a chance, the stuff might grow.' 'Junior G-men! Very embarrassing.' Well, it could happen. 'What do you want me to do when I get back to school early—stand at attention?' 'A good question in' boy, a good question. Why don't you organize a soft ball league, practice your tennis, watch the volleyball games, stand behind the building, stay at home 'til later, eat a bigger lunch, listen to the radio, study your math, study your English, take the girl friend for a walk off the grass—this could go on forever. You see, there are possibilities. Think it over. When you come to school have your fun some place beside the front lawn. We are lucky to have a good looking campus. Let's try to keep that way.'

Cope Selects 'The Whole Town's Talking' As Senior Class Play

'The Whole Town's Talking' has been selected as the annual Senior Class play to be given May 5, Miss Helen Cope announced Friday. The tryouts will be held April 6 and 7. The play is a three-act comedy which gets off to a good start when Henry Simmons, a small-town manufacturer, decides to have Chester Binney, his business partner, marry his daughter, Ethel, so the business will stay in the family. However, his plans are spoiled right at the first when Ethel brings home a dashing young man of the world, Roger Shields, whose only talents seem to be speaking French and charming all the ladies, including Mrs. Simmons. Simmons, then glamorizes Chester by creating a non-existent love affair between the famous movie actress, Letty Lythe, and Chester. When the whole town begins talking about this, Letty Lythe herself arrives in town for a personal appearance accompanied by her extremely jealous fiancé, Donald Swift. Meanwhile, Mrs. Simmons is hot on the trail of a different angle—a suspicion that her husband had been stepping out nights when he claimed he had business conferences.

The play, which was written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, furnishes five male characters and six female parts.

LOCKER ROOM

Coach McCollum must not have been very worried Friday afternoon—that night would determine if his boys could again top the speed and scoring of the Ysleta team. Several of the basketball boys and a couple of Bulldog reporters were trying to locate him when they discovered he and Referee Francis Smith had unconcernedly gone to the movies! A few times during the games, players of both teams were confused by a whistle which they thought was the referee's. Evidently a child in the stands had a toy whistle, or perhaps some enthusiastic fan naturally screams that way. One of the odd things about the Ysleta players is they are all right-handed shots with the ball. Speaking of superstitions, here are a couple the coach seems to believe in: one is that before a game can start, he wants to be sitting on the bench with M. C. Hale and Duck Drake beside him; the other is that none of the players can wear purple socks during the game. That winning long-distance shot, Duck Drake made that won Thursday night's game must have been overwhelming to him. He was not able to come to school Friday. Duck's cousin, Dale, was on the Ysleta team. Have you read the ads today?

Personals

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Russell Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith in New York City. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Jeanne Logan, and taught clothing in Midland High School. Miss Helen Cope is visiting in Abilene over the weekend. Miss Marilyn Sanderfer is spending the weekend at her home in Breckenridge. Marjorie Monaghan, former student, has been nominated by the junior class at TSCW for class beauty. Cecilia Long, sophomore in Midland High last year, has been elected favorite of the junior class in Big Spring High School. The delegates from Midland attending the World Fellowship of Christian Youth in San Angelo are Charles Sherwood, Betty Pickering, Bill Price, Van Cummings, Arthur Rounds, Shirley Brunson, Mary Nell Casselman, Edwina Hood, Eloise Pickering, Sharon Cornelius, and Doris Mickey. Dorothy Sue Wright, sophomore, has withdrawn from Midland High School and moved to Monahans. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Briggs presented a musical skit Friday night at a variety show in Stanton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray Howard, who gave readings, and Mary Fern Bray, who pounded out boogie-woogie on a piano.

A Girl's Viewpoint

Baseball is in The Air Now that spring is approaching, the girls have begun playing softball with the boys at the noon hour. Girls playing are Joan Williams, catcher; Rosie Hunt, pitcher; Vera Williams, first base; Helen Cooper, second base; Doris Adams, third base; Doris Smith, right short; Lavenn Brooks, left short; Freda Lou Truelove, right field; Joyce Besley center field; Lavana Locker, left field; Ila Merle Franks, Faye Shelburne, Alberta Lee and Blanche Settles. Jack Livingston is pitcher for the boys. J. H. Livingston, Wavlon Livingston and Edward Svantschik are three of the heavy hitters for the boys. Contest To Begin The first and fourth period classes will begin a contest to see which class can have the highest percentage of girls suiting out during the next six weeks. The losing period will have to treat the winning class. Juanita Lewis, first period, and Lois Midkiff, fourth period, were elected captains for the contests. B Team Elects Captain Joan Williams was elected captain of the B string in volleyball. Other girls nominated are: Vera Williams and Joyce Besley. Department Has Visitors Mrs. P. A. Brooks, Nancy Brooks of Midland, and Lucy Guidice from New York visited the P. E. department last week.

DAPS Club Holds 'Waistline Party'

The D. A. P. S. Club met Tuesday in the home of Betty Chancellor. During the business meeting, the members voted to take Orilla Osburn as a new member. Dorothy Sue Wright withdrew from the club as she moved to Monahans. Refreshments of lemonade, hors-d'oeuvres, and brownies were served to the members by the hostess. Wednesday evening the club gave a 'Waistline Party' for its members and their dates in the home of Marie Barber. The boys were required to pay a cent for each inch his date's waistline measured. The club's guests were James Moore, Dub Gray, Arthur Rounds, Allan D. Crane, Stanley Hall, Lewis Hargrove, Joe Howard, Bob Cole, Ben Sevier, W. C. Filler, Elmer Barnett, Jack Shelton and Jerry Hudson. The next meeting will be held with Helen Fay Shelton.

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