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JAPS REPORT BATTLE FOR GUAN

Nazis Regroup For New Thrust At Bridgehead

Five-County Livestock Show Gets Underway Here Tuesday

Midland's annual five-county livestock show will get under way at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with approximately 129 high grade animals on display, all vieing for nearly \$500 in prizes.

The classification show is under the direction of Judge E. H. Barron, who was recently selected as general the beachhead at Anzio chairman. George Glass is superintendent of the show.

Midland, Upton, Glasscock, Ector and Martin counties will have animals entered. More than 45 registered Hereford calves in two classes, dry lot and milk

fed, will be on display.

Doran Produce, Joe Dodson, D. P.

TEXAS NAVAL AIRMAN

ported here in March, 1942.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The 27,100-ton carrier

LONDON —(AP)— Peace may come to

LONDON—(AP)—The Berlin radio said Satur-

Bennington was christened Saturday at the Navy

yard in Brooklyn as Assistant Navy Secretary for Air

Artemus L. Gates credited to floating airports a ma-

war-weary Finland early next week with accep-

tance by the Finns of Soviet Russia's six-point

terms, diplomats agreed Saturday night as they

kept their attention on negotiations between

day all perons, both permanent residents and refu-

gees, have been evacuated from the Pope's summer

residence at Castel Gandolfo just above the Allied

Three Judges Named

Soviet Planes Hit Helsinki As Peace Terms Considered

STOCKHOLM — (P) — Approxi- Sterling County agent.

County show judging will begin mately 100 Russian planes raided County show Judging will be mately 100 Russian planes raided Tuesday morning and five-county Helsinki Saturday night. reports judging will begin Tuesday after-reaching the Swedish press said. An indication of the attack was lowing the show will begin at 1 given when telephone service between the Finnish capital and Texas Sales Company ring with Stockholm was broken at 6 p. m. "Mac" McConnel handling the auc-

stored at midnight. The attack came as the Finnish take out all animals not up to show government was reported consid- standard. ering Russian armistice terms.

and connections had not been re- tioneering.

A short time after the Finnish sheep will be on display in the raid was reported, anti-aircraft Scharbauer Hotel lobby Tuesday guns in the Stockholm area went into action against an unidentified plane that flew high over the Brom- are owned by 4-H Club or FFA ma airport on the southwestern boys.

No incidents were reported, however, in Stockholm itself, which had a mysterious bombing Tuesday night.

ed in the making Saturday as minority members moved to fill Scruggs Motor Cole Auto left by the death of Charles L. McNary of Oregon, their Company, Sewell Service Station,

Although all of the Republicans agreed that nothing official will be done until after funeral services be done until after funeral services are held in Oregon Friday for Mc-Shop, Safeway Stores, Inc., Sparks 1. The Nary, "freshmen" and "sophomore" and Barron, Cactus Cafe, Mims members appeared determined to force the selection of a successor pledged to put new fight into the minority group.

There was talk, meanwhile, among the more-newly elected keepublicans of casting off the restraints Management of the second seco traints McNary often had imposed and of electing an official lineup which would go "all out" against KILLED IN CRASH the New Deal.

WASP TRAINEE KILLED

SWEETWATER, TEXAS -(AP)- was killed last Wednesday when his Betty P. Stine, 22, a WASP trainee plane crashed near here while on at Avenger Field here, was kalled a training flight, the Jacksonville Friday when her plane crashed at Naval Air Station announced Sat-Blythe, Calif. She was the daughter urday. of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stine of Lieutenant Broadfoot won his Santa Barbara, Calif., and a native wings at Corpus Christi and reof Fort Worth, Texas.

in lessening the U-boat menace.

the two countries.

Anzio beachhead lines.

15,000 Casualties Inflicted On Axis In Heavy Fight

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, NAPLES - (AP) -The Germans have suffered about 15,000 casualties on since the Allied landing Jan. 22 and the ten Nazi divisions there have now been thrown temporarily on the defensive while they are regrouping, an Allied spokesman announced Saturday

Judges will be Frank Newsom, Mason County agent; Herman Car-ter, Sterling City vocational agri-The spokesman, reviewing the Anzio situation "now that the en-emy's first reaction is over," said culture teacher, and Spud Taton, that the German casualty figures

included 2,816 prisoners. The German attacks on the Allied positions on the beachhead have been "supported by a larger weight of artillery than had been encountered hitherto in the African and Italian campaigns," the spokesman said, but he added that A general sifting committee will the attack had been defeated.

As a result, the German program for relieving a number of top divisions for the west has The two champion calves and been upset, ten enemy divisions have been forced to remain on the beachhead sector and Ger-man garrisons in France and Yugoslavia have been weakened All animals entered in the show to meet the threat to Rome, the spokesman said.

4-H Club donors include Popular of relative lull on the Italian front Store, City Drug, Morrison Variety Store, Perry Brothers, Wilson's Dry except for heavy artillery duelling, was the first overall summary of Goods, Dunlap's, United Dry Goods, the beachhead situation since the White's Stores, Inc.,

Senate Republicans
May Elect Young
Turks' As Leaders

Washington — (P) — A reshuffle of the Senate's Republican organization, with aggressive-minded "young Turks" in control, seemson's Supply, Rockwell Brothers

Iva's Jewelry Store, Harris-Luck-feut, W. W. Virtue Company, J. C. Penney Company, Fulton-Harris tack which has just been thrown back managed to penetrate the Allied Anzio positions to "a depth of two kilometers astride the main road" before being held all along the line, the announcement said.

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The great Russian advance—which in some places was moving at the rate of 10 miles a day—was from three directions Moscow said. This summary of the month's fighting on the beachhead apparating to the south the fighting on the beachhead apparating to the south the fighting on the beachhead apparating to the south the fighting on the beachhead apparating to the south the fighting on the beachhead apparating the fighting on the beachhead apparating to the south radival to the south radival to the causes of recent miles from Pskov down through the fighting of the Baltic States, from three directions Moscow said. This summary of the month's fighting on the beachhead apparating to the company, the fighting on the beachhead apparating the fighting of the causes of recent miles from Pskov down through and the fallway less than advance—which in some places was moving at the rate of 10 miles a day—was center and key to the Baltic States, from three directions Moscow said. In addition, to the south radival to the causes of recent miles from Pskov down through and the fighting of the line, the announcement said.

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ron's Supply, Rockwell Brothers due north from Anzio. Questioned "young Turks" in control, seemin the making Saturday as Lumber, Petroleum Pharmacy, A concerning a discrepancy between section of the Leningrad-Odessa this two-kilometer figure and prev-Scruggs Motor, Cole Auto Service, Midland Hotel, Bond's Candy tions, the spokesman said it represented the net loss after the Allies Anton Theis, Cameron Drug, Llano Barber Shop, Agnes Cafe, The statement made two things

> 1. That Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring hoped to gain "for Ger-(Continued on Page 7)

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, the approach of Texas Independence Day and Alamo Day herald a week of deep significance and profound meanin the minds and hearts of

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. -(P)-Lt. (jg) William A. Broadfoot, 23, USNR flier of Weatherford, Texas, WHEREAS, I am prompted by the patriotic members of the Forty-Second Legislature, as expressed in Senate Concurrent Resolution Number Eight, and by my own feelings of love, loyalty, and patriotism toward my State; Lieutenant Broadfoot won his NOW THEREFORE, I, A. N. Hendrickson, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of Feb. 27 through

March 4, 1944, as Texas Week. I urge all citizens of this mu-War Bulletins nicipality and of Texas to observe Texas Week in an appropriate manner. No one of us will fail to cherish the rich heritage which our founders and forefathers pre-

pared for us of this generation. During this week let us make much of the spiritual values of our history and of our traditions. us dedicate our lives afresh to ideals of statesmanship, character, leadership, and service. Let jor share in stopping Japanese Pacific advances and us make it possible, as did our forebears, for our own and for future generations to enjoy liberty as of conscience, of speech, of the press, of worship, of public assembly, and all the other liber-

> In this critical hour when democracy, even civilization itself, is at stake, it is more than ever fitting to commemorate the glo-rious deeds of those who laid the cornerstone of the Texas Empire. Let us prove ourselves not un-worthy of the incomparable heritage left to us by pioneers and

What they fought for in the past we are determined to hold. Remember Goliad, Remember the Alamo, REMEMBER PEARL

IN Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of my office to be impressed hereon at Midland, Texas, this 27th day of February, A. D. 1944.

A. N. Hendrickson, Mayor,

Marines Wait On Beach To Advance



Grim faced Marines crouch in the surf on the beach of Eniwetok Island in the Marshalls, waiting for a naval barrage to lift before they charge Jap positions.

Hitler Reported On North Russia Front Reds Drive Steadily Toward Pskov

By TOM YARBROUGH
LONDON — (P) — The German army appeared to be retreating rapidly irom all of Northwestern Russia Sunday as Moscow announced Soviet forces Saturday as Moscow announced Soviet forces Saturday as the Novosokolniki rail-nounced Soviet forces Saturday way to the saturday wa

trunkline between Dno and Novoso-

Pskov, and running about 20 miles north of Pskov to the Leningrad-Pskov railway where the station of current drive. They are Mesdames Pskov, was captured Saturday. Then the line swings to the southeast across the Leningrad-Pskov

Allied Destroyers Again Shell Kavieng

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

and again on Feb. 22 the destroy-ers stood off Kavieng's mine fields \$16,000 and the workers have just to shell the important Japanese a month in which to raise that NAME NEW MINISTERS

Allied airmen ripped at the two important enemy bases on Wewak.

New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Brithe work of the Red Cross by puttain. At least 10 Japanese planes ting in long hours on their various were destroyed and 13 more dam- assignments. In the past 11 months aged at Wewak and a munition dump, power plant and other buildings were plastered at Rabaul.

one group has made 153,891 strgical dressings; another has sewed and knitted about 700 articles, such

medium cargo ship sinking off robes, and hospital pajamas. In ad-Ireland and other planes silenced they are now taking on the job guns and destroyed or damaged 10 of collecting a major part of the barges at Wewak.

Texas And Louisiana Producing Half Of Nation's Gas, Rubber

HOUSTON - (AP) - Texas and Louisiana are producing 50 per cent ers, at the Monday meeting, since of the nation's high octane gasoline and synthetic rubber, Rubber Administrator Bradley Dewey told a press conference Saturday night.

Dewey and Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board asserted production of high octan gasoline and synthetic rubber is Henderson, Spokane railroad engi-running on schedule" but that neer, was killed and two passengers means complete."

WEATHER Partly cloudy, showers.

had not only captured two railway miles west of Novosokolniki on the stations on the roads to Pskov but had overrun 318 localities and oust-had overrun 318 localities and ousted the Germans from 105 miles of hurried to the northern front to a new surge extending about 400 a north-south railway less than investigate the causes of recent miles from Pskov down through the

Cross Campaign Mrs. George M. Shelton, chair-

Both of these advances were made man of the residential committee country during the spring and New Ireland. on a continuous 175-mile front ex- in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund "probably will be accelerated matetending from the shore of Lake campaign, Saturday announced the rially by black market operations," appointment of captains for the dicted Saturday.

> Watson LaForce, I. E. Daniel, D. C. panies, said in a survey of the meat and livestock situation that marketing of cattle in the early R. L. Wood, Ben Dansby, P. H. spring is expected to be consider-Liberty, Eleanor Wheeler and Mar- ably reduced from present levels. tinez Gonzalez. Mrs. Wright will be "Our general analysis," the institute stated, "indicates the supcaptain for the negro section.

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(A) the continues at 4.50 p. In day to discuss plans for the cam-—Allied destroyers for the third paign. Literature and supplies will time this month have bombarded be furnished all workers at that time this month have bombarded be furnished all workers at that Kavieng, New Ireland, Gen. Douglas Kavieng, New Ireland, Gen. Douglas and arrangements will be and summer are likely to be con-MacArthlr's communique reported made to appoint workers to serve siderably higher than last year, under the captains. It is the aim the institute said. It made no buys-had reached \$131,500,000. On Feb. 18 American destroyers of the campaign committee to see swept through St. George Channel that every resident of Midland into the Bismarck Sea to pour tons County is given an opportunity to of shells into Kavieng's harbor area contribute to the Red Cross fund.

Women Are Busy

The women of Midland already by Mitchell medium bombers left a as quilts. sweaters, convalescent

> money to be raised in Midland. The door-to-door canvass of the city will begin Wednesday, and it is the plan of the committee to ring every doorbell in town before

> the drive is over. Mrs. Shelton hopes to see all of her captains, as well as workthe success of the drive will depend on the impetus given at the beginning.

SPOKANE, WASH. -(A)- C. T.

DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

production facilities are "by no were hospitalized at Colfax as a result of a collision between a Northern Pacific passenger train and a light engine near Oakesdale, railroad officials here reported Sat-

Over U. S. In Spring

occur in some sections of the

Novoseyle, 26 miles northeast of J. W. McMillen, J. D. McClure, of the nation's meat packing com-

aptain for the negro section.

The captains and workers will be as large as in 1943, but this

Pork Supplies Up

and Gen. Juan Pistarini acting navy minister in the regime headed fire destroyed the Palmer farm crashed on a hillside

forecast on the veal and lamb supply, which normally is a very small part of total meat consumption. The institute gave these reasons it," Adams explained. (Continued on Page 7)

base.
Saturday's communique reported one Japanese ship was sunk and two set afire by the destroyers' amount. It is the fervent wish of all concerned that the quota goes over the top by several thousand dollars, at least.

BUENOS AIRES — (P) — Gen. BUENOS AIRES — (P)—Billy Pal- mer, 13, was burned to death and of an Army dive bomber at too low and Gen. Juan Pistarini acting acting

record high Series E War Bond erations in the European theater. quota of \$130,000,000 Saturday to With the tonnage of the Italymeet in the courtroom in the courtroom in the courthouse at 4:30 p. m. Months ages of better grades of beef are expected during April, May and day to discuss plans for the cambridge of the Italy
Chairman Nathan Adams of the Chairman Nathan Adams of the Chairman Nathan Adams of the courtes and the court of the cour Loan campaign in state history, American total rose to 9,425. Chairman Nathan Adams of the The spokesman expressed Texas War Finance Committee de- that Germany had lost her last

> security—the bond "little money" This means that Texas exceed-Fourth War Loan quota assigned to

YOUNGSTER BURNS TO DEATH NEAR BOWIE

Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell, it home, 18 miles southwest of Bowie northwest of Fort Wirth. was announced officially Saturday in Rocky Point community Satur-

Tokyo Says Violent Fighting Raging For Vital Pacific Island

Axis radios report a violent battle "for possession of the Pacific isle of Guam" has been going on for days. No comment was forthcoming from the United States Navy Department after Tokyo radio reported Saturday American "naval formations are attacking" the island, 3,800 miles west of Pearl Harbor. Berlin followed with a

Tokyo dispatch about a continuing battle. Only previous recent mention of Guam, former U. S. outpost captured by the Japanese in the first week of the Pacific war, was in Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' Friday com-

munique when he reported .the island was attacked by raided strong enemy bases at Saipan and Tinian Tuesday. All three islands are in the Southern Marianas, about 1,400

miles south of Tokyo. Saipan and Tinian are the only two nearby islands from which the Japanese could send aid to Guam. The next nearest are Yap, 500 miles to the southwest; Palau, 800 miles southwest, and Truk, 640 to the southeast.

raiding Truk and bombing the with a 1,700-ton RAF overnigh

Tarianas.

Coupled with this is Nimitz' re- bomb tonnage was estimated at coupled with this is Nimitz Ps-bomb tonnage was estimated at cent remark, as he looked at the Pacific islands, "I want them all"; the failure of American task forces to find the Japanese fleet, and the seeming collapse of Rabaul, keystone of Japan's Southwest Pacific defense.

Kavieng, commented that the Jap- the German aircraft industry has CHICAGO —(P)— Shortages of anese apparently are evacuating suffered its greatest losses of the personnel and ammunition from war. these bases on New Britain and

Since last Sunday Rabaul hadn't engined fighter production in the sent a single fighter plane against Reich has been cut 80 per cent and American and New Zealand planes single-engined fighter production that have torn up her five air- 60 per cent. These figures may be The institute, composed of most dromes with nearly 2,000 tons of revised upward as they are based bombs in the last two months. But on latest reconnaissance and are still only preliminary.

Texas Tops Series E

ed to a gratifying degree every that Allied operations would in-

the same carrier forces that RAF, AAF Close

Week In History

LONDON-(A)-Giant fires burn ed themselves out in Augsburg Saturday night and the ruins of a The wording of the broadcasts least 14 other centers of German suggest an amphibious action, but aircraft production gave smould it is similar to the vague termino- ering evidence of the greatest sus logy previously used in Tokyo tained aerial onslaught in history broadcasts to describe the carrier—an onslaught that a high Ameriborne air attacks and naval bom- can Air Force spokesman said had

cific defense.
Capt. Arleigh Burke, whose "Little Beaver" destroyer squadron has been ranging at will over the seas once controlled from Rabaul and the U.S. Army Air Forces by day.

The American spokesman dis closed that since Jan. 1 twin-

The greatest damage of all was probably done in the past week, he Force alone dropped 7,935 tons of War Loan Drive Quota bombs in Germany — a greater DALLAS—(A)—Texas topped its during its entire first year of op-

The spokesman expressed belief hope of maintaining a successful The state total of the Series E air defense. She cannot prevent the strategic bombing of any target in Germany, he declared, coupling this flat assertion with a promise crease as the year progressed.

AIRMAN KILLED BAILING OUT OF DIVE BOMBER

mer, were critically injured when 23, was killed Saturday as the plane He was a son of Mr. and Mrs.

G. H. Miller, Bethlehem, Pa.

Roosevelt Calls For Speeded-Up Draft, Cites Needs Of 'Crucial Campaigns Of This Year'

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
WASHINGTON —(P)— A sharply accelerated draft rate appeared in prospect Saturday night as a result of President Roosevelt's order for an immediate review of all occupational deferments and a speedy start on making up of a 200,000man deficit in Army inductions.

Moving toward that end, Selective Service

already has tightened rules for deferment of agricultural workers and draft officials told Gongress this week it may be necessary to rule out industrial deferments for all men under 26.

minimum age for industrial deferments now is 22.

Selective Service headquarters sent copies of President Roosevelt's order to all state directors immediately after its issuance at the White House and directed it be transmitted to all local boards and appeal boards.

The state directors were directed to review

the cases of all men between ages 18 and 37 deferred in classes 2-A, 2-B, 2-C and 3-C.

In considering reclassifications, local boards

were instructed to give "particular attention to registrants under 26 years of age in view of the President's statement that agriculture and industry should release the younger men for military

Noting that nearly 5,000,000 men have been deferred for occupational reasons, Mr. Roosevelt declared he was convinced "that in this respect we have been overly lenient, particularly with regard to the younger men.'

In a memorandum to Paul V, McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, the President said the "crucial campaigns" of this year will determine the length of

the war and its cost in men and materials.

The President said it was time to "strike a. new balance" in division of manpower among the three major war fields—the production of food, the production of munitions, and the armed

"We are well equipped in food and muni-tions," he commented, though he added that overage men, the physically disqualified, returned soldiers and women "must be used more effectively to replace the able-bodied men in crit-

WASHINGTON -(AP) - Germany's food standards, after holding up tolerably well during the first four years of the war, are expected by official American quarters to start deteriorating rather sharply during the next six months.

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And the Lord direct your hearts into the love of God.—II Thessalonians 3:5.

Post-war Cattlemen Of Midland

If you desire to become acquainted with some of the outstanding cattlemen of the Permian Basin area in the post-war era and also some of the men who will be leaders in the future development of Midland and the rich empire it dominates, take time Tuesday and Wednesday to visit the annual 4-H Club and FFA Livestock Show here.

FFA and 4-H Club members of Midland, Martin, Ector, Glasscock and Upton counties will exhibit their best Herefords, sheep and hogs in the five-county exhibition which has become an annual event here. The young men are united in a single cause. They are anxious to learn the livestock business thoroughly because they realize the future of the great Permian Basin industry some day soon will rest on their shoulders.

Among the many advantages enjoyed by the club boys is the fact that the latest information on successful Do To Your Next Income Report livestock raising is available to them. From their vocational agricultural teachers, their county agents, and experienced livestock men of this area they get the latest compare with the new rates au Bishop Holf Calls For information concerning the industry.

Ranchers and livestock men have been cooperative in making their best stock available for purchase by the boys. Ranchers, businessmen and professional men have cooperated in the program by providing prizes and bidding in the choice animals at high prices. All the animals entered in the show are products of expert breeding. They are among the finest obtainable and with this background, club stock will continue to reach championship caliber.

Under the guidance of club leaders, ranchers and livestock men these boys are building into substantial citizens of tomorrow—as necessary a factor for the future of the industry as is good livestock.

They have the proper incentive and are headed for -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Let It Bloom Again

A merchandising authority writing in Nation's Business says: "Retail distribution in the United States after the war will be governed by a single, major objective: How to bring the greatest amount of goods at the lowest cost to the largest number of consumers.

"It will be an era of opportunity for manufacturer, distributor and consumer. Never before will so many business forces have combined to achieve a practical ideal, the employment of private enterprise in the service of the consuming public.

Whether the objective of the retail distribution industry will be realized depends more upon government policies than upon retailers. The ability of American merchants is well known. But that ability at present is smothered under a semi-dictatorial, centralized government. After the war it is hoped that the process of liquidating government oppression will begin promptly. Not until then can opportunity, so long familiar to the United States, be counted upon to return in full bloom.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Final Farewell

We read with a twinge of wistful sadness President Roosevelt's denial of the Teheran banquet 'incident. 'Premier Stalin did not, it seems, conk Marshal Timoshenko on the skull with an empty vodka bottle to halt a lengthy and perhaps undiplomatic after-dinner speech. Marshal Timoshenko wasn't even there.

After that, we might just as well face the fact that there is no room in this grim world for slapstick. Ben Turpin is gone, Harold Lloyd is retired, and Charlie Chaplin is in the toils of the law. And now a story reviving the custard-pie technique in its purest manifestation turns out to have been the basest canard.

The Keystone Kops, alas, have entered into Valhalla. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

It Can't Happen Here

The bobby sock, that badge of the Frank Sinatra addict, is not only rationed in England, but is going to stay rationed the House of Commans has decided.

Sinatra might well reflect upon his good fortune that it hasn't happened here. Sinatra without his bobby-socked coterie of admiring junior misses is as unthinkable as Sinatra without his microphone. But who knows, he might have remained an unknown if the yonger set had been required to shell out stamps for socks-Sunday, Monday

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-So is the income tax blank, Mr. Sherman!

That same old stitch in time saves worry over whether that hole in your sock heel shows.

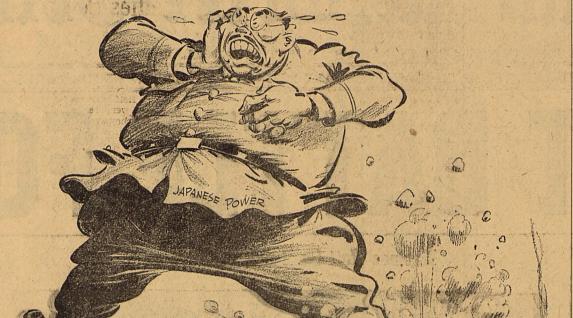
The time to start worrying, if any, is when your friends stop telling you you're looking older.

It's absolutely correct to get your income tax filedbut more than likely wrong after you do so.

The average girl who leaves home is 15, according to statistics. The average girl who stays home is about 80.

Illinois club women debated whether the dog or cow was man's best friend. Can't you just see a cow running out to meet you?

An 8-year-old Michigan boy, rescued by police after he floated on a cake of ice for eight hours, said he wasn't a bit frightened. 'Twas a fine place to keep cool.



The Pacific Colossus Gets A Hotfoot

Here's What New Tax Bill Will

WASHINGTON —(AP) — Here is❖ thorized by Congress in the passage of the \$2,315,000,000 new revenue measure over President Roose- At Methodist Churches

(Includes one-half of unforgiven Single Person

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	1,500	29,19	31,28
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	2,000	57.75	66.95
	2,500	171.69	190.99
	3,000	290.74	314.16
	4,000	532.22	563.86

Pre-war Holland exported ten per cent of its meat and 50 per cent of its eggs, cheese and butter.

Shipbuilding yards in the U. S. Large incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited. of its eggs, cheese and butter.

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(Includes one-half of unforgiven tax which would be payable March of the Methodist Church has appealed to members of the denomination in the Dallas area, which includes central and northern Texas and all of New Mexico, to kneel at church altars next Sunray, March 5, for rededication of "self, service and substance" to the wartime tasks and opportunities of

As a culmination of Methodism's Week of Dedication, pastors of the area will call upon their members to make personal commitments for "renewing their covenant with God building His Kingdom in the hearts and lives of men," Bishop Holt announced. Nearly 8,000,000 Methodists will be called to similar re-dedication in 41,000 churches across the country.

South California Crops Escape Heavy Damage

be at Settles Hotel, Big Spring,
LOS ANGELES —(P)— Crops in Tuesday, only, February 29, from most sections of Southern California escaped with little damage during the recent downpour of more than seven inches of rain in four days, agricultural officials have appropried

of crops were seriously damaged the average case, regardless of

ter Barrett, assistant county agri-cultural inspector, said crop dam-and absolutely no medicines or age was "very heavy," particularly medical treatments. in citrus, walnut and bean acreage Mr. Shevnan will be glad to bordering the Santa Clara River.

M. C. Ulmer Addresses Bankers In San Angelo

West Texas Chamber of Commerce and president of the First National Bank, addressed the Sixth district meeting of the Texas Bankers Association in San Angelo Friday night on the Supreme Court deci sion in the Cochran County bond

He discussed the "stunning decision" briefly and declared governmental units should meet bond obligations in the proper manner and keep their credit rating high. John P. Butler, cashier of First National Bank, also attended the San Angelo session

An area in the United States as large as all the New England states and Delaware and New Jersey has been laid waste by erosion.

Kernels from the Babassu palm tree, which grows in Brazil, yield two-thirds of their weight as oil.

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally

not only hold the rupture perfectly Harold J. Ryan, Los Angeles but increase the circulation, streng County agricultural commissioner, thens the weakened parts, thereby estimated not more than 200 acres closing the opening in ten days on in this county.

However late reports disclosed that one section was hard hit. In neighboring Ventura County, Ches- known scientific method. No under

demonstrate without charge. Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago

Principal Of High School Gives Good Tolerance Lesson

By RUTH MILLETT

A New York high school princitaking part in such demonstrations will not be graduated from his

should do a lot to prevent such undemocratic outbursts.

Principals in other schools that are having trouble with demonstra-

tions of race or religious prejudice Standard To Work By might well follow suit. Standard To Work By high school is supposed to be edu-

pal, several of whose pupils re-cently were arrested for painting are concentrating on anti-Semitic signs, has announced instilling the principles of democ-like him, he is, nevertheless, an that in the future any students racy in their students and over- American citizen and deserves your coming the prejudices the students respect, just as you deserve his."

If parents could be made to act

That is letting the kids know ex-actly where he stands, and it than the student who flunks in their children. academic subjects.

There is another reason why the principal's firm stand is a good

The measure certainly is a fair one. The student who gets a diploma from an American public and from their own parents. sters pick up their religious and wide dispersal of the whale.

Parents who talk with prejudice cated, and educated along demo-cratic ways of thinking.

Surely the student who would at home would do well to read the planned to reserve all of Oklahoma.

New York high school principal's Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas message to his students: "I am not and parts of Wisconsin, Iowa and molest any person or his property saying that you must love each of Minnesota for permanent residences because of the person's race or re- your fellow men, but that freedom of the Indians

ligion doesn't qualify as anything of thought gives you no license to but an ignoramus, and has no right to be considered educated.

More and more, the school of destroy his property. Even if you the country are concentrating on

If a student doesn't absorb such according to that standard, there

Oil was discovered as a fuel and a lubricant at about the time whale oil, which was the main standby, was becoming scarce because of the

The federal government originally



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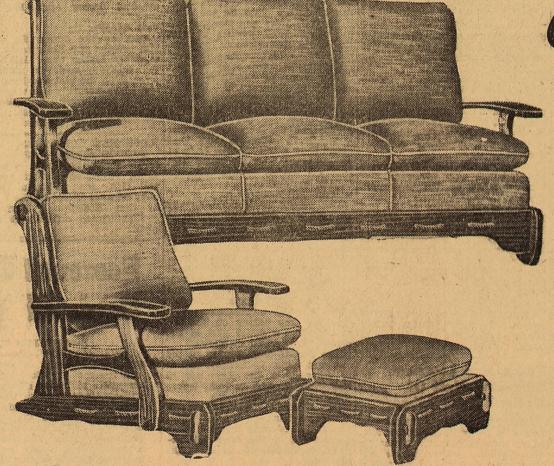
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board immediately

be in its hands.

MAAF Prop Wash

2052nd Ordnance Detachment: Charles A. Palaska have returned weather and also keep the barracks from school at Lowry Field, Colo., where they were pursuing a course in small arms, and are telling tales squadron's adjutant, dropped in to

emergency furlough after receiving land County. His reports indicate word of his brother being killed that the drive has been successful. in action in Italy.

six-man have been organized by Lt. William pleted in the near future with one L. Fehon, of the Motor Mainten of the most modern and up-to-date ance Shop. Lieutenant Fehon heads recreation rooms on the post. one team and Sgt. George V. Foster leads the other. After three games, "Foster's Fearless Fighters" have secured a two-to-one edge "Fehon's Fighting Fools." Plenty of arnica and iodine are being used by both sides and as quarterback Cpl. James Box would

for temporary duty in El Paso, Texas, and the members of the very soon.

Sgt. Harold E. Wagner to Marion, lady admirer. Sgt. Harold Slutzkin Iowa; Sgt. William C. Davis to dancing amorously with a large North Judson, Indiana; Opl. James beef sandwich, and giving the folks C. Delaney to Rumson, New Jersey; plenty of laughs. Pfc. Harry J. and Pfc. Jerry F. Walsh to Long Nettler remarked that he had

(of Barracks No. 1) works nights man, of North Carolina, played and has definite use for his bunk the part of host for his wife and during the day time. This has guests. compliance with the rule that all mattresses be aired once Oklahoma, is having tire trouble. weekly difficult and the barracks Ever since he bought his automobgot him badly worried last week by pointing out that he was the rubber shortage. Sgt. Don "going to get a terrible racking" Pagano has also purchased a car, on "airing day" this week he car- tubes ried his mattress out with the rest 490th Bombardier Training Sqdn .: of the men and sought sleep on the steel network of his bunk Horton worked in a Japanese con-

The second squadron "songfest" member of his family was ill. Sgt. John R. Good and Sgt. John Thursday night. Although musical ears detected many sour notes their Expert Pistol qualification there was nothing wrong with the badges.

grass throughout the squadron area. One warning has been posted against the practice of "cutting" defoot-4-inch center. For a young-ster only 21 years of age he has against the practice of "cutting" many years of basketball ahead across" corners already and rumor has it that trespassers are apt to find themselves on the grass-

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 slimey" at the popular Jockey Club, where and There:

Here And There:

Pfc. Warren Streeter returned the waiting room.

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

Texas caliche, making the walks Cpl. William H. Clark and Pvt. a pleasure to walk on during rainy

the social life in and around pay his squadron a visit, as WAC Recruiting Officer, before starting Pvt. Sam Jaquninta left on his newest recruiting drive in Mid-The squadron's day room is un-

football teams der the hammer and will be com-

It was a terrific party the squadron held last Saturday night. "Best barbecue I ever ate," mented Pvt. Alton Sullivan, a Texas boy, as he got in line for Romanowski, of Wisconsin, having say, "the play is a little rough."

Pvt. Charles R. DuVal has left

Romanowski, of Wisconsin, having a hilarious time telling everyone about the promotion he expects

detachment are anxiously awaiting his return.

Hitting the by-ways and rail- one of the tables, and landed very ways this last week were: Staff beautifully in the arms of a young never danced so much and met so 83rd Bombardier Training Group: many nice people in one evening The gullible lad in the upper bay in all his life. Pfc. Charles Wain(of Barracks No. 1) works nights man, of North Carolina, played

First Sgt. Vernon Parsons, ile, he has been acutely aware of he didn't comply this week. So and he too is busy patching inner-

As a civilian, Corp. Leslie K.

springs.

"I got to sleep finally," he reported later. "But I'll bet my back ed on an emergency furlough last week, after receiving word that a week, after receiving was ill.

Very few basketball players on

A sure sign of spring is the first sergeant's rising interest in the Pfc. John Wallace, the squadron's

wife formerly lived in Canada.

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Blind Man's Buff on the Burma Front



With grim-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

and some private employers here rious retail stores, say is the best little manpower Those working in

boon that has come their way. received credits toward graduation to 75 cents an hour. and those who have been graduated

he blended his singing voice with the club's orchestra.

Sgt. Stephen Zemanek has been taking "jitterbug" lessons. He can

Pfc. Harold Gold, who was all 486th Bombardier Training Sqdn.:

Capt. Allan E. Poole, formerly assistant commandant of cadets, is the squadron's new commanding

part time in agriculture, the War WASHINGTON-Your capital in Manpower Commission, the Maritime Commission, State Depart-I don't know if other communi- ment, Civil Service Commission, ties are experimenting with it, but National Archives, the FBI, the the Washington school system has National Education Association, and formation from the USDA War ed on men who are not fitted for developed a combined work study several private businesses, including Board immediately concerning re- the exacting job of combat-bomogram that government officials groceries, filling stations and va- quired agricultural activities and

Those working in the government take regular civil service examina-In the last semester, more than 300 high school students, majoring in business, have performed 80,000 cents an hour, although some as man hours of work and earned for "junior clerks" make much more, themselves an aggregate of more than \$40,000. In addition they have survey shows, ranges from 40 cents

The students work from 15 to and didn't wish a college education more than 22 hours a week and have stepped right into permanent their high school classes (each must jobs as the pay of experienced carry at least four subjects, two of which are business courses) are so A survey by school officials shows arranged that they have their afternoons free. For 15 to 22 hours, they are given one full school credit; and an additional half credit for all above that.

Scholastic standards must be maintained if the students are allowed to continue work, but instructors report that in most in-stances the youngsters have upped their graces while taking on outside duties.

The program is also making ! and yards of silk fluttered about possible for many boys and girls to finish their educations who otherwise would have dropped out

The earn-while-vou-learn principal is nothing new in education on a wide scale is proving to be something that may become a per-

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Johnnie Buford Bain et ux to E. W. Blackburn, lot 8, block 31,

John W. Barnett et ux to P. W Morrison, lot 2, block 1. Ridglea. Lucille Barron et vir to Agnes Fitzsimmons, North 100 feet of NW/4, block 27, Homestead addi-

The Independent Eastern Torpedo Co. to J. W. Doddard et ux, lots 11 and 12, block 22, high school

J. H. Locklar et ux et al to Fred Schuelke et ux, lot 4, block 53, West End addition. · Karis G. Linebery et vir to E. B. Harris, lot 19, and the east 10 feet

lot 18, block 2, Country Club Heights. Eula A. Woody to Hope C. Woody 143. Southern addition. Homer B. Johnson et ux to H. J.

Phillips, lots 1 and 2, block 3 Country Club Heights. Harold Lane et ux to Bass Bryant, lots 7 and 8, block 8, Cowden addition. Frank Williamson et ux to Ed

Darnell, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 18,

Pluma Wesson et al to Edgar Lee Helbert, lots 10 and 11, block 124, Southern addition. W. R. Upham et ux to J. W. Benton, block 77, East Midland

F. F. Elkin et ux to R. E. Hughes, all of Tract D, of the Gardens addition. Richard L. Blunden et ux to W. Russell et ux, lot 6 and west

one-half lot 5, block 102, West End.
Alma Weyman to M. M. Fulton,
lot 24, block 53, Orginal Town.
R. H. Delaney et ux to H. W.
Stoltenberg, lot 11, block 113, West 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 Homer B. Hensley et ux to A. G. McCarver, South 65 feet of lots 6 and 7, block 1, Country Club Ter-

J. W. Seale et ux to J. E. Beakey J. E. Beakey et ux to The Superior Oil Co., East 45 feet of lots and West 271/2 feet of lot 8, block 25, high school addition.

Co., lot 20, block 2, Country Club

An enterprising Yankee fur trader on the west coast once swapped a rusty iron chisel for \$8,000 worth

Psychological Research Section Studies Bombardier Qualifications

Over the door of one of the build- work. Major Kemp holds an A. B. ings at Midland Army Air Field degree at Wake Forest College, has hangs a new, but modest sign; studied at Cornell and the Harvard road Commission for a reduced Psychological Research. It is a sign Medical School, and holds a Ph. D. that seems more appropriate to a from Clark University, a graduate college campus than to a wartime school of psychology at Worcester, training field for bombardiers. Mass. Previous to entering the

istence of the psychological research for four years in the department section lies in the fact that Midland of psychology at Brown University, Army Air Field is a school for bom- Providence, R. I., and for a year at bardiers, and that this is a time of Duke University, at Durham, N. C. war. For, according to Mojor Ed- He has also attended classes at the ward H. Kemp, director of the sec- Bombardier Instructors School. Midland is to make an intensive

cifications to determine exactly bardier Instructors School as which types of men were best suit- preliminary to his work at Midland ed 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 crearch section. All are college Farmers And Ranchers program of selection. The problem is, first, to decide exactly what the characteristics of a good bombardier are, and then how to find out which cadet-applicants have The Midland Draft Board Satthose characteristics, in order that urday requested farmers and ranchers to obtain necessary in- expensive training will not be wast-

bardiers. Another reason for the establishto file new deferments with the ment of the psychological research section at Midland Army Air Field is to work out a definite policy for University of Texas - sponsored The board has received orders to the selection of instructors, from review all deferments granted farm among men returned from combat. and ranch workers in Midland County and plans to start the work the Bombardier Instructors School and for the Cadet Bombarwithin a few days. If deferments are desired, the information should dier School. Such men should have in addition to their combat experience, the ability to put across in an effective manner the lessons they registrant in a deferred agriculturhave learned the hard way. In al classification unless by personal and direct efforts he produces 16 other words, they should be good teachers as well as good bombar-Reclassifications will be started

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.

tion in the light of increased crop Major Kemp comes to Midland Army Air Field from Headquarters Army Air Forces Training Command, Fort Worth, where, since Dining cars of one Canadian July, 1942, he has been in charge of ailway served 900,000 meals in psychological research in bombardiering and navigation. Before that the year prior to the outbreak of In 1941, they served he was stationed at Santa Ana Calif., doing the same type

But the very reason for the ex- Army in 1942, Major Kemp taught

tion, one of the chief purposes in | Capt. Albert P. Johnson, Major study of the job of the bombardier. commission in the Engineers Corps. In earlier days, it was the wash- He was graduated from John Hoped-out pilots who went in for bom-bardier and navigation. Sometimes engineer. Early in 1942 he -was they worked out well and some- transferred to the Air Corps, as a times they didn't. The Army Air result of work he had been doing Forces has realized for some time with CAA on selection of pilots. that the mental, and temperamen- research on mechanical aptitude tal, qualities of a good bombardier tests and personnel management are different from those of a good led to his Ph. D. from Purdue Unipilot or navigator. But in the tre-mendous training program requir-done personnel work at the Vick ed by pressing wartime needs for Chemical Company, and vocational combat flying men, time had been guidance at Stevens Institute. At lacking to work out complete spe- present he is attending the Bom-

> Army Air Field. Six enlisted men with unusually 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.

OF T WILL EXPAND PETROLEUM TRAINING

AUSTIN - (AP) - Expansion of 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 Quoia Cui By PAW

Administration for War has heedproduction quota in Texas during March and has cut the call for Texas crude by 5,300 barrels per day, commission chairman Beau-ford Jester announced here Sat-

Jester, here for the statewide Democratic dinner Saturday night, was notified of the PAW action in telephone conversation with son, who is in Washington conbringing psychological research to Kemp's assistant, holds a reserve ferring with federal authorities on problems facing Texas oil produc-

> 'This will ease our situation in that the reduction must other section," Jester dec-

U. S. domestic airlines carried passengers 1,570,000,000 miles in

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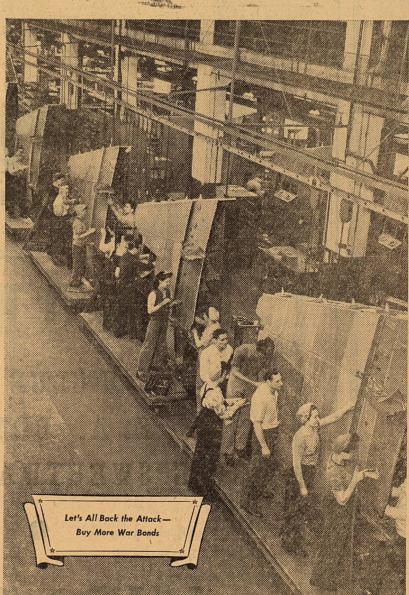
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Midland Livestock Show Rules And Regulations

All entries in this show will be subject to the general rules

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 beeves, 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

 Calves will be weighed on arrival.
 Calves weighing the average weight and above will be in the 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

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2. 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 ever 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.

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 the guests with a barbecue, served

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. B. Harkrider, James L. Daugherty, and Paul Nelson.

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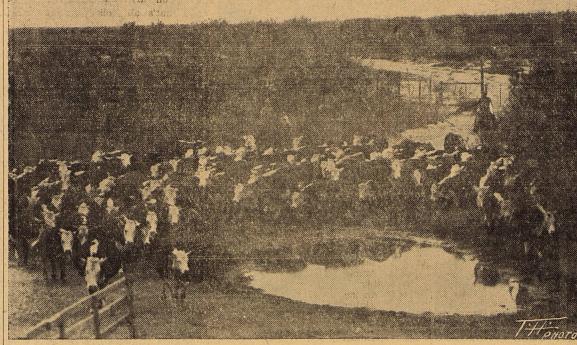
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Sun Oil Sees Plenty Of Petroleum For Several Generations

nitiative and courage which Amer- huge subsidiary. icans have always demonstrated in the agency recently announced the discovery and development of plans for a multi-colored dollar

Millions of acres of land "regard-ed as favorable from the geological standpoint for the accumulation of "A realistic view of the conditions"

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 able product," has been reduced to 32 per cent of the 1941 level, according to the report, which added, "the outlook for an improvement when and as required."
in petroleum supplies available for The Navy secretary civilian use remains gloomy.

scarcity of material for drilling try in this country operations and an inequitable price "On the contrary, its purpose is operations and an inequitable price situation, there has been a sharp falling off in wells drilled by the industry," the report said.

"The property said."

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"The manpower and material problems will be with us until the war ends, but there is no valid Corporation is designed to help on the United States geological to cut down the Polish population 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 - (A) - Texas Democrats—party workers, congressional TO MARRY ENGINEER man Robert E. Hannegan at a a tic baritone and screen actor, will be married Sunday to Donald Malmaxing a months' drive in the state toward a goal of \$106,000 for neer.

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Knox Opposes Plan To Liquidate PRC

WASHINGTON - (A) - Navy Secretary Frank Knox expressed opposition to liquidating the Pe-PHILADELPHIA — (P) — The United States has a sufficient oil supply for "at least several gener-correspondence made public Satations x x x unless the political urday by a Senate committee conclimate of the future chills the sidering a resolution to dissolve the

the Sun Oil Company said pipeline project in the Far East and Saturday in its annual report for brought congressional demands for an investigation of its activities

oil," are as yet untested, the re-port said.

A realistic to confronting the government," Knox said in a letter released by the Serate's Interstate Commerce committee, "demands the existence of some government agency which, working with industry, will be able termed the company's "most profitwhich must be taken to assure the flow of petroleum supplies to the United States from overseas sources The Navy secretary said PRC

"has not been designed as a pro-"As a result of manpower short-ages, particularly men with scien-ganization. It does not propose to tific qualifications for such work, compete with the private oil indus- had quarreled with the actor.

United States.' Knox said the Petroleum Reserves DALLAS—(P)—Illustrated papers

American companies gain participation in foreign petroleum re-

the corporation was requested by the committee.

National Democratic Chair- wife of Lawrence Tibbett, the oper- Saturday

Chaplin Fails In Two Efforts To Nullify Grand Jury Charges

LOS ANGELES — (P) — Actorproducer 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, plead-

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

"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 return trip to Hollywood.

Chaplin and six co-defendents will plead March 9 to other in-dictments charging them with conspiracy to deprive Miss Berry of her civil rights by compelling her to leave California after she

survey in war time, oil prospects it serves for the armed services of the United States, both in peace and in war."

in the Near East and trimetrogon that occupied country, that occupied country, fields will highlight the joint an-The Navy Department's attitude nual meeting of the American Astoward the legislation to disband sociation 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, representatives, and the rank and palm springs, Calif.—(P)—Joseph M. Wilson, president of the file—gathered Saturday night to Mrs. Grace McKay Tibbett, former Dallas Petroleum Geologists, said

Bismuth is used as a "bender' country after a study of the oil situation in the Near East.

Goal Of Million Set For Texas

AUSTIN-A goal of one million Victory Gardens in Texas during 1944 was set in a proclamation is-

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

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 gar-

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 drouth in some

MAID ROLE IN COLLEGE PLAY MOST POPULAR

DENTON, TEXAS - (A) - 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 trod the campus boards in Pinero's comedy "Playgoers," 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 it is illegal for women under 26 and men under 28 to marry in

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show May Victory Gardens Reach Prewar Status This Year

from more than 12 states scattered through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through a major portion of the United States, the Southwestern through the United States and U 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 al-most as large as that from which the show was patronized in prewar years. That area ranges from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky

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

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 keen 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.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Joe Canon and daughter were dismissed Friday. Mrs. Wanda Merriman was released Saturday morning. She sustained contusions and bruises Friday afternoon when she fell in a

GET GOLD MEDALS

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Gold stocks of the United States amount to about 22 billion dollars.

FORT WORTH-Drawing entries, The 72 Hereford herds entered are

The growing importance of the Aberdeen-Angus show is indicated by entries from 28 herds in the six

Oklahoma, Louisiana and Minnesota. Show officials reported a heavy early demand for rodeo tickets. Advance sales were far ahead of the comparative date for the last

show in 1942. All the 1943 rodeo champions, in-Moutains and from the Great Lakes cluding 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 over 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

The calf crop is expected to be close to normal although many of the ranch cattle wintered "poorer" 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 mat-ter of rationing the feed to keep the animals alive during the cold

Prices Still Good As a result, calves of the 1944 spring crop likely will be lighter than in recent years, but a satis-

factory 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, ranges of the nation now are the largest number of cattle ever be-

Reports tell of oversupplies of they got a break.

Shortage of ranch labor has put breeding purposes, but the demand for cattle from the vast Midland cattle empire still is excellent.

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

There is no complaining.

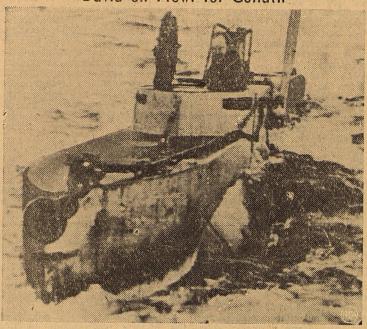
Meet was brighter for the widdend territory, the market is strong, the demand exceeds the supply, cattle are in good shape and everyone is busy.

There is no complaining.

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 to think about as they consider to think about as they consider of an oversupply of the Midland territory, despite the many to the first time for breeding purposes. In former years few beef ward 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 calendars. In addition, they are prospects of an oversupply of the Midland territory, despite the big job aftead and are detectory in supplies of rationed fats and oils from now on, so you may see they failed to do their part.

The winning of the war at the earliest date possible is the number one item of business on their calendars. In addition, they are buying War Bonds and aiding in dening problems. Cattle now roam lands which

David on Prowl for Goliath



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 Altenfjord, 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.

an year and smiles are on their faces they'll buy cotton seed cake when result in the United States. On ranges of the nation now are the

formerly produced only cotton and field crops.

Cattlemen found 1943 a good is preferred by the ranchers and cellent financial condition.

Land prices gradually are work-

West Texas. They've had two dry summers and believe it is time they got a break.

Ing figure.

One veteran rancher said the outlook never was brighter for the Midland territory, the market

Thousands of cattle have gone to keep buildings and equipment of the big job ahead and are deterning good repair.

Thousands of cattle have gone in good repair.

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Oil manufacturers will be unlimited on supplies of rationed fats and

prospects of an oversupply of the Midland territory, despite the buying War Bonds and aiding in dening problems. s cattle for breeding purposes. drought and feed shortage. other war effort programs.

le now roam lands which For the first time, soy beans Bankers will testify that cattle-

Lifting Of Wool Restrictions Will Return Pant Cuffs

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Three bags full, and then some, is the War Production Board's answer to "Have you any wool?" A wool industry all of its o group is scheduled to meet within is one man. the next week to decide what to

have been more crotchety than library. women about wool restrictions. It is expected that vests won't come is not merely a technician," he back for double-breasted suits. More says. "The position requires a lin-

with the present shortage. Agriculture, civilian supplies of A practical knowledge of the hiswool will be ample this spring, tory of that region from the earliest with more all-wool garments and times likewise should be possessed. yard goods, and fewer mixtures. it with other fibers.

although emphasis may be on the more expensive types. 1-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 requiretments in mind, althe actual requirements turned out to be slightly higher than estimated.

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

There is no complaining.

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Meat production will be increasby the War Food Administration for home and restaurant menus only when absolutely necessary.

Odds And Ends

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Complaining.

No-point potatoes are being urged in the 1944 war program if the influence of Midland ranchers is felt in the nation. The scores of the year . . . Vitamin D and A panel Chairman Wales Madden oil panufactures will be necessary. oils from now on, so you may see larger supplies of their products

Rail Commission Schedules 66 Dual Completion Hearings

AUSTIN - (A) - 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

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

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

The commission far this year, there have been 415 oil well completions compared with 297 in the same period last year There have been 840 regular drill ing applications compared to 483 last year in January and February. Hearings were also set on these

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

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

12 Army Air Fields Affected By Changes In Commands

SAN MARCOS -(A)- 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

Borris B. Harbold named commander of the 80th Wing, with headquarters at San Marcos, succeeding Col. Joseph H. mand of the 33rd Wing with head-quarters 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 com-Hando and Ellington Fields, Texas Selman Field, La., and Coral Gables, Fla. He also will direct the training of glider pilots at

Colonel Davidson will have seven fields under his command in his new assignment. Member fields of the 33rd Wing for twin engine 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

Washington—The Library of confidential adviser to cabinet of
lifetime job.

Universities of Berlin and Strassburg. While still in his twenties, Which, in part, explains his eagerconfidential adviser to cabinet ofhe was professor of Jewish history ness to see his successor installed. all of its own, and all it wants

That man, however, will have do about it with the limited fa-cilities and manpower that are world's great scholars, Dr. Israel available to process this wool into Schapiro, head of the library's Cloth. Semitic division. As a matter of fact, kindly, scholarly Dr. Shapiro wool restrictions will be removed, is the Semitic division, for he came but rumor is that when they are here to head it when it was started removed, pleats in men's trousers 31 years ago and has built it into will be put back first because men a world renowned section of the

cloth in women's skirts might be guist familiar with Hebrew, Yid-considered, but the proposal would dish, Arabic, Aramaic, Syriac and run into the objection that women all other languages of the Near are now used to narrow skirts. East, An ideal applicant also would Fuller wool skirts would cause dis-satisfaction with rayon skirts, lim-connoisseur of books. He would be itations which can't be removed well acquainted with the geography According to the Department of Mediterranean area."

The candidate ought to be a writer, There is no longer any point in trained and experienced in the art stretching the wool by combining of literature, and a methodical and exacting student of religion, philos-So far, wool prices are regulated ophy and the human sciences. Of on the basis of pre-war levels, so they shouldn't be too expensive, ministrator, prepared to deal with the business of the division in a proper manner. He should have the ability, too, to get along with peo-

Steel Plant Officials, Union Discuss Terms For Ending Strike

HOUSTON - (A) - Union and management representatives retired Saturday for a parley that may

opposing groups to "give careful consideration to the propositions and counter propositions that have been made and try to arrive at basis that will get these men back

Shut down since Thursday, the plant will require "a day or two to resume full production follow-ing return of the workers," com-rany officials said.

BIGGEST EGG KNOWN

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

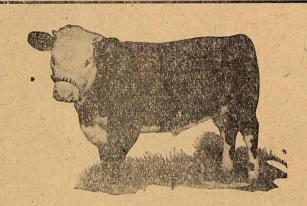
Lines of longitude are determined by the position of the sun.

I was when I started-about 30. ficers, diplomatic and consular per- and Hebrew literature at the Leh-Being head of the Semitic division sonnel and to numerous government | rer seminar in Jerusalem. He came of the largest bibliographic estab- heads. lishment on earth is a lifetime job." Well, that's all, folks. If there's when he came to the library in world in the plight of the Jews in any such young man hanging 1914. Born in Sejny, Russia, 61 Europe and the necessity for selv-

He's not asking anything of his successor that he wasn't himself

to the United States in 1910.

With the present interest of the around your neighborhood, tell him years ago, he was educated in Rus-you know where he can get a good sian and Hebrew schools and at the feels the division is entering upon



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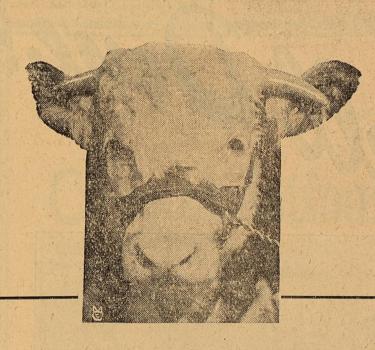
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Martin County Stock Will Be **Entered Here**

STANTON-Winners of the Martin County 4-H Club Boys Calf Show in Stanton Feb. 19 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 pround 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 milkfed 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 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 Lenorah and won reserve champion in the milk-fed class, plus a prize of \$12.50. The other winners, with places,

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

Lightweight milk-fed—Virgil Holloway, Tarzan, second; Bruce Keys,

Chandler, Tarzan, second; James Holloway, Tarzan, third; W. D.

Atkins Was Judge
H. L. Atkins Jr., of Odessa, agri-show. cultural agent of Ector, Crane and

exhibited and their quality has in-creased just as steadily until the Stanton show is one of the most

Club boys have a rival worthy of how the contest comes out.

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.

Tarzan, third; James Holloway, Tarzan, fourth; L. B. Schumaker, Stanton, fifth; Box Cox, Tarzan, sixth; C. L. Snodgrass, Stanton, eventh. Heavyweight milk-fed — W. D. For Annual Livestock Show Here

County show judging will get County, 24.

better than the previous one. Attendance at the show has grown steadily and the number of calves whilited and their male of the show that a the show it was announced. I. O. Sturkie, Midland County agent, said Saturday that the fol-

their steel in the Stanton entrants low that of calves and lambs. Midland's 4-H Club and FFA and it will be interesting to see

The annual Midland Livestock | lowing entries would be made in

cock County, 24, and Midland 10-19.

District Agent W. I. (Bill) Marseffernoon.

The auction sale will begin at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Hubert Martin of Martin County, who was in charge of the boys and their exhibits, spoke briefly of the at the Elder Chevrolet warehouse, the street warehouse, and the street warehouse, and the street warehouse, who was in charge of the boys and their exhibits, spoke briefly of the at the Elder Chevrolet warehouse, and the street warehouse, and the street warehouse, the street warehouse, and the street warehouse, and the street warehouse in the street warehouse, and the street warehouse in the street warehouse, and the street warehouse in the street warehouse in

be determined by lot after the the hotel. championship calves and lambs are sold. The auctioneer will sell continue in that order until all afloat. are sold. Auction of hogs will folwill be on display in the Schar- to hold the animals.

Fort Worth Workers Seek Housing For Show Visitors

Chandler, Lenorah, fourth; Virgil
Holloway, Tarzan, fifth; W. D.
Chandler, Lenorah, sixth.

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

Atkins Was Judge

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The annual Midland Livestock lowing entries would be made in the calf division: Martin County, 18 dry lot and 13 milk fed; Midland County, 18 dry lot and 13 milk fed; Glasscock County, two ing to schedules announced Saturday by County Judge E. H.
Barron, general chairman of the Barron, general chairman of the Barron, general chairman of the County, 18; Glass-specific County, 18; Glass-spe

The chamber of commerce will set followed closely on his heels was District Agent W. I. (Bill) Marschell of San Angelo. County Agent

The auction sale will begin at 1 o'clock that afternoon.

Midland County boys will probably have the only entries in the lobby of Hotel Texas on hog division with 18 animals.

There will be faut.

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 At-

The modern American aircraft one calf and then two lambs and carrier is the largest type of ship

bauer Hotel lobby Tuesday night. The sheep and calf champions Special pens will be constructed

Complete List Of Show Officials Named For Local Livestock Event

and J. J. Willis of Odessa.

Officials for the annual Midland dent for the second time. County Livestock Show were select- Other officers include: Sherwood ed recently by members of the C'Neal, superintendent of beef general show committee. County cattle, Eugene Jones, assistant sup-Judge E. H. Barron was selected erintendent of beef cattle, and for the third consecutive year as Raymond McCarter, secretary. general chairman. Dick Midkiff, superintendent of

Harlan 'Howell, Midland High School vocational agriculture teach-and O. C. Collins Jr., assistant er, was named general secretary, superintendent. and George Glass was named the F. D. Breedlove, superintendent second year superintendent of the of hogs, R. C. Vest Jr., assistant show. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., also superintendent, and Kelley Lewel-

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, Elean-or Powell, Red Skelton, and Ann Sothern.

Auditor Urges Rail **Board Trace Fines**

AUSTIN -(A)- 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.

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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 honors for his famous stock. Recently, Dickenson sold and delivered State, Mexico, 50 bull calves from will serve as assistant superinten-len, secretary. | his herd. The calves were 11 months Finance and sales committee old, and should be ready to collect his herd. The calves were 11 months

members include: M. F. King, honors in Mexican shows before chairman, John Butler, secretary-very long. treasurer, S. M. Erskin, Tom Sloan, E. B. Dickenson, J. C. Sale of purchased an additional 65 of Dick-Stanton, Horace Blocker of Stan-enson's Hereford calves and expects ton, Charlie Cox of Garden City, to send them to his Silver City, Tom Workman of Rankin, T. Paul New Mexico, ranch. Adams has been Barron, Harris Eastham, Paul Mc- buying Dickenson calves more than

Hargue, L. W. Sandusky, John
Dublin, George Glass, Bob Hill,
Dickenson has been breeding the
H. G. Bedford, Leonard Proctor, Anxiety Herefords for 48 years and for three years in a row a calf of Publicity committee members in- his breeding won the club calf clude: Jim Allison, publisher of championship at the Fort Worth The Reporter-Telegram, J. M. Mc- Fat Stock Show. donald, KRLH, and Jim Kelly of

3600 MONUMENTS IN BRITAIN

Show judges will be Frank
Newsom, Mason County agent, for
calves, and Herman Carter, Sterthe historic mountments in the ling City vocational agriculture British Isles and found 3600; 2205 teacher, and Spud Tatom, Sterling of these are in England, 600 in County agent. Wales, and 808 in Scotland.

YOUNGSTER DROWNS

WICHITA FALLS -(P)- Jerry Adkison, 13, drowned in the Wehita 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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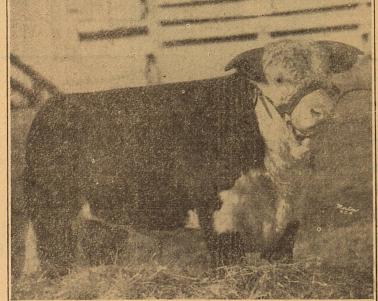
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Midland County Rural Doings -

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 AAAAA White Leghern rooster to 10,000 head of registered Herefords counts as news with us.)

Shop To Stay Open

Harlan Howell, vocational agriculances that the defense shop will be kept open through August so farmequipment in repair despite the acute shortage of mechanics and has already been received by County in some instances necessary tools. Agent I. O. Sturkie who merely coming week. bit of equipment to go into the coration on McCarter's chest. shop. The new gadget will make repainting of farm implements a bronze last year and so was not The new gadget will make

implements that have been given the award to McCarter. "first aid." The shop is located across from Farmers Gin.

Calves To Be Clean

need for a certain type soap used to wash down their show animals. They ordinarily use "Dreft" but as housewife can tell you, Dreft has joined the many other wartime "don't haves" and is no longer

Dreft shortage was quickly solved, of coffee will be prepared at the porter. James Dougherty, Midland cleaner, school. donated about 10 pounds of "syndex beads" (a reasonable substitute for the missing Dreft) to the and their musical assistants to play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants to play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants to play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants to play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants to play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants to play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants to play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants to play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants are play as the profit which is designed to the profit which is designed to the play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants are play to the play was bought from Holbert Registranted and their musical assistants are play to the play th club boys. So, after all, the show at the benefit which is designed animals will be scrubbed and poi- to entertain the young people of

Buckgroos 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 and ranchmen can keep their Meat Award. The bronze medal, about the size of a "two-bit" piece, A new spray gun is the latest awaits the occasion to pin the de-

snap compared to the paint bucket- eligible for the medal this year as rules prevent a winner repeating Jesse Webb manages the shop and the very next season. Wilson Packopines that 50 tractors or more ing Company makes the award each have been repaired there since last year to the boy producing the most growing season, and that isn't meat. A registered Hampshire gilt counting the multitude of other and three dry lot calves brought

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 With the livestock show just weighed an even 1,000 pounds and Brewer of Tarzan, did a commenda-

Red Cross Benefit

Valley View women last week completed plans for a Red Cross benefit to be held at Valley View on the store shelves except at very School starting at 8 o'clock Friday night. The women of the commun-To make a long story short, the ity will bring cake and a huge pot retary, and Kelley Lewallen, re-

Arrangements have been made ished in usual style for the show. the community (but the oldsters

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certainly aren't going to be barred). Money collected through the sale of cake and coffee will go into the

county Red Cross fund.

Mrs. Dwight McDonald and Mrs. Jim Baker were named leaders for the affair. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. J. D. chairman; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lois Lewis and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Phelan Porter heads the refreshment committee.

Just Off The Cuft

Jerry Bohannon, Jast years Wil son award winner, has been feeting calves for about five years. In that time he hasn't been able to produce a single champ, but has managed to make the other fellows hustle to nab the top honors. He carried home third and fourth places last year in dry lot calves and will have two entered this year Maybe one of these will grab the blue ribbon honors. Jerry is a 4-H Club members and also a Voc-A member.

Lewis Wingo is another 4-H, Voc Ag boy that is shooting at higher honors this year. Last year he had the county lamb champion and is aiming to grab greater laurels this

George Knox, John McCarter, Royce Howard, Leland Howard, Jimmy O'Neal, Albert Stewart, Clarence Harden, John Frances and Bobby Howard attended the live-stock show last Saturday at Stan-

Woodford Sale, Tarzan postmaster, merchant and enthusiastic booster for boys livestock activities is expected to toss business to th four winds and be on hand for the show here. He will probably be with the Martin County delegation.

A 6-year old, Charles Wayne around the corner a lot of club sold for 33 cents a pound. Which ble job of handling a calf entry boys were getting upset over the is a lot of lettuce for a calf. despite many major and minor distractions. He is the son of Marshall Brewer.

> ident of the Midland County Club boys with John McCarter, vice president; Eugene Jones, sec-

tered Jersey Farm in Oregon as an unborn calf, with the stipulation that if it was a bull calf he could have it for \$300. The calf will be about six months old upon de-

War Bonds For Prizes

Lewis Farm and Feed Store will Lewis Farm and Feed Store wili orage Wednesday night by enemy award a \$25 War Bond in the live- E-boats was frustrated by Allied stock show. Purina Mills will also patrol craft. 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 Germany, France and Belgium.

Labor's Cost Of



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 --

(Continued from Page 1.)

many a spectacular military victory which she needs so badly," and
2. That, having failed, he now massing more power to try again. German Fourteenth Army against

the beachhead.
The Germans attacked French-R. O. Brooks, Midland dairy held Hill 915 northwest of Cassino farmer, recently bought a four-star Jersey herd bull. The animal were again thrown back, artillery

On the Eighth Army front troops beat back three separate night attacks near Orsogna, while at another point in this region Allied artillery rol clash between Orsogna and the First Marine Amphibious

Headquarters announced an attempted attack on the Anzio anch- land and at sea.

Black Market -

(Continued from page 1) for the anticipated smaller beef

cattle in Midwestern feed lots on gainville when Lt. Gen. A. A. Van-Jan. 1, 1944, than a year previous. Those cattle 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

in the western range states. The shortage probably will be elerated by "black market" accelerated by "black market" operations "as was the case last spring when shortages were caus-ed on the East Coast, the West Coast and in Texas.'

OPA 'Token System' Goes Into Effect Over Nation Sunday

WASHINGTON-(A)- 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 va-

lidity as under the old system. Complete transition to the new system will take about three weeks, brown and green stamps of 8, 5, 2 and 1 denominations will remain good through March 20.

Armor Plate Output Blocked By Walkout

armor plate for U.S. Navy landing barges was at a standstill Saturday as 6,000 employes 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 (CIO), in a statement

McNary Funeral Rites To Be Held Friday

urged appointment of an impartial umpire to rule on the discharge of an employe, which precipitated

FORT 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 unex-pectedly while he seemed well on the road to recovery from a brain

Highest railway in the United States is at 11,320 feet above sea level at the continental divide in

Federal Bureau Hits Living Survey

WASHINGTON -(AP)- 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 Meany and R. J. Thomas, with this

"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 datam. 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 rors of fact, and makes use of un-presentatiive data to support its general conclusions."

U. S. Learns Ramirez Resigned Argentine Post Under Pressure

WASHINGTON -(AP)- 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 situa-

tion with extreme care Reports say it is not known what Federal Vote Law precisely happened after President Ramirez resigned Feb. 25. Several Buenos Aires morning papers announced his resignation, but later, The landings just five weeks ago after an interview between Minisrepresented a terrific threat to the ter of Justice Horonio Silguerra, communications of the German Vice President Gen. Edelmiro Far-Tenth Army plus political poten-rell, General Ramirez and Col. Juan tialities in the danger to Rome, the Peron, leader of the so-called "Colspokesman said, and Marshal Kesselring therefore concentrated the
was changed to "delegation of the presidential mandate." Farrell suceeded to the presidency

Gen. Geiger Versatile Marine Corps Officer

By T/SGT. MURREY MARDER (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH broke up an enemy raid. The Ger- PACIFIC (Delayed)-Major Gen. mans suffered casualties in a pat- Roy S. Geiger, commanding the now is literally an "amphibious general"-at home in the air, on

An amphibious jeep, equally capable of land and water travel, re-cently 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 Boudegrift was called to Washington to become commandant of the Ma

WAR PRISONER ESCAPES DALLAS-(AP)- The Federal Bu market in the spring months.

Cattlemen will be rejuctant to that Carl F. Heinz Seyler, a Gersell range cattle during the spring man prisoner of war, escaped from because they can be fed on grass 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 cem-eteries as well as parks—now totals 21,613,543 acres.

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



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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 Rooseveit" 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

WASHINGTON -(A)- 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) an-nounced 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

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

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 be-fore election time. No state law now recognizes a federal ballot.

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Indians, 33-26

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the right to enter the state tourna-

Joe Stickney, forward, got the first bucket, about two minutes after the game started, and then

Bill Richards, guard, looped in one

cf his famous long shots for the second counter. At the end of the

quarter the Bulldogs were ahead 12 to 8.

of Coach Gene McColium, and the

score at the end of the period was Midland 24, Ysleta 20.

The Box Score

Stickney, f

Carrasco, g

down.

points.

Midland

Drake F

Total

Hill F

Lucero F

Juen C

Braxton

Watson C

Cowden C

Richards G

Stickney F

Daugherty F

The box score:

Ysleta's Indians bested the Mid-

At the close of the regular game,

dogs were unable to sink a shot

during the three minutes, and a

free throw by James Warwick gave

the Indians the victory margin.

Scoreless Period For Indians The Indians were held scoreles

ment in Austin, starting Thursday

in the three-game series.

McSpaden Clings To Stroke Lead At New Orleans

managed to hold a two-stoog edge before the war and "its high time Orleans Open here Saturday, though he slipped from his sparkperformance, going one over par with a 73 in the second round.

McSpaden has totaled 141 strokes

who was tied for second spot Friday with long-hitting Craig Wood, clung to runner-up position with a 70-73—143 as Wood went he bling down the list with a miserable 81, one of his worst rounds in recent years of tourney competition.

Wood wasn't alone in his discomfort, however, for the veteran Byron Nelson trudged in with a

Nelson is now in sixth place with
a 71-78—149, topped by Chick
Harbert's 74-72—146, and by Bob
Hamilton and Joe Kirkwood who
are tied for fourth with 147s.

with Rice and Arkansas, which
set the season's pace, each coming
up with two.

Again it turned out to be a sextet instead of a quintet when two
able to catch the fast moving team
able to catch the fast moving team are tied for fourth with 147s.
Following Nelson are Harry Cooper and Fred Haas Jr., with 150's. Haas, of New Orleans, easily led the amateurs with his 75-75—

Oklahoma A&M Track Coach Will Referee 17th Texas Relays

AUSTIN -(P)- Ralph M. Higgins, Oklahoma A&M track coach

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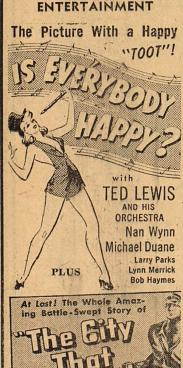
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Baseball Isn't What It Used To Be. Gee Walker Declares

ORLANDO, FLA. — (P) — Outfielder Gerald (Gee) Walker of the Cincinnati Reds, who has played with five clubs since he broke NEW ORLEANS —(P)— Harold into the big time 13 years ago, said Saturday the quality of major leaves by the said saturday the quality of major leaves by the said saturday the s the field in the \$5,000 New somebody did something about it." "They're not getting the caliber of kids in baseball they used to

played sand lot baseball for recreation now are turning to soft on the 36 holes played, and was bothered apparently by a baby gale which buffeted the city park course's long, tricky fairways.

Sammy Byrd of Birmingham, who were tied for scend ener Fri.

Arkansas, Rice Dominate SWC All-Conference

Jimmy Hines, who earlier loomed as a tourney favorite with two fine practice rounds, took an 80.

Nelson is now in sixth place. in the second period and the Midland cagers kept the ball on their end of the hardwood most of the first half. At halftime, the Bull-

men tied for one position.

The team, selected by the seven

coaches, follows:
Player, School, Position
Haden, SMU, Forward Flynt, Arkansas, Forward Henry, Rice, Center Chronister, TCU, Guard Thomas, Rice, Guard

Nichols, Arkansas, Guard

Haden and Henry were unanimous choice while Flynt and Nichols each received five votes and Thomas and Chronister three. whose teams have ruled the Miswere Roy Cox of Texas and Ben souri Valley consistently for sev- Jones of Arkansas, with two votes eral years, will be referee at the each, and Clarence (Rusty) Darl-17th Texas Relays here April 1. ing of Rice, one. Cox is a forward, Higgin's appointment was announced Saturday by Clyde Little-Field, University of Texas track 6 feet 2 in height with only one player—Nichols—under the 6-foot MIDLAND

mark. All the players selected figured in the top scoring bracket. Henry set a new conference record with 246 points in 12 games, while Haden Richards, wound up in second place for the season with 203. The others ranked among the leading seven point-YSLETA

There were only two seniors on Hill, f the team-Chronister and Nichols Lucero, i —and there were two sophomores, Juen, c probably the first time in history Braxton, c for that many second-year men to land places.

KRLH Will Broadcast **Basketball Tourney**

AUSTIN—Like basket ball? Got a favorite in the University of Texthe bi-district series—a fast and the bi-district series—a fast and In fact, the War is still on. In fact, the War is still on.

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A split schedule—afternoon and the contest when LeRoy Juen, cennight-has been arranged, with finals in Conference B and A being broadcast from 2 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon and AA finals networked from 9:15 to 10:30 that night. Stations which carry the broadcasts include KRLH, Midland.

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UofT Team Outlook Uncertain But Bible Has Football Schedule

AUSTIN —(P)— Coach Dana X. Bible of the University of Texas football team may not be too sure Midland's Bulldogs trounced the Ysleta Indians 33 to 26, holding the lead from the start of the game what he will use for players next season, but at least he's got a Saturday night to win the bi-dis-trict basketball championship and schedule.

He announced 1944's games Sat-urday, complete except for one home contest Oct. 7.

The victory gave Midland two wins With spring training scheduled to start March 6, the player out-Plans for the trip to Austin imlook is uncertain, and whether the Longhorns can come up next fall mediately were launched.

A capacity crowd in the Midland with another hard-to-beat team is equally uncertain. They last year became the first football team in gymnasium saw the Bulldogs win their first hi-district Class AA crown. They played a heads-up game and it was one of the best history to repeat as Southwest Conference champions. exhibitions of basketball ever seen

Here is the schedule: Sept. 30—Southwestern at Austin Oct. 14—Oklahoma at Dallas Oct. 21—Arkansas at Little Rock Oct. 28—Rice at Houston 4—SMU at Austin

Nov. 11-Oklahoma A & M at Nov. 18—TCU at Fort Worth Nov. 30—Texas A&M at Austin.

Basketball Scores

During the third quarter Ysleta 4 Arkansas University 60, Texas

A&P Faces New Federal Anti-Trust Charge

In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs pulled away again and were going strong at the finish. DANVILLE, ILL.—(A)— The govoing strong at the finish.

When the whistle sounded, fans another anti-trust law action Satscreamed and jumped from the urday against the New York Great stands to congratulate McCollum Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and his cagers. It was a big night and subsidiaries which the Departin Midland High School's history. ment of Justice called the nation's High scoring honors went to largest food and food products Stickney with 11 points. Jimmy handler.

Watson, Midland center, who play-A criminal information charging ed one of the finest games of his the parent company and 30 officers high school career, came next with and subsidiaries, called the "A&P group," with conspiracy to control David Carnes, a guard, was high prices and to injure and destroy scorer for the Indians with eight food manufacturers, processors, can ners, wholesalers and independent retailers was filed in the Danville Federal District Court

Land, Sea, Air Forces May Be Consolidated In One Department

WASHINGTON -(A)- Authoritative reports that backing has developed in high military quarters for consolidation of land, sea and air forces under one Department of Defense aroused a generally en-thusiastic response at the capitol Saturday. Most of the legislators comment-

0 ing, however, suggested that such an extensive shake-up might well 26 be postponed until the war is won whereas military men favoring the idea were said to feel that the time to make the move is now while the

thrilling contest before a capacity in a copyright story, the matter presently is under consideration by In fact, the Washington Post said indication pointing to approval and a recommendation to President

Heavyweight Boxer Ysleta scored the first basket of Charged With Rape

NEW YORK - (A) - Stephen almost four minutes old before the 'Tami'' Mauriello, 20 - year - old Bulldogs had a score. Bill Richards. heavyweight boxer, was arrested Saturday on a charge of statutory guard, got the first basket for Mid-At the quarter, the Indians were ahead 6 to 3, and at halftime, they led 14 to 9. The end of the third quarter found them with a 21 to 15 lead, but the Bulldogs never let High scoring honors went to Richards and Jimmy Watson, Midland center. Each accounted for ten Aid Society. points, Watson getting five field

goals. Juen, James Warwick and MUSTANG COACH Carnes of Ysleta each scored seven TO ENTER NAVY

SWEETWATER-Laurance Prid- of officers' teams. dy, head coach at Sweetwater High School since 1937 and assistant coach from 1935 to 1937, last week informed Supt. Ross Covey that he contemplated entering the Navy notified him to report. Priddy passed his pre-induction physical examination in Lubbock two weeks was postponed. ago. Since then he was granted a deferment upon an application filed by school officials. Coach Priddy said he felt it was his duty to enter service when his number was

DODDS FAST, BUT NOT FAST ENOUGH

NEW YORK -(A)- Gil Dodds Madison Square Garden Saturday There are more than 3,000,000 night in 4:08.3 as he once more failed to break the world indoor poned. mile mark of 4:07.4 in winning the National AAU indoor championship.

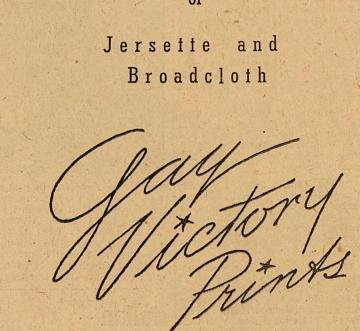
CAPT. McCORMICK HERE

Capt. G. D. McCormick of Midmonths. Before entering the arm- cis Hinton, 31. forces, McCormick was city purchasing agent.

BROKEN KNEECAP PUTS BOBO NEWSOM IN 4-F

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Connie Mack finally heard from Buck Training Squadron Two Newsom Saturday. Big Bobo pass- Training Squadron One along word he's 4-F. Bobo telephoned from his home at Hartsville, S. C., and said:

Now they've put me in 4-F because of a broken kneecap.'



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SPORTS BOMBER

decision to Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, ball League at Midland Army Air ball League at Midland Army Air week.

Which will be played off during the draws a bye. On Friday night Medass a baseball player, Lieutenant week.

Walker holds a degree in aero en-Friday night, was booked at the Field in the second round of the West 68th Street police station.

Police said he had been identi
(B). Only one more week of play second round of the Enlisted Men's bye. fied by the girl at the Children's is scheduled and the league will League ended with the 83rd Air

Two beat Training Squadron Four, ionship of enlisted men's teams.

second with 15, and Capt. Francis ond with 14. Hinton was third with 14 points.

Results of Friday night games:

now in possession of Special Services and will be installed this nick, who was Iowa's top footballer. score of 36 to 34; Administratice ing a strong bid for the second Boston's student pastor, whirled 11 times around the plank saucer in Four down in defeat, 45 to 29; BTG, 20 to 7; 490th BTS won a strong blut for the second in the Midland City Bowling League at the Plamor Alleys as the season Training Squadron One and Train- hard fought nip-and-tuck game ing Squadron Two game was post- from the 491st BTS by a score keener. The boys from Midland parted for glider pilot training at

Lt. Richard Arnold copped high a bye.

with 10. play in points are: Lt. Andy Hail, 11 points. stationed in California for several tied with 32 each, and Capt. Fran- Kolp, tied for first place with 32

Officers' Basketball League (Second Round Standing)

Training Squadron Three .. 3 AAFIS (B' Administrative Officers Training Squadron Four 0

Games scheduled for Tuesday night: Training Squadron Three 491st B.T.S. "I didn't want to get in touch night: Training Squadron Three 491st B.T.S. with you until I found out what meets Training Squadron Two, Ad- 951st Guard Squadron my draft board was going to do. ministratice Officers meet Training Squadron One, and AAFIS (B'

come to an end. The winners of Base tied for the second round the first round, Administratice Of-championship with the 486th BTS. ficers, will meet the winners of the and only one more week remains second for the field championship in the league schedule. The winners of the second round will play Results of the games played last the 83rd Air Base, winners of the Monday night: Training Squadron first round, for the post champ-32 to 22; AFFIS (B) set back the In the Tuesday night games: 83rd jamin Weinstein walked away with first half champions, the Admin- BTG beat the 951st Guard Squadwhen his selective service board istrative Officers, by a score of 54 ron 24 to 19; 486th BTS defeated ing up a neat sum of 234. to 34; Training Squadron Three the 491st BTS by a score of 33 to and Training Squadron One game 29; 83rd Air Base walloped Medics, 51 to 22; 490th BTS drew a bye.

> Training Squadron Three won an season, in one of the fastest games action-packed overtime game from ever staged in the EM League, when AAFIS (B), to knock them from they tumbled the 951st Guard the second round top spot, by a Squadron, 36 to 17; 486th BTS mak-

John McCaslin was second went to Pfc. Max Kolp and Pfc. causing the boys in the league no on tennis. Wallace Zupin, with 12 points each; end of worry in their climb toward Leading the second round league Sgt. Morris Ward hit the hoop for

points each: Cpl. Harold Weid-mayer, 29; Sgt. Morris Ward, 26 and Sgt. Clarence Cline. 24.

Enlisted Men's Basketball League (Second Round Standing) Team 83rd Air Base 486th B.T.S.

490th B.T.S.

83rd T.T.G.

Medics ..

Games scheduled for the final ical education, Captain Winters cipate in competition are definitely

nesday and Friday night. The win- physical education program.

Top bowler for this last week was cadet Arthur Smith, winner of when he rolled 244, 198 and 201 for a total of 643. Staff Sgt. Bensecond high game honors, chalk-Pfc. Adelle Schofield, of the AAF

Wac Detachment, is one of the Lt. Alexander Topping won the high score honors for the night with 20 points, Lt. Andy Hall was and Sgt. Clarence Cline took security with 15 and Cont. The post of the post o

coming week, and from all indicainto action as soon as possible.

Late flash! Interest in growing ball team. of 30 to 27; 83rd Air Base drew Airport No. 2 are leading the league Bowman Field, Ky. by a margin of four games. The first position. This team is com-Sgt. William "Twirler" Stribling, Sgt. Gerald Trown and Cpl. Rich- record by two seconds. ard White. Sergeant Stribling is the anchor man for the team and maintains an average of 190 in the

Won Lost Sports Shorts:

while attending Chico State Colmeets Training Squadron Four, week of play that will wind up the coached high school sports and in the limelight.

EM League, will be played on Wed- was assistant director of the school's

ner of the second round will meet | Lt. Robert L. Walker is under the 83rd Air Base, winners of the contract to the Cincinnati Reds first round, for the post champion- and was farmed out to the Columship. On Wednesday night 951st bus Redbirds, prior to entering the The fighter, a contender for Joe Louis' crown who lost a 10-round first place in the Officers' Basket-which will be played off during the draws a bye. On Friday night Medwick which will be played off during the Walker holds a degree in aero entered to the postponed games, which will be played off during the which wil meets 83rd Air Base, 83rd BTG gineering at North Texas Agricul-The second week of play in the meets 491st BTS, 951st draws a ture College, and a degree in mechanical engineering at the Univ. of Texas.

Bomb-Blaster:

It happened one night last week a high honors a week ago. He set in the Post Service Club during a new record for a three-game total a basketball game. Sgt. Clarence "Cowboy" Cline ran right smack into two of his former basketball chums, Lt. Bill Day and Lt. Frankie Berlin. "Cowboy" Cline and Lieutenant Berlin were teammates on the famous Simpson College base ketball team that won the all-conmost promising women bowlers on ference championship two years in

Lieutenant Berlin is better known Here is some good news for the in the sports world as a star footpost bowlers: The new alleys are ball player and was rated as one Lieuterant Day was a star baskettions sweepstakes and bowling ball player at Penn College in Osleagues will be arranged and go kaloosa, Iowa. Both officers are

Sgt. Lane Meltzer, the physical at the Plamor Alleys as the season training instructor, who achieved progresses and competition becomes the name of "Whiz Meltzer", de-"Whiz" was given him when it was scoring honors with 12 points and The night's high score honors Weaver-Wilson Service team is learned that he was an authority

Lieutenant Mac Speedie has issued a challenge to Lt. Haskell Copposed of five of MAAF's top enlisted | lin, who set the record in running men bowlers: Master Sgt. Ted the 300 yard shuttle-run in 42 secland was here Saturday visiting 54; Lt. Alex Toppoing, 47; Capt. Leading the league in points are: men bowlers: Master Sgt. Ted the 500 yard shutter and in 12 sectors and friends. He has been Dorsey Bass and Lt. James Jenkins Cpl. John Nasgovitz and Pfc. Max Dykes, Staff Sgt. George Seybold, onds, two weeks ago. Lieutenant Cpl. John Nasgovitz and Pfc. Max Dykes, Staff Sgt. George Seybold, Speedie claims he can better the

The PT Department announced late Friday night that a complete schedule of sports activities will season. Leagues will be organized in softball, volley ball, six-man foot Capt August Winters, of Chico, ball and track. Boxing and boxing classes in judo and wrestling will ball, basketball, skiing, mountain climbing and golf. Graduating from college with a A.B. degree in phys-

Calif., was a sensation in sports instruction will be a permanent part of the new policy, and regular lege. He was a letterman in foot- be held each week. The Post SwimJewel-trimmed pastel satin

bandeau, and lapel pin of har-

monizing sequins edged with

stones, add a festive note to the

simple suit worn by ballerina

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Glitter now hob-

cuts a shine even with summery

Sono Osato.

STYLES

25 Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit Workers Get Service Stripes

Twenty-five members of Midland's Red Cross surgical dressing, portant part of the preparation of unit have earned the right to wear the sponges and this chore is handled by Mrs. Ruckman, assisted a service stripe by working 11 consecutive months at making surgical sponges for use on fighting The women honored are Mesdames Harry Adams, J. H the unit. Chapple, R. A. Doran, Frank Cowden, Don Davis, John Dublin, J. H. on the third floor of the court-Elder, Barney Grafa, D. H. Griffith, house. On the wall of the main O. B. Holt, Walter Jarrett, George Kidd, L. G. Lewis, S. J. Lones, Al Loskamp, Y. D. McMurry, J. R. Martin, C. A. Mix, Paul Nelson, Nelson Puett, J. P. Ruckman, M. D. Self, M. C. Ulmer, Paula Vogel and Fred Wright.

The surgical dressing unit was organized in September, 1942. From, March, 1943, to February, 1944, it has prepared 158.891 surgical spon-The members work daily, in two shifts, from 9 until 12 o'clock KRLH To Broadcast in the morning and from 1 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The workers observe strictly sanitary dresses worn in the workrooms. Cross helps the soldier.

estimates there are about 500 women on her roster, although only 100 during the special broadcast, to report often enough to be cone explain the part the Red Cross sidered active.

hard work, spatulas used in press- further the cause. ing the sponges are beginning to wear out. The unit would be grate- Because of the newsprint shortspatulas will send them to Mrs. are limited to four pages.

Packing and shipping is an imter Smith is responsible for the replacement of sponges that do not meet the high standards set by

workroom is a pledge. It reads as

I am only one, But I am one; I can't do everything, But I can do something; And what I can do. By the grace of God I will do.

Red Cross Program

KRLH on Thursday, March conditions in handling materials will present a program entitled, and observe strictly the Red Cross "The Red Cross and The Soldier." national rules that hair must be The program will include a dramcompletely covered, nails free from atization of Red Cross activities in polish, and nothing but cotton the war zones and how the Red

Mrs. Williams is Chairman

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of the surgical dressing unit, and of the surgical dressing unit, plays in the lives of our service-At present, after 18 months of men, and what citizens can do to



STAR-SPANGLED

ner-time ensembles. Ballerina Mia Slavenska, left, brightens the neckline of her suit with a shocking pink jersey ascot paved with milk-white sequins. Sono Osato, right, premiere danseuse of "One Touch of Venus," dramatizes a basic black dress with pink jersey collar-ascot embroidered with black sequins.

sparklers on tailored suits, blouses,

often ful if any housewives having extra age, regular English newspapers nobs with spring clothes and mark that sets dressy clothes apart Sequins and beads go to town on to tie under her chin, lance through from hatpins that pierce your topher topknot, slip on her hands, and knot. transformed are the clothes which she wears from 9 to 5; changed seem to be the domestic-supplied

> red pears and apples that hang in as big as demi-tasse appliqued bow. The top of a check- for scattered touches is a croche gled with sequins, and twinkles by underneath side of the garment amplight like a fairy princess' and is almost speedy enough to

> gingham. The spangle and the Polka dots are gilded. Checks and bead twinkle like Fourth of July plaids are cross-hatched with shin-Polka dots are gilded. Checks and ers. The sequin borders neckwear costumes, headbands, that ties under a chin at the end hats, gloves and panama hats—yes, of the day, and makes a scroll as bold as gilled ironwork on an ascot However, all of this flash is that is also a collar. Large jewels, trictly discipland. Glitter is too big to be real, trim satin head-often the only distinguishing bands; appear as lapel ornaments. from strictly daytime outfits. Say the summery brim of a panama stylists: "Give a woman a touch of hat, trim gloves which have a yen glitter—even if it's only something to be elegant, dot veils, and flash

> is her working day mood and sequin and bead. Sequins, which empo." are made of powdered plastic Sparkler-embroidered big red ground into clear sheets of glass maple leaves are scattered here and covered by an enameling and there on the silky top of a process, range in size from discs Sequins solidly pave big 1/16 of an inch to shiny circles isolated splendor on a wool suit Beads are glass and plastic in chalk-white blouse that every size, shape and color. They peeps out from under a jacket, are mostly all put on by hand, but A black and white gingham dress don't let that worry you for fear has a waistband of jet, which your springtime illumination makes also dips down on the skirt, too heavy inroad on limited man-makes loops and winds up as an power. Used for solid surfacing or ed shirtmaker for evening is span- process, which takes place on the

> > qualify as a machine operation.

Red Cross Workroom Issues Call For More Volunteer Assistants

The Red Cross workroom, located in the Old Heidelberg Inn on East from the residential district, Highway 80, needs more workers excuse of not having a car no longto complete its quota. The workers have mare 450 kits for the solution and transportations and transportations. to complete. The kits are filled with the workroom, and the workers dediers, but have been given 450 more monia jackets have to be com-

"I can't sew" is no excuse. Knitters to make sweaters and helmets If a woman hasn't either the talent to sew or knit,

AAUW Honors Mrs. G. N. Ely

A tea honoring Mrs. George N. Ely, president of the American Association of University Women, will be given Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Thomas, 1106 West Missouri. Mrs. Ely is leaving Midland with her husband beginning of last summer it was have a covered dish luncheon in for future residence in Tyler, Texas. The color scheme of red, yellow, flowers. Mrs. John Redfern will ing. pour during the first hour and W

Invited guests inclued: Mesdames
John J. Redfern, John J. Redfern
Jr., Louis Wallace, C. L. Wallace,
grateful soldiers have written to be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Win. C. Fritz, wendell Sanford, socks. Since the Midland workers G. G. Galligan, Troy Stalls, Wm. Johnson, Joe Canon, R. D. Chambers, L. B. Park, L. O. Thompson, L. C. Thomas, Alma Thomas, C. F. Henderson, Charles Vertrees, E. E. Henderson, Charles Vertrees, E. E. Lindeblad, and the honored guest last spring by a scilor thanking.

Henderson, Charles Vertrees, E. E. In the kits. One letter was sent last spring by a sailor thanking Mesdames L. E. Brock Jr., M. B. Arick. S. E. Burnett, H. S. Forgeron, Ralph Troseth, R. D. Monk-Even though not much visible go a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to appreciation, has been evidenced. Hollar, Ralph Pickett, Coke Brown, John B. Richards, R. V. Hollings-worth, John Hord, Alan Leeper, Ebb White, Lloyd Mills, and James Maedgen.

Marylouise Rhodes, Theresa Klap proth, Kathryn Greacen, Margaret Holcomb, Ruth Carden, Louise Blackwell, and Lois Schulz.

Sunday Is Red Cross

Sunday is being observed throughout the United States as Red Cross
Sunday. Midland churches will join in the observance of Red Cross Day, and most of the pastors will devote part of the services to recognition of the splendid work gestions for contacting all rural citizens of Valley View, Cotton Flat, Prairie Lee, Germania, Greasecognition of the splendid work done by that organization, both and Stokes communities. He an-

AIRPORT NO. 2's DANCE TURNS INTO LEAP YEAR PARTY

The Midland Chamber of Commerce sponsored the first post dance for the enlisted personnel of Airport No. 2 Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. More than 150 soldiers and sailors attended and enjoyed an evening of dancing to music the Swingsters dance band from MAAF, under the baton of Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell. One hundred Midland girls acted as partners to the servicemen and studies and prayer petitions will be held from 10 to 11 a. m. daily, making it a Leap Year party.

Monday through Friday.

Prayer Week is accompanied by The girls did the tagging and soon had all the men at ease.

William C. Young was in charge of arrangements for the field per-

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surely she can wield a pair of scissors to cut goods. Even though the workroom is far

er is good. Anyone without a car tion will be arranged.
Mrs. J. T. Walker, supervisor of

book, and other things to add the comfort of a soldier's life. have done. Mrs. Bill Wyche has Many hospital shoes and 25 pneu- been especially active, as have St. Ann's Altar Society of St. George's Catholic Church and the Althean Class of the First Baptist Church. Women of the Prairie Lee community, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jim Baker, have all-day quilt- from 3 to 5 p. m. ing meetings. Other organizations and individuals would do well to and individuals would do well to help these workers. Eleven sewing machines are in the workroom, and 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mary during every period the room is open, some are not in use. Open Three Days Each Week

from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Since the room was opened just after Pearl Harbor, closed and didn't reopen until three the church at 9 a.m. weeks ago. Mrs. Walker want to and blue will be carried out with build up the attendance even greatacacia, yellow daisies and corn- er than it was just after its open-

Workers may have an attractive G. G. Galligan the second. blue, searsucker uniform with a Osborn will have charge of the The hostess will be asssted by Mrs. perky cap. After a year's service, C. F. Henderson and Mrs. Alma they are entitled to a red service program, "Measuring Ourselves."

H. Anderson, Robert LeBlond, women who knitted sweaters and and 1 to 4 p. m. m. C. Fritz, Wendell Sanford, socks. Since the Midland workers

Pernard A. Ray, Ernest Sid-R. L. Aikin, Wm. Heroy, Mrs. Walker and the rest of the Meincke, Leland Davison, George women feel sure the articles they Putnam, Walter Brummund, Roy make help men in arms over income make help men in arms over irritating bumps of cold and missing shirt buttons besides the larger disasters of wounds and illness.

Misses Maria Spencer, All Rural Areas To Be Canvassed In Red Cross Drive

At a meeting held in the courthouse Saturday afternoon, Mayor A N. Hendrickson addressed the Day In Churches Here Home Demonstration Clubs on the Red Cross War Fund campaign for

Pleasant Valley, Warfield, nounced that eight teams of 16 workers would canvass the areas, as soon as the campaign begins. Personnel of the rural teams will be announced when plans are completed.

Barron anticipates a large return from the rural drive and expects a substantial part of Mid-land's quota of \$16,000 will come on the third floor of the courtfrom outlying communities.

WMU TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

First Baptist Women's Missionary Union will observe the annual week of prayer for home missions. The

the Annie Armstrong offering nam-Capt. Sam H. Lane Jr., com- ed in memory of a woman who manding officer of No. 2, and Capt. C. L. Norsworthy, special service officer, planned the affair. Pvt. work. This year the Southern Bapt. work. This year the Southern Baptist Convention has set a goal of \$200.000 to be used for evangelistic work in the United States.

> gram is the recognition service Wednesday evening for the Royal Ambassadors and the Girls Auxili- SATURDAY ary, two young people's groups. Mrs.
>
> The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club Will meet at the Watson

Big Spring, will officiate.
Friday morning Chaplain C. C.
Dollar will speak on the work of Army chaplains. A covered dish luncheon at noon will follow.

The children Midland County Library will be held at 3:30 p. m. The nursery will be open throughout the week, and all women inout the week, and all women in-terested in this work are invited p. m. in the Officers Club of MAAF. to attend the meetings.

Marriage Vows Read In MAAF Post Chapel

Marriage vow of Capt. Jack M. Buckner of MAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Buckner, and Miss Florence Cashner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cashner, all of Atlanta Ga., were solemnized Friday after-

of Midland attended the couple.

sage of white carnations.

Captain Buckner attended Fulton High School in Atlanta. Mrs. They will reside in Midland.

Coming Events-

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The clothing department labora-

tory of the Midland High School be open to Midland women

Louise Rhodes, 508 North Pecos.

The Women's Auxiliary of the On Mondays and Fridays the room is open from 9 a. m. to 12 at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. noon. The hours on Wednesday are I. E. Daniel, 1705 West Indiana. Trinity Episcopal Church will meet

Henderson and Rijnhardt circles of the First Christian Church will sew for the Juliet Fowler Home and

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will have an inspirational meeting at

the country courthouse open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

The surgical dressing rooms in

Trinity Episcopal Church will hold Lenten services at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Ralph Pickett will speak on "Suggestions for Juvenile Reading" over station KRLH on the library program at 3:15 p. m. Miss Ruth Anderson will be host-

ess at her home, 607 West Kansas, to the Play Readers Club at 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Ray Howard will read the play. Grace Lutheran Parish Workers

of Mrs. W. R. Baumann

The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. L. Miller, 911 West Michigan.

THURSDAY The Red Cross surgical dressing

rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

house. Mrs. John Casselman will lead the discussion on St. Augustine grass.

FRIDAY

The Red Cross workroom in the Beginning Monday morning the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon

meet in the Scharbauer Building The Children's Service League

The Belmont Bible Class will

will have a business meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A highlight of the week's pro- Fred M. Cassidy, 804 North Big

Studio. The children's hours in the base-

All officers and their wives are invited to attend.

Capt. R. S. Boydston Weds Eleanor Hertz

Miss Eleanor Ruth Hertz, daughter of Mrs. Sarah G. Hertz of New York City, and Capt. Robert Standlee Boydston of Santa Monica, noon at the post chapel. The single Calif., were united in marriage ring ceremony was read by Chap-Thursday evening by Chaplain C. C. ain C. C. Dollar.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brodnax at the MAAF Post Chapel.

f Midland attended the couple.

Dollar in a double ring ceremony at the MAAF Post Chapel.

The bride wore an ice blue crepe.

The bride wore a blue gabardine street length dress with black actailored suit with gray accessories cessories and a white orchid corand an orchid corsage. Her matron sage. Her maid of honor, Mis. of honor was attired in a powder Donna McChesney of Zenda, Kan., blue tailored suit with brown accessories and wore a shoulder corlength dress and wore a corsage

Lt. Iver R. Iversen was best man. Captain Boydston attended Ven-Buckner was a graduate of Com- tura Junior College, Ventura, Calif., mercial High School in Atlanta and and his bride the Guggenheim Denattended the University of Georgia tal Clinic in New York City. She is a dental hygienist at MAAF.



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Sinatra, Crosby And Company Play Poor Second Fiddle To Bulldogs

The yells from the rooting sec-

and there's plenty of rootin' tootin'

high falutin' spirit out in West

Of course, it was rather difficult

to tell just how the girls were feeling about the goings-on. When the

until the windows vibrated and

when the home team missed, they

jumping and thumping you never

saw. One red-sweatered miss, seat-ed in the south stand, jumped at

least three feet every time any-

the second quarter, she could have

pionship with practically no effort.

Across the floor, in the north

came apparent that the Bulldogs

Ham Skin And Bacon

By AI'N STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - You may be

your feet some day. The leather

industry is considering the use of smoked bacon rind and ham skin

have samples of supple leather

suitable for gloves and shoe up-

have been working with pork pack-

ers for some time to get pigskin into leather instead of gelatin.

There were many difficulties, but

skin may turn out to be a signifi-

Government leather consultants

pers made from smoked pigskin.

some purposes. OPA experts

Rind Help Lessen

Leather Shortage

screamed just as loudly. Their enthusiasm was by no means just vocal, either. Such dancing and

By ANNE KUMPUNIEMI in Hollywood, the bobbie-stock brigade is swooning over Frank resembles the war dance of a wild Sinatra and in New York, effete Comanche tribe. At least, that's matrons are mooning over Carl what happened Friday night when Brisson, while all over the country the girls went all out in an effort women of every age are crooning to send the Bulldogs over the top with Crosby. But in Midland the in their second game against the girls don't stop at anything so sis-Ysleta Indians. sified as swooning, mooning or crooning. And, they don't waste tion, coming mostly from the femtheir enthusiasm on just one man, inine contingent, were definite Here, it's the Midland's crack high proof that the old West is still wild school basketball team that really

New Library Books

The following new rental books have been received by the Midland

County library: Parsons, "Gay Illiterate," Seton, "Dragonwyck," Miller, "Last Lover," Dickens, "Edward's Fancy," Hersey, "Bell For Adano," Hoiden, "Ded Fuehrer," Bright, "Life And Death Of Little Jo," Medaris, "Big Doc's Girl," Busch, "Duel In The Sun," Lofts, "Golden Fleece" Lofts, "Golden Fleece," thing happened, and when Midland tied the score with the Indians in "Baby In The Ashcan," Baldwin, "He Married A Doctor," tied the score with the Indians in the second quarter, she could have be melmans, "Now I Lay Me Down won the national high jump championship with presticelly as offern

library would appreciate having these magazines given to stand, a grey-haired matron wrung complete the files in the geological her hands piteously when it be-

Engineering and Mining Journal for November, 1942, January, February, April, July, 1943; Mines Magazine, October, 1942, March, able to watch the boys do down in defeat Theory was instructed. Magazine, October, 1942, March, 1943; Mining and Metallurgy, January, March, February, August, September, 1936, August, 1938, June, August, September, October, November, December, 1939, February, March, March, Line Librature, March, March, 1942, March, 1943, March, 1943, March, 1943, March, 1943, March, 1943, March, 1943, March, 1944, March, March, April, May, June, July, arms just when things were most 1940, May, December, 1941, November, December, 1942, January, February, March, April, 1943; Oil and Gas Journal, September 16, November 11, 1943; Oil Weekly, September 13, 1943.

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USO Camp Show, To

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one at 7 and another at 9 p. m.

171.904 automobiles traveled in Yellowstone National Park. Then

came rationing, and the number fell to 57,905, in 1942, and finally to 19,303 this past year—a 900

WAR CUTS PARK TRAVEL The deprivations of war are re-

per cent decrease.

to service men and women

Mrs. Andrew F. Schoeppel, wife of the Governor of Kansas, will be featured next in the cotton industry's "First Lady" portrait series, this striking picture appearing in the March issue of Harper's Bazaar. Mrs. Schoeppel is wearing a suit of navy cotton gabardine designed especially for her by Vera Maxwell of New York, famous custom designer. The coat, of natural eponge, also was created by Miss Maxwell. Tenyear-old Barbara Bradstreet, who appears with Mrs. Schoeppel, is wearing a cotton corduroy jumper and blouse of white cotton nainsook. Her tasseled hat is of corded vari-colored cotton. Mrs. Schoeppel's hat is a new version of the large hat by Stetson.

oringing home the bacon rind on Oiled sole leather will range from sugar stamp, Number 40 in War darkish oil color to dark brown, Ration Book IV, will be good but many soles are stained these through February 28, 1945, colors. Shoe dealers usually can canning sugar, so you can begin recognize oiled leather and help this year's canning program early you select an oiled sole. The oil used in the process is a special kind containing a solvent to make W, X expire February 26. the oil permaeate the leather. It must be applied from the porous inner side of the skin, which 'Around The Corner,' means it must be treated before

progress has been made, and pigthe shoe is made. OPA rationeers say the coming of the new shoe stamp next May 1 Appear At MAAF is as certain as anything can be cant factor in the coming leather supply squeeze.

Steps are being taken to get in these times, but they are not inceptive that the next one will so positive that the next one will leather oiling process which provfollow in six months. ed to add greatly to durability in

recent tests at the Bureau of Odds And Ends Standards. Shoes are being made and it is difficult to identify them. bottles into circulation Cabbage is expected to be the buy-of-the-month, with a huge them to many countries. crop reaching markets in plenti-

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Cross Section Of U.S. Interviewed About Vital Home Equipment

By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Much could be learned by ringing the doorbells of the country's 36,550,000 households and inquiring into their household needs. But it would take a lot of time and a small army of investigators. So the Government Consumer Requirements Survey, which the Census Bureau recently con-ducted for the War Production Board, whittled the number down to 4.935 families selected as representing an income and occupational cross-section of the country

When polltakers inquired about that vital homefront equipment known to economists as durable goods, they found that more people had tried in vain to buy an iron than any other item. Although only a paltry six per cent needed new irons, compared to the 45 per cent who were in the market for women's rayon stockings, only one per cent failed to find the stockings while 85 per cent of the hopefu iron shoppers failed in their search. Many of them found their failure a real hardship or inconvenience Remembering that each of polled households represents 7:406 others, an estimate 1,827,000 house wives have tried to buy irons in vain during the last year. Plan For Two Million

A flat-iron in hand is better than two million in a program, yet there may be both. There is a tenative 1944, but it is still far from final approval. Since manufacturers of irons are working on radio and radar equipment, production of which is exepcted to expand, there may be few who can return to irons. These few will be cut down further by prohibition against such manufacturing in critical labor areas. Most manufacturers are in such areas. It will take time and some fancy expediting to get the

When you do see new irons, they will be distributed through regular markets, with the War Production Board doing some steering to see that enough of them get to congested areas where they are most needed. You probably will have to fill out a simple certificate of need at the counter to get one. Specifications for a simple iron with no trinkets for eye-appeal probably will be worked out by the War Production Board. This should help keep . Green Stamp K, L. M and till the price down and get more irons with facilities available.

PRAYER SERVICES AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH HAVE LARGE AUDIENCE

USO Camp Shows will treat the services held Friday afternoon in men of Midland Army Air Field to the Trinity Episcopal Church. A mates than in the south, according More than 152,000,000 bottles will go from here overseas to the late district meeting of the late. That's one reason the War production Board is endorsing a campaign to get milk and bever. another blue ribbon entertainment short business session presided over Production Board is endorsing a are said to about in Around the ar international reputation for clever- meeting should come to the First ness and ability that has taken Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock

Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Pickering led the pro-Included in the cast of this topful quantities at least till the middle of March . . . Pointers: A Galli Sisters, songstresses who have appeared in pictures, on Eddie Sor." Mrs. Bill Collyns, Mrs Hal Cantor's radio show, Fred Allen's Peck and Mrs. George Vannaman program, and in all the major assisted her. Silent prayers were theaters and clubs all over the offered.

A talk explaining the purpose and country; Barbara Campeon, toe and acrobatic dancer; Eddie Manplace of the offering was given by son, master of the harmonica; Mrs. Hubert Hopper, and offertory York and Tracy, "hoke comedy at music was played by Mrs. Robert its zaniest;" Hap Hazard and Co., Dewey, organist. The Rev. Hubert the careless comedian who does Hopper pronounced the benediction.

WATERS STUDIO "Around the Corner" is of course 114 So. Main

PHOTOGRAPHS flected in these statistics: in 1941, THAT LOOK LIKE YOU

PICTUREFRAMING



(10 a. m.) the society editor of The Reporter - Telegram asks club reporters and others wanting news items on the society page to comply with the fol-

1. Phone items in before 9 a. m. or in the afternoon. Since the hour between 9 and 10 a.m. is especially busy, news phoned in at that time will be placed in the next edition.

2. Write plainly long articles with guest lists and send them in. Weddings should ge turned in immediately after the ceremony, even before if pos-

sible. Long weddings cannot be taken over the phone.
4. Pictures should be turned in at least a week before pub-

The Reporter - Telegram makes these requests only because of the pressure of time on the society editor and thanks the public for its co-

Christian Youth Go To Fellowship Meeting

Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Mrs Glenn Brunson and 12 young people of the First Christian Church under their sponship attended Christian World Fellowship meet ing in San Angelo Friday and Saturday. This meeting is held annually for West Texas Christian Church

Young people attending were: Shirley Brunson, Sharon Cornelius, Mary Nell Casselman, Edwina Hood, Van Cummings, Bill Price, Betty Ruth and Eloise Pickering, Doro-Charles Sherwood and Arthur

Club Holds Meeting

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club met Saturday morning at the Watson School of Music with 18 children receiving gold stars. Bennie Joe Bedford and LaVonne Clark presided at the attendance card. The group had a discussion and review of musical expressions and heard a story on the opera composer Verdi. Betty Jo Adams was

a guest of Annie Ruth Long.
Jan Scott played a violin solo,
"Utopia Waltz," Mary Jo Hejl a
piano solo, "Hollyhocks," and Jan Houck a violin solo, "Old Kentucky

NORTHERNERS MORE DIABETIC

Death rates from diabetes, exophthalmic goiter, and Addison's disease are higher in northern clito the findings of an eminent doc-

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Reports

Friday morning workers in the Red Cross surgical dressing room were: Mesdames Barney Grafa, Young People Enjoy supervisor; R. A. Doran, George Kidd, Rea Sindorf, P. R. Pattison, W. L. Fehon Jr., John Dublin, Roy Downey, J. P. Ruckman, Foy Proctor and E. C. Hitchcock.

Those present in the afternoon were: Mesdames C. A. Mix, supervisor; E. T. Corbett, Overton Black, Don Johnson, Foy Proctor and W.

Camera Club Organized By Enlisted Personnel

A Midland USO Camera Club was organized Wednesday evening at the USO club rooms. Military personnel wishing to become a mem ber of the club may do so by giving names to the secretary at the USO. Regular meetings will be held each Monday at 8 p. m. Members only will be permitted to use the photographic dark room by decision of the club.

Have you read the ads today?

Recreational Evening

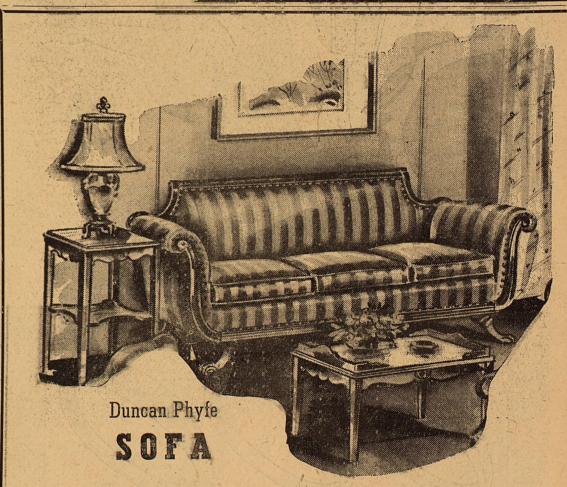
The Young People's Department of the First Methodist Church met Thursday for a recreational evening in the church, Nell Wolf was

in charge of arrangements. Following the playing of games, refreshments were served to: Lois Terry, Nell Wolf, Pfc. R. R. Frantz, Pfc. Forrest Gantz, Hudson Monerief, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Norene Barber, Colleen Oates, James Merrell, Louise Terry, Frances Guffey, Marion Newton, Marie Watson, Lois Carter and Naomi Silvey.

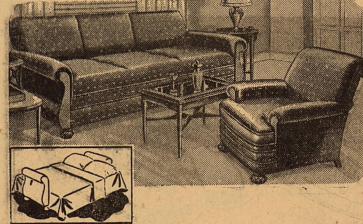


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Oily Skin Usually Mars Complection Of Adolescent Girls

NEA Staff Writer Biggest peeve of the small-fry beauty—adolescent age—is usually an oily little face. When oil at-

tracts dirt and plugs pores, she needs help from her Mom. Best help you can give her is to guide her in corrective cleansing methods. Give her her own soappreferably one that's gentle in action and mildly antiseptic. Insist that she use it for two good cleanups a day—once in the morning and again at night. To cleanse properly, easy does it—not a blitz attack which only makes oil glands more active. To cleanse thoroughly and at the same time gently, make a lather and spread it mask-fashion ease off with warm water, follow-ed by lots of cool rinses.

If a horrid little rosy blossom appears at long-spaced intervals. it may well be a blackhead kicking up, which will right itself, if you leave it alone and see that she does, too. But if pimples pop out often, it's not smart to shrug them aside as a "phase" and something that must be expected of adolescence. It's much wiser to take your child to a skin specialist and let him decide what needs to be done to spare her these present pin-pricks to vanity and future threats to adult good looks.

GREEDY INSECTS KILL THEMSELVES

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(A)— Drs H. B. Humphrey and Jean Du-frency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Lousiana State university found that the parawhich couses so- called crown-rust disease, when it attaches itself to the oat plant, causes the cells of the oat leaf to give up their phosphorous.

But there's drama even in this battle between microscopic cells. They say that the cells of the host leaf sometimes deliver the phosphorous so fast that it kills the parasite and saves itself.

JOHN SMITH HAD POISON IVY

Poison ivy is not a modern ailitching, and lastly blysters."

> The most slenderizing style a woman who has a half size figure can wear. Slim notch-

d collar has a deep-throated V that plunges almost to the waist. The clean, crisp, but-

ton-up dickie ends in a narrow bow. The skirt has a wide center box pleat that

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to heighten and



Styled to wear with different blouses for variety's sake, this cotton costume its well into any young girl's wardrobe scheme. Dirndl skirt, slit pockets outlined with self material used on the bias. and suspender straps are features of the jumper of cotton twill modeled by this attractive miss. It's neater than a skirt and a winner for the active young school girl because the blouse won't pull out.

MUSHROOM "BEER"

slim your figure

Ancient Mexicans used to inment. Capt. John Smith encoun- dulge in an intoxicating brew tered it on arriving in America, called teonanacatl during certain and wrote: "It causeth reddness, festivals. The drink was made from a special kind of mushroom

Checkmate Jumper Paper For Civilian Use Slated For More Cuts In Near Future

By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON- Talk of paper shortage amidst the fluttering of apparently ample stocks of Valentines may have bewildered you if you're not resigned to the inanity of non-essentials appearing in the face of drastic scarcities.

Appearances to the contrary, the paper shortage is real. More cuts on civilian paper usage are going the rounds of the War Production Board. In a few weeks, further cuts in household papers are likely. A cut-back on greeting card produc-tion from the present 60 per cent quota to 40 per cent is being con-

Such moves may encourage the housewife who has been valiantly fussing with paper salvage, and convince her that her efforts will be needed more than ever in the coming months. Another form of salvage urgently needed now, according to WPB, is less use of kraft packaging paper. Your sales clerk may still be blithe about handing out paper, but you should resist when it is possible to take packages unwrapped.

WPM already has issued a statement closing a loophole on wrapping paper for retailers, as well as one disclosing the serious shortage of paper cups and food containers for feeding war workers on the job. To get through the spring shortage, there will have to be more Milk Shake-Up

Some government officials fear that dairy farmers will become exasperated waiting to see whether they are going to get continued feed subsidies or a higher price for milk—and with the possibility of getting neither, while congressional haggling goes on. You therefore

Woman's Charm Is Enhanced By Low, Melodious Voice



LINA ROMAY: Exotic.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Too often an illusion of feminine lands. oveliness is smashed to smithereens because a woman decides to talk. The trouble is, people who have dull or unpleasant voices are wholly unaware of it. If they could hear themselves as others hear them, they would get busy and correct speech faults.

"To find out how you sound, have a recording made," suggests Lina Romay, exotic songstress with Xavier Cugat's orchestra. "Or if that isn't feasible, here is something else you can do:

"Hold a piece of cardboard in front of your mouth," says Lina, "to act as a sound board, and cup you rear while you read from a your voice sounds J. H. Smith. thin high pitched or nasal, then you must do something about it." What to do? First, correct your breathing. To do so Lina recommends that you lie on your back with a heavy book placed over your diaphragm and breathe deepy enough for five minutes to push the book up. Do this regularly for two weeks and speech improvement

is well on its way. To correct lip laziness, stand in ront of your mirror and make your lips form the words you speak. See how much more distinct your speech becomes. Nasality? Hum a low note slowly for as long as you can. If you feel

buzzing vibration in your nose, ou're on the right road to corecting the fault. To learn inflection and give color to your voice, read aloud to whom-

OPIUM PACKIN' FISH!

dope was uncovered in China when a Chinaman buying pro-visions for a wedding feast was refused purchase of an especially large fish in a market. He reported to police, who watched the dealer refuse to sell the fish to all except a certain man with a basket. On investigation, the fish was found to contain tins of

ROBINS "TAME" ELEPHANT

Khartoum, an elephant of the Bronx zoo, became a rogue and could not be approached by human beings. But he was very fend of a family of robins within his reach and would reach up to touch the nest with his trunk.

Bewitching Black For Milady's Lingerie Accidents to the U.S. workers

Black Lingerie, Practical As Well As Glamorous, Shuns Dye Smudges And Gives Dark Sheers Dash



What new spring lingerie lacks in extravagant froth it makes up for with daring color combinations and black lace trimming. Both are featured in the light blue chiffon panties with black val type

By EFSIE KINARD NEA Staff-Writer

NEW YORK - Bewitching black favor. may see a sudden slump in the supply of fluid milk, while more milk goes to Cheddar cheese for military buyers, who are paying more for it.

Woman's Charm Is

NEW YORK — Dewitting black favor.

But everything in lingerie is a best seller. So the demand is best seller. So the

more, women like to step into lack black things that spell spell ack black things that spell spe

lace edging shown above. The evening brassiere is of black cotton rubbing in the wash basin, and you sum up the popularity of black and navy blue, which is a runner-up for

Beguiling and a "must" for

under dark sheers is this black

they're simple and cling like a

On both handmade and machine-

made lingerie, embroidery, fagoting and novelty cut-out and applique

motifs are taking the place of

satisfying to glamor-loving women.

Sometimes a poetic phrase like "On the Road to Dreamland" is

postage stamp

seem to like.

satin slip with val type lace-

trimmed top and hem.

popular for other reasons, too.

Men like it. G. I. Joe's No. 1
gift at Christmas time for the No.
1 girl was black lingerie. Whats' lots in piece goods quantities after war needs are supplied.

Thumba danver's skirt but they wear well and launder easily, and fit like a second skin, which is lots in piece goods quantities after what counts under narrowed-down clothes. Panties and pettinate of the property of the property of the popular for other reasons, too.

Men like it. G. I. Joe's No. 1

1 girl was black lingerie. Whats' lots in piece goods quantities after what counts under narrowed-down clothes. Panties and pettinate of the property of the

day. Add these practical reasons: quicker lingerie goes through pro- skirt, are popular again because dark lingerie won't show dye stains duction and the sooner it appears from dark clothes; looks better un- on the nation's counters. Although der dark spring sheers; needs less simplified in styling, detail and

Commander (MC) E. F. McCall Mrs. E. H. Davidson, superinis visiting in Midland with his tendent of nurses at the Western parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Mc-Clinic Hospital, returned Friday lingerie to lift it from wartime Call, enroute to the West coast. from Dallas where she attended doldrums. Red hearts and red lips the Texas Hospital Association used for applique motifs are a state convention. ernoon to spend the weekend.

Personals

J. V. Stokes Jr., son of Mrs. Mamie Stokes of Midland, is ill with pneumonia in the MAAF post

Aviation Cadet Odie Kelly is now stationed at the Laredo, Texas, gunnery school. He is the son of Skipper was graduated from Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowden left ane, Wash. Saturday for Ranger, Texas, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelly, is serving exhibited a book bound in the with the Army in the Marshall Is-

R. K. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, has been sent to the field artillery officer candi. date school at Fort Knox, Ky. He has been a student at Texas A&M College in the Army student training program.

Mrs. Kenneth Webb and daughter, Sharon Sue, of Fort Worth are visiting with Mrs. J. D. Webb and family

Mrs. William M. Murray of Tuscon, Ariz., is visiting in Midland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Capt. Rawleigh S. Elliott, who has been visiting his family in Midland, has gone to Fort Riley, Kan., for a three-months course in ad-

vanced mechanized warfare. Captain Elliott has been in the Pacific area for two years and was in ac-tion with his tank battalion on the lace, and the results are just as Makin atoll in the Gilberts.

Mrs. A. J. Cooper has received word that her brother, Naval Lieutenant Henry David Smith, has been made Captain of his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skipper have received word from their son, Roy B. Skipper, of his promotion from first lieutenant to captain. Captain of 1934 and is stationed in Spok-

AUTHOR'S SKIN BINDS BOOK

The Boston Anthenaeum once skin of its author, a notorious highwayman. The book was published in 1837 and is titled "Narrative of the Life of James Allen, Alias George Walton, Being His Deathbed Confession to the Warden of Massachusetts State Pris-

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Breckenridge.

Big Spring High School.

and Doris Mickey.

Nell Casselman, Edwina Hood, El-

oise Pickering, Sharon Cornelius,

Dorothy Sue Wright, sophomore

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Briggs pre-

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.

School and moved to Monahans.

beauty

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Paid Assembly Will Feature Glass Blower

Ralph A. Melville, glass blower nd pattern maker, will appear in paid assembly Monday morning t 9 o'clock. For seven and a half ars he worked at Twentieth Centry Fox Film Corporation creating lass wigs, glass wall paper, glass resses, fancy glass palace chandeliers and trick mirror effects for the movies. His creations were used n "Ramona," "Conquest," "Tale of two Cities," "Trail of the Lonesome Pino," "Heidi," and others.

Pattern makers are the artists of the glass blowing profession. There are only five in the United States. Melville began his training at five

ears of age.

Melville is responsible for things u see in the movies which do not look like glass but really are, such as wigs, dresses and wallpaper. 65 per cent of the wigs use: in Hollywood are made of spun glass. The mop which Errol Flynn vore in Robin Hood was glass as were 61 other wigs in the same picture. They are better for picture glass has more 'flash" for photography than nor-

Who's Who - 'Copper

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

Seventeen-year old Copper, whose eal name is LaGrant, is prominent n high school sports, having been on both the basketball and footteams for three years. By a trange coincidence, both his numpers in these sports were 20 this He has about 50 points in basketball

Copper likes sports clothes, and he colors green and brown. Sports nead his list of activities, particu-



bowling, tennis and swimwhile dancing and writing take a close second. Most and many of them to Elaine Copper, who likes all kinds of gym. You should have seen the line

food, is not so amiable on the sub-ject of studies; in fact, he simply in front of the show waiting for is more or less indifferent about their souls rest in peace. English and geometry, his other life? Well, thanks, it's doing fine.

I don't want to name any spe- Romance fills the air. I suspect cial favorite teacher," Copper said, that spring has sprung and grass "but I will say that there are three of them I think are pretty swell."

The cldest of three children, most beautiful aroma drifted down Coppor admits one of his favorite the hall this afternoon-coffee and pastimes is playing with his young- rice and fruit and all sorts of good brother, John. He goes to the things. Cally inertia kept us in our First Baptist Church.

He likes to collect various mis- overcome inertia. cellaneous junk, including salt shakers and spoons, and there is only was reported this morning from one more thing he doesn't like. That the Spanish room—someone has girls in long hose.

As soon as the basketball season the ghosts in Macbeth had someis over, Copper plans to go to Dallas thing to do with it. Students today take the test for Naval Air Corps were advised to chew their text-V-5 training. If he passes, he will books—figuratively, so don't be report for training soon after grad- alarmed.

Sub-Debs Honor Member With Tea

Honoring Wanda Jean Girdley week we have tests. Thomas, the Sub-Deb Club gave a tea at the home of Sally Hull, Wednesday afternoon.

The table on which sandwiches, At Jr. Geologists Meet cokes and cookies were served was decorated with yellow narcussus

nd yellow candles.

The honoree was presented with "Fvolution of the Oil Industry," and vellow candles household gifts by the club mem- put out by the Department of In-

Sub-Debs were: Grace Baker, Mary Fern Broy, Barbara Brown, Company. Peggy Bissell, Phyllis Chanslor. Ann Tucker, Marilyn Miller, Patsy Pope. Jean Ann McLaughlin, Gene ducing to the present time. Funkhouser, Dorothy Watson, Sainmie Lee Gard, Ann Vannaman, ed the meeting at which 12 mem-Shirley Lones, Marcille McClure, bers were present. Patsy Warren, Patsy Lou Arringon, Mary Martha Sivalls, Alma movie "Ground Water" will Fave Cowden, Barbara Rowell, shown and a discussion will be Mary Catherine Graham, Evelyn led by Ronald DeFord. Wennle, Elizabeth Ann Cowden

The average fertile topsoil has a Calais, nearest port in occupied

chance, the stuff might grow.

stand at attention?"

Well, it could happen.

You see, there are possibilities.

pus. Let's try to keep it that way.

'Junior G-men! Very embarrassing.'

Hey You — Get Off Dat Grass

"Hev. Bud, GET OFF DAT GRASS! Ahh gowan vu big lug; who are you—telling me to get ofa da grass? Me? Why, I'm a Junior Gmar hired by the school to keep guys like you off the grass. Give it a

'What do you want me to do when I get back to school early-

"A good question m' boy, a good question. Why don't you or ganize a soft ball league, practice your tennis, watch the volley ball 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.

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 cam-

and the hostess

Glass Magician



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

Monday-My, my, what a day. It looks as if it might quit raining;

in the fourth period class.)

Thursday-A very peculiar thing

been walking on the ceiling. Maybe

Friday-Some of the team are

breathless moments, but to my

knowledge, nobody passed out. It

was some game. Tonight we must

Motion Pictures Shown

At their meeting Thursday, the

velopment of oil finding and pro-

Geologist J. W. Gibson supervis-

At the next meeting, March 9, a

It is only six minutes by bomber

plane from Dover, Figland, to

Jerry Jordan Voted President Of New Science Organization The Science Club, sponsored by

Miss Margaret Stuart, held its first liams, catcher; Rosie Hunt, piech-meeting Monday afternoon after er; Vera Williams, first base; Helen school in room 306 and elected of-

burn, secretary-treasurer.

The club, whose air is to fur- Lee and Blanche Settles. ther the interest and knowlerge of Jack Livingston is pitcher for the

then again—it might not. One science in MHS, requires that each boys. J. H. Livingston, Waylon Livnever knows, does one? We like member have a project which he ingston and Edward Synatschk are must complete before the end of three of the heavy hitters for the this first year algebra-very simple, v-e-r-y simple. Why, we never the semester. These projects may have any homework in it. (We, of be in any field of science, and course, refers to the three geniuses laboratory equipment will be checked out for use by the librarian.

was lots of logic in the short asming; while dancing and writing letters take a close second. Most of his letters go to Missouri, he said, and many of them to Elaine said. games are to be played here in our presented by Charles Barron.

Roripaugh, Donald Gracey, Charles contests es to study. Physics and speech tops among his subjects, and the show waiting for tops among his subjects, and the show waiting for tops among his subjects, and the show waiting for tops among his subjects, and the show waiting for the show Funk, Ann Tucker, Dorothy Butler, Shirley Lones, Edwina Hood, Jerry Jordan, Alan Crane, Allyne Kelly, Joan Stanley, Bill Price, Shirley Gene Funkhouser. Culbertson, Katheryn Kendrick, Charles Sherwood, Patsy Charlton, Charles Barron and Carroll Sanders. The stu dents records will be checked for their eligibility for membership Miss Stuart will make arrange seats. This is hardly the season to ments for a definite meeting time and notify the members

DAPS Club Holds "Waistline Party"

The D. A. P. S. Club met Tuesday in the home of Betty Chanslor During the business meeting, the members voted to take Orilla Osburn as a new member. Dorothy still celebrating. There were several Sue Wright withdrew club as she moved to Monahans. Refreshments of lemonade, hors 'd'ourves, and brownies were served to the members by the hostess.

eat, drink and be merry for next Wednesday evening the club gave "Waistlin 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. terior Bureau of Mines in coopera-Ben Sevier, W. C. Filler, Elmer tion with the Sinclair Refining Barnett, Jack Shelton and Jerry Hudson. It covered the history and de-

The next meeting will be held with Helen Fay Shelton

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 Whole Town's Talking" 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 aptremely jealous fiance. Donald is that none of the players can swift. Meanwhile, Mrs. Simmons is wear purple sox during the game. pearance accompanied by her exhot on the trail of a different angle—a suspicion that her husband had been stepping out nights when he claimed he had business confer-

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

LOCKER ROOM

been very worried Friday afternoon in New York City. Mrs. Smith was that night would determine if his formerly Miss Jeanne Logan, and boys could again top the speed and taught clothing in Midland High 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 Vsleta players is they are all righthanded 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 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

Have you read the ads today?

Personals

The job of overhauling the motor of a school bus has been almost of the birth of a son, Russell Thocompleted by the second and third mas, to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith year vocational agriculture classes, Harlan Howell reported Thursday,

The building which will be used for a livestock show next Tuesday and Wednesday has been cleaned Miss Helen Cope is visiting in Abilene over the weekend. and prepared. Boys and girls from the FFA and the 4-H clubs will Miss Marilyn Sandefer is spendparticipate in the show.

ing the weekend at her home in Jimmy Armstrong, Lewis Winge, Bill Baldridge, and Meissner Will Marjorie Monaghen, former stushow their prize sheep at dent, has been nominated by the show; and Jean Conner, Merwin Sander, J. L. Sawyer, John Foster, junior class at TSCW for class Bert Rice, Dean Cox, A. C. Tread-Cecilia Long, sophomore in Mid-Windle Jackson and Ramon land High last year, has been elect-

Lewis will present pigs.

Those showing calves are Jerry ed favorite of the junior class in Bohannon, Royce Howard, Alton The delegates from Midland at-Free, Berry Boone, Douglas Gib-son, Albert Stewart, George Knox, ending the World Fellowship of Christian Youth in San Angelo are Charles Sherwood, Betty Pickering, Hall, Saretta Hall, Jimmy O'Neal, John McCarter, John Frances, Ha-Bill Price, Van Cummings, Arthur Rounds, Shirley Brunson, Mary zelle Midkiff and John Midkiff.

The FFA district banquet was postponed because of the basketpall games which took place in Midland this week-end.
Some of the members of

has withdrawn from Midland High Ysleta FFA chapter visited the Midland chapter last week. They were Paul Barry, president; Dale Drake, vice president; Tommy Steward, sented a musical skit Friday night secretary; Jake Manigold, treasurer; Charles Juan, reporter, and James Wanwich, Le Roy Juan and

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. Mrs. Ora Burson, dancing instructor, is in charge of the dances which will be given by Becky Bird, Charles Roripaugh, Marjorie Barron and Henry Shaw.

Speeches will be given by various students and the vocal part of the program will be furnished by the Choral Club, accompanied by Sharon Cornelius, and a quintet composed of Sally Hull, Barbara Brown, Norma Conley, Bill Price and Van Cummings.

Queen Patsy Warren and King L. C. Neatherlin will reign over a court of the following attendants and their escorts: Ann Ulmer, Jimmy Watson, Gene Funkhouser, Fred Wemple, Peggy Bissell, Jim Griswold, Ann Vannaman, Ed Griswold, Mary Fern Bray, Cuy Tom Cowden, Doris Denton and

Happy Birthday To

Dolores Jane Pattison, Theresa ane Stringer, March 1. Mildred Lee Cox, March 2.

Joyce Marie Beasley, March 3. John Larsh, March 5.

apill.

J. E. Binyon, March 6. LaVerne Vaughn, Eugene Bur-

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 Wil-Cooper, second base; Doris Adams. Jerry Jordan was chosen president; Charles Barron, vice president and librarian; and Orive of the control of th Joyce Beasley center field; Lawana Locklar, left field; Ila Merle Franks, Faye Shelburne, Alberta

The first and fourth period classes will begin a contest to see During the next meeting, the which class can have the highest ning class. Juanita Lewis, first per-Students who showed interest in iod, and Lois Midkiff, fourth perof students who wanted to buy the club by attending were Charles icd, were elected captains for the

tain of the B string in volley ball. Other girls nominated are: Vera Williams and Joyce Beasley. Department Has Visitors

Mrs. P. A. Brooks, Nancy Brooks of Midland, and Lucy Guidice from New York visited the P. E. department last week

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I was ready to leave the kitchen. It was the same with the top burners: When I took the potatoes off the fire, I left the burner on while I mashed them, put in butter and milk, and beat them to a fine creamy texture, which takes time. And all the while, natural gas was being wasted! Honestly, when I think how careless I've been-

And that isn't all. My bathroom heater used to go all the time. As the weather got nippy, I turned it on and left it on all day until bed time.

But as the softness went out of our lives in other ways, I found it a small sacrifice to cut down on my own personal consumption of natural gas. As I turn out my oven and my bathroom heater after they have served their immediate purpose, I say to them, "Out you go to make way for Victory!"

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Henry Scott, graduate of '43, is with the Marines in

Charles Kelly, '43 graduate, has completed primary training at Syracuse University, New York.

Harold Chancelor, former editor of the Bulldog and junior of '42, Fern Bray. is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso

Lt. Rodger Sidwell is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Blithe, Calif. He was a graduate of '40.

Allen Wemple, graduate of '42. who is attending Southwestern University, returned home this week end for a visit with his family.

Cedric Ferguson, graduate of '39, is now stationed at Camp Camp-

Corp. Jack Nobles, '38 graduate, is Pfc. Calvin Campbell, junior in

at Souix Falls, S. D. Donald Wallace, junior in '43, is based at San Diego, Calif.

Bond-Stamp Statistics

The total sales for the entire school this week is 96 per cent. The in the war. It was awarded posttabulations listed according to advisory room teacher, room number, and sales percentages are: Stewart 96 per cent 100 per cent Carden 304 100 per cent

88 per cent Weaver 96 per cent 100 per cent Stuart 306 93 per cent Sandefer Flesher 98 per cent 90 per cent Farnham 309 100 per cent 206 Klapproth 90 per cent Latimer Philippus 102 100 per cent Jackson 204 88 per cent 100 per cent Phillips 202 100 per cent Sidwell 305 100 per cent

Patrolman Burl Was Assembly Speaker

State Highway spoke in assembly Friday on causes of automobile wrecks. Joe Mims incroduced the speaker.

Classes See Film On Synthetic Rubber

Friday, the third and fourth per-iod chemistry classes saw the technicolor sound movie "Bouncing Molecules," shown by Bill Smith of Humble Oil Company. The movies showed the chemistry involved in the production of synthetic rubber.

Chemistry Students Inspect Ice Plant

Twenty-eight chemistry students visited the Southern Ice plant Wednesday afternoon in their regular class period from 1 to 2 p. m.

The group learned how ammonia gas cools brine by condensing, and freezes the ice. They inspected condensers, machine for making ammonia, the freezing compartment, the meat storage space, and the room for storing frozen cubes.

The group was most interested in the practical use made of the chemicals they had been studying in class. Miss Margaret Stuart, cheminstructor, conducted the

O.V.V. Meeting Put Off Until March 15

Helen Shelton was hostess to the Q. V. V. Club Wednesday afternoon when it held its regular meeting. Refreshments were served Peggy Ayres, Janice Knickerbocker, Mary Bizzell, Norma Conley, Fllana Eastman, Jeanne Russell, Phoebe Lewis, Mickey McDonald, and Ann Porterfield by the hostess. It was decided that, due to six weeks exams, the club will not hold a meeting until March 15. Officers of the club will meet

Tuesday. The next meeting of the club will be held with Joan Stanley.

Exhibits For Red Cross Drive Made

Exhibits for the Junior and Sen-ior Red Cross were made by the

Foods Department. The second year girls made an exhibit of a hospital tray furnished with napkins and tray covers carrying out the George Washington theme, similtr to the ones sent to

the Pampa Hospital recently, The home-nursing girls have set up an exhibit of a sick room in cooperation with the Red Cross drive. These displays will be exhibited in the store windows downtown.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Monday: 9-Ralph Melville, glass blower, in paid assembly; 4—Contest play tryouts; 5th period exams. Tuesday: 2-4-6 period exams; Play tryouts; FFA Stock Show. Wednesday: 1-3 period exams; FFA Stock Show; play tryouts.

Music Corner

The Choral Club sang "O Divine Redeemer" at Trinity Episcopal Church Friday evening in observance of National Prayer Week. Mrs. Steve Briggs sang two solos,

The Lord Has Given Me a Song, by Wise and Livingston, and "My Friend," by Malotte, at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mary

Father Of G. B. Rush Is Critically III

Rush departed Friday ight for Byers, Texas, where his father is critically ill.

NEGRO PLEADS GUILTY Henry Greenwood, negro, pleadd guilty in County Court Saturday morning to the charge of aggravated assault on Eddie Wood, negro. Judge E. H. Barron fined Greenwood \$100 and costs.

GOES TO PENSACOLA Billie Rex Cottrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell, 1400 South Lor-'43, is with the Army Air Forces raine St., has completed primary naval air training at Dallas and has been ordered to the U.S. Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, Fla.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL WINNER

Capt. Richard E. Fleming, who died bombing Japanese warships in the Battle of Midway, became the first Marine Corps pilot to win the Congressional Medal of Honor humously to his mother

MACHINE GUN PRODUCTION

Manufacture of one type of machine gun requires more than 1800 separate machining operations. One of its bolts alone requires 66 different operations.

Airmen Stationed In India Fear They Are There For 'Duration'

crews stationed in India talk about dia. Supplies came in to the harbor coming home, they are seldom at Rangoon and were sent up coming home, they are seldom serious about it, reports Lt. George W. Code, of Duluth, Minn. Those men have been out there so long that they sometimes feel they are there for the duration plus six. "I only hope the kid's not through high school before I get back," one high school before I get back," one in the cities — Rangoon, Prome, of them will say, looking at the Mandalay and Lashio — that were latest picture of his 6-year-old.

Lieutenant Code, who has recent-ly arrived at Midland Army Air Over Rangoon structors School, was based for least 20 missions. The

rerouted to Australia, where they were the first American ground crews to land. From Australia, they were sent on to Java where they served throughout that bitter campaign. When the Allies were pushed out of Java, the ground crews were evacuated to India and China, where they are still serving.

"They did a wonderful job ou there and undoubtedly are still doing one," says Lieutenant Code.
"You know when we first got to India, we had only some B-17s that had been all through the Javanese campaign, but those ground boys kept them flying by miracles of mechanical ingenuity. Later, when supplies really started comwe got Liberators. Each crew had a sort of fierce pride in the plane it serviced and there always competition among them. If a plane had to turn back from a mission because of some mechanical defect, the ground crew never heard the last of it."

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Over Rangoon alone, the chie Field to enter the Bombardier In- port in Burma, the group made at 16 months in India, where he flew from their base to Rangoon was 50 missions in the Asiatic theater, chiefly over Burma, and piled up ly well defended. The group alchiefly over Burma, and piled up by well detected heavy flak and a total of 439 combat hours. He holds the Distinguished Flying many Jap fighters from the Ming-ladon airport at Rangoon.

On one night raid over the port, form hombre of the formation went

Leaf Cluster.

Most of the ground crews of which Lieutenant Code speaks left the States late in November, 1941, headed for the Philippines. By the time they reached Hawaii, the fate-time they reached Hawaii. ful December 7 and our entry into Rangoon clear across Burma and the war had arrived, so they were then part way up the coast. The then part way up the coast. The Japs lost 5 fighters and 3 "probables." "You have to see splash before you can count them as really downed.'

Lieutenant Code, who received his early bombardier training at Albuquerque, N. M., where he was commissioned in March of 1942, is married and lives in Midland.

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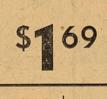
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bloomed insanely on uninhibited wallpaper everywhere she looked. Kitty shut her eyes. She wasn't up to coping with blue roses.

MAC sat down beside her, elbows on his knees, slowly turning his own glass in his hands. "Listen," he said, "tell me something. When's he going to turn up?" * * *

XII

they reached the Widow Reynolds', as Mac called her, where he olds' as Mac called her, where he roomed, Kitty said irritably that probably Mrs. Reynolds would be for the sun, did you?" upset if he started entertaining in his room.

"She loves me like a son. Anyway, she thinks I'm queer because I write." He kicked the porch step. "Queer? Hell, I'm crazy."

"What's the matter?" said Kitty as they went indoors and up the

"My book's no good."

"Then why don't you fix it?" Mac glared at her. Kitty went over to the window. In less than half an hour the unreliable April weather had changed from sun to storm. Kitty sighed.

"Now what's your trouble?" inquired Mac, who sounded low, too. "I'm mixed up."

"You and who else. What do you want-warm Scotch or sherry?" Kitty shuddered and said sherry And Mac said he was sorry the service wasn't up to her standards. Kitty swung around, took the glass he offered her. The day had

changed, the room had changed.

Something had changed the atmosphere around her and Mac Mag ideas, it even gives me

"Sit down," he said. Kitty sat down on the near-

commander and as station execu-

tive officer. Before going to Eng-

land Captain Bell spent 15 months

at Midland Army Air Field as sen-

ior tactical officer of the cadet

detachment. Recently re-assigned to Midland, he is now assistant

chases of the American soldiers

Into the hospital where Captain

Bell was a patient, came a British

officer who had also been a patient.

Cradled carefully in his hands was

a small basket in which reposed an

apple, a small pear, a smaller peach

and a minute bunch of grapes. They were a "thank you" for the

carton of American cigarettes which

the aged, the blind, and to depen- ingly.

Old age assistance was given to

165 persons and averaged \$22.18 per person. Grants to the blind

went to four people and amounted

for the Department of Public Wel-

Tuesdays of each month as the

days on which she will receive help applications. Miss Johnson's office is at 703 E. Wall.

Midland's Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor Friday night and special awards were presented to 20 boys. Charles S. Hunter and

20 Scouts Get Awards At Court Of Honor

someone at home had sent to Cap-

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dent children.

amount of \$160.

MAC sat down beside her, el- Kitty?" he asked softly.

Kitty sat up with a jerk. Mac THEY walked slowly on but as looked at her, his gray eyes intent.

Kitty stared at him resentfully. "Who?" she demanded.

"No, but I didn't go just for quick change of husbands either. "What did you go for, then?"

Kitty slumped back against the wall and was still for a moment before she answered. "Because," she said slowly, "principles can be as real as people, and-attitudes can be as galling as infidelity."

Mac snorted. vord for everything, haven't you? It's just what I figured. You went Florida but you don't know why. I'll tell you why: you got mad and quit."

Kitty stirred angrily but before he could speak Mac went on. "Well, all right, you got mad

and quit. What are you going to "I don't know," said Kitty so-

"There's the trouble," said Mac. "It's a bad frame of mind to go visiting in. It unsettles the innocent bystanders. They wonder what you're going to do next, too. It gives Randall ideas, it gives

ideas--" "I'm a little tired of talking about me," interrupted Kitty. India print that changed Mac's bed "Let's talk about you. You're so and stay that way-" into respectability and a couch, penetrating it might be instrucleaned back tiredly against the tive. I suppose you always know finished it for her. hard wall. Large blue roses what you're going to do next?"

MAAF Captain Recalls How Highly British Value

and Canadian soldiers and

know they like us."

The State Department of Public to do every day, all day, except for

Welfare office here has extended the few hours he spent in classes

help to 176 persons so far this He didn't seem to mind. Everyone year. Funds paid out amounted to worked, and so did he. That was \$3,921.50, and included grants to his job, and he did it unquestion-

to \$102, while seven dependent to help the labor-short English get

children were given help in the in their crops. Later many other

Mary Jane Johnson, field worker helped the morale of the soldiers,

fare, has set the second and fourth a pitchfork in their hands again.

Simple 'Luxuries' Such As Fresh Fruit, Smokes

Texas, you have a ration card for said to the Britisher. "And I know

containing six or eight cookies, two Captain Bell says that when

"Not always, but this time it's easy. I'm going in the army. Come up and see me when I'm

He straightened up and slid an arm behind her. 'Relax,' he said.

KITTY drew a long breath that was almost a sob. Mac rubbed his cheek comfortingly against hers.

"Do you like living alone, "No," said Kitty. "No."

Mac held her gently. Kitty was mistily surprised at the difference between Mac in public and Mac alone, but Mac's whole identity was slipping off the edge of her mind. He was an arm that held her, a shoulder to rest against, a heart that thudded close to hers. There were prim, decisive footsteps outside the door, along the hall. Kitty's body stiffened.

But Kitty sat up.

"Now what? You are the most restless soul! Don't go away, Kitty."

"That's only Mrs. Reynolds,"

The footsteps came back, hesitated, went on. Kitty moved away from Mac's restraining hand. She got up, frowned at the stormy, early dusk that had crept down "Words," he said. "You have a unnoticed, walked over to Mac's desk and snapped on the lamp as though she were slapping a dis-orderly child. When she turned around and faced Mac he was olinking at her sardonically.

"Always the lady," he remarked.
"I don't care," said Kitty. "I don't like that. It makes me-

"The Widow Reynolds? Darling, she's a lady too; she always knocks first." "Mac," cried Kitty, "you're hateful!"

"Don't go home mad," he said, getting up lazily. "If you must go home, I'll go with you, I guess. May I walk you home, Miss Kitty, sugah?

"I don't know," said Kitty. "You confuse me. If you'd just decide what kind of a person you are "I wouldn't have any fun!" Mac

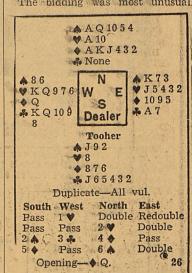
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McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

J. L. Tocher of Schenectady, N. Y., Bridge Association, which takes in Friday night for Fort Bliss. Schenectady, Albany and Troy. Today's hand was played in one of their duplicate games in which Too-

her won top score. The bidding was most unusual



Tocher's bid of spades with a threecard suit was the key. With his seemingly worthless hand, he wanted to get out of the bidding at the earliest possible moment, and he was sure that with his original pass, and his pass of the redouble on the second round, his partner could not be greatly misled as to his strength. From then the bidding was forcing, and at the end Tooher found himself playing a slam with a near-yarborough.

West made the best opening lead, but Tooher went up with dummy s ace of diamonds, cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart, then laid down the ace and one spade. East won and returned a diamond, but it was all over when West was unable to trump, and the contract was fulfilled.

HEALTH DANGER TINE

Experts have warned that public health would be in danger if the proportion of doctors in the U.S. fell below one to every 1500 If you're an American soldier sta- first fresh fruit the captain had Luling. Texas, Captain Bell at- civilians. But now, with over onetioned in England, according to seen in a couple of months. "I tended teachers college in San Mar-third of all our doctors in the Capt. Wilson G. Bell of Luling, know this set you back plenty," he cos, Texas. He and Mrs. Bell now armed forces, that danger line has armed forces, that danger line has live at 1410 West Indiana, Midland. been crossed by 28 of the 48 states.

"luxuries." This card entitles you. I shouldn't ask, but do you mind each week, to the purchase of seven telling me, just for the record, how packages of cigarettes, one package much you paid for that basket?" THIS CURIOUS WORLD

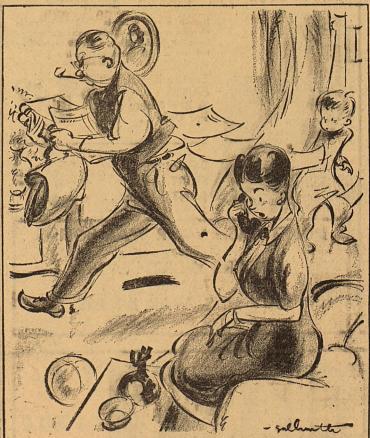
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

-By William Ferguson



SIDE GLANCES

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"Oh, come on over! John says he's going to start working on his income tax, but I want to keep him cheerful as long as possible!"

New Draft Contingent Leaves For Army Duty

young men was added to the sery- basic training immediately. ice list when Alonzo Urvias Hol- FINGERNAIL SABOTAGE quin, Jarrett M. Lindsay, Juan Estrada Mendoza, Walter E. Whit-

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ALL THE MENTAL

Another contingent of Midland's | ice regulations, will begin their

An automotive factory was more, Leon J. Benavides, Ricardo forced to forbid long fingernails B. Menchaca, Manuel Sanchez, and the use of fingernail polish was elected secretary of the league's Juan Reyes Gonzolas, Ricolas U. by women on the job when it was newest unit, the Capitol District Dias, and Ivan Odell Beval left found that they transmitted foreign particles into the delicate The men will serve in the Navy, mechanism of aircraft detection and, under the new Selective Servinstruments being produced.



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-By EDGAR MARTIN

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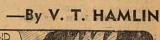






ALLEY OOP







Jordan won the Eagle Scout award, and Donald Gracev was given a life award. The Star award went to Walter

James Ed Dickinson, Billy Secor, Donald Prager, C. C. Tull, and Kelly

Jo Proctor advanced to second class

Charles Hunter, Billy Gilmore, Jimmie Greene, Warren Macatee, Donald Prager, Bill Shaw, Eddie Clark, Oscar Cooper, Richard Clark, Bob McDonald, Jo Tom Hood and Tommie Carter won Merit badges and Robert English was made a tenderfoot.

MIDLAND MAN PROMOTED WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY—Corp. John D. Childress, whose mother, Mrs. Ida M. Childress, lives in Midland, Texas, has been promoted to sergeant. He is serving with the 3rd Infantry Divi-

sion of the Fifth Army in Italy.

1941, transferring to the Air Corp in December of the same year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bell of

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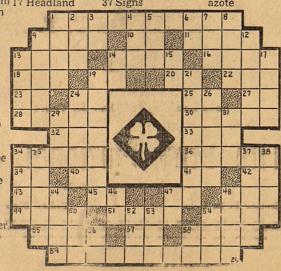
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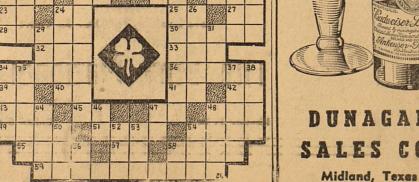
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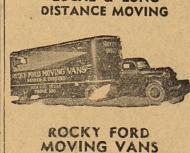
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(Re-election) For County Sheriff ED DARNELL (Re-election) For County Attorney

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Precinct No. 1

(Re-election)

(Re-election) SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election) For Tax Assessor-Collector

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lists of the scores of available FOR SALE: For cash, Midland stations within the area. The plan is part of an overall recruiting program for the Wo-(304-1) men's Army Corps. Applicants may choose service with the Army Air 66 Forces, the Army Ground Forces and the Army Service Forces, FOR SALE by owner, patented section land near Midland. Mineral prefer to be assigned for duty. choosing the station to which they

The Air Forces campaign is exson, 700 Belleview, Amarillo, Tex. pected to attract many young wo-(303-3) men who have hestitated to enlist without knowledge of the field to 68 which they would be assigned, Lt. Jerome Michaelson, Army Air Forces officer in charge

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Wildcats In Andrews And Brewster **Both Make Good Gas Shows On Tests**

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor Further testing of production pos-sibilities of the Grayburg section cf the upper Permian, in Texas Company No. 1 Patillos, Central Andrews County wildcat, are likely to be undertaken before the project

BREWSTER WILDCAT GETS GAS SHOW ON TEST

W. B. Hinton and Floyd C. Dodson No. 1 Texas American Syndicate, Brewster County Ellenburger wildcat, reached 8,503 feet, three feet below contract depth, and on a two and onehaif hour drillstem test Saturday, recovered 1,750 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud.

Packer was at 8,364 feet. A 3/4inch bottom-hole choke on tubing was used. The test was taken after the initial attempt failed to hold, and the mud was thick and heavy.

Following the showing, operations were suspended while ef-forts are being made to interest major companies, and other operators, in contributing toward deepening the hole further into the Ellenburger.

Several companies have agreed to "kick in." Likely arrangements will be made to cut more hole to see what else the formation

get a pressure gauge. It showed shutdown. 1.910 pounds

Recovery was 2,340 feet of heavodor of oil. The operator was reaming out the core-hole and condicion, eight miles northwest of nearest tioning to drill ahead from 4,332 feet in dolomite

Cores Had Oil Shows Scattered streaks had shown pothrough the formation. Location in in section 22, block A-36, psi survey, four miles northwest of An-

Signal Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Fisher, new discovery from the San Andres section of the Permian, about four miles north of Andrews, pumped 112 barrels of oil in 24 hours Friday. The well is being put on production. Pay is at 4,575-4,628 feet. Location is in section 25, block A-35, psl survey. It is about four miles west of the south side of the Means rool, and approximately three miles northeast of Texaco No. 1 Patillos

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. F. Carter, deep prospector was drilling ahead. in the Deep Rock area of Andrews County, had progressed to 10,697 feet in lime, and was drilling ahead. Humble No. 1 Scarborough, scheduled 11,000-foot wildcat to the Ellenburger, in West Andrews County was digging ahead below 8,025 feet in lime and shale.

Shell Cox Going Ahead Shell Oil Company No. 1 Cox, lower Permian exploration Northwest Andrews, had made hole past 8,510 feet in lime.

DeKalb Agricultural Association No. 2-E University, wildcat in extreme Northeast Andrews, in section 5, block 6, University survey,

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Grisham - Hunter, lower Ordovician exploration in Southwest Andrews, was making hole under 9,988 feet, in unrevealed fermation.

Humble No. 1 Cox, West-Central Gaines prospector, had reached 11,103 feet in lime and shale, and was drilling ahead.

exploring for the Ellenburger, had progressed to 11,493 feet in lime, and was drilling ahead. Nearing Contract Depth

Carl B. King Drilling Company and Bay Petroleum Company No. 2 Blair, North Gaines prospector for lower Permian pay, in the southeast side of the Wasson field, had drilled under 7,754 feet in lime and was due to reach contract depth of 7,800 feet shortly.

No indications of production have been encountered since around 7,192 feet, where slight stains were tested, but more water than oil was developed. There are possibilities that the project will be carried

beyond the 7,800-foot level.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Jones, one and one-half miles southwest of the Russell field Clear Fork production in Northwest Gaines, is coring from 5,063 feet in delomite. A core at 5,022-39 feet had a recovery of nine feet with some porosity and oil stain-

The section from 5,000 feet to 5,063 feet had been drilled except for the zone from which the core was taken. Tests over a period of several days when the hole was bottomed at 5,000 feet, on the horizon back up to 4,895 feet, in the San Andres, failed to stimulate any production, either before or after acid, despite the fact that the formation showed some porosity and bleeding oil on cores and in drilling samples.

Fillingim Still Going Humble No. 1 H. T. Fillingim Southwest Yeakum County wildcar about four miles northwest of the Wasson field, was going ahead un-der 5,511 feet in lime. A drillsterr test Friday at 5,360-86 feet recov ered 30 feet of drilling mud, without shows, during 55 minutes.

Oil signs had been logged ir streaks from 5,114 feet. Very slight porosity has been encountered.

Stanelind No. 1 Tem Cobb, Northwest Hockley County wildcat possibility, 12 miles north of the Wasson field, is being plugged seas.

back from the original total depth of 4,669 feet, to about 4,645 feet, to try to eliminate water which has been coming with oil from the section between the bottom of the pipe at 4,596 feet, and the

original total depth. During last week, the project continues ahead to its original des- was backed-up, with calseal, to tination of around 5,500 feet, and 4,664 feet, and the pay section was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid. On a drillstem test at 4,261-4,332 After that injection the well swapfeet, late Friday, the tool was open bed to test for several days. Water 40 minutes. The tester was kept on continued to come with the oil.

During the last eight hours before the latest plug-back started, the swab recovered 41 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water.

Hickok & Reynolds No. 1 Bain Price, Northwest Yoakum prospector, about 17 miles north of the Wasson field, plugged back from 5,301 feet, in lime, where water had been encountered, to 5,280 feet, and will acidize and test zone at 5,245-48 feet, which had shown slight oil and gas indications in drilling samples

Nearing Some Place Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 Higginbotham, six and one-half miles north of production in the Wasson field, in Central Yoakum County, had made hole below 5,014 feet, in lime and was continuing. Schio Producing Company No. 1 Allsup, Northwest Lynn County exploration, was still trying to get bit cones and other junk out of

limestone. A string of twisted-of1 drill-pipe has been recovered. Stanclind No. 1-B Cowden, North-Central Ector wildcat to hunt the Ellenburger, had progressed to 10,-503 feet in lime and shale.

the hole bottomed at 6,889 feet in

Shell No. 1 Johnson, Central Ector prospector, had reached 6,494 bottom the first five minutes to feet in lime and was temporarily

Standlind No. 1 Sealy-Smith, section 50, block A, G&MMB&A gas cut drilling fluid, with an survey, Southeast Winkler discovpool making oil from that horizon, was continuing to core below 6,251 feet in dolomite. From 6,120 feet to the present

rosity, oil staining and bleeding, in total depth, the test has reported the 4,276-4,332-foot section, in cores fair oil and gas shows. The top part of the section is apparently the most prolific, having shown for at least 10 barrels of oil natural an hour while testing to 6.133 feet. The lower sections have indicated some additional production possibilities and it is expected the dis-

> Central Winkler County, had reach- ing the last week. ed 9,957 feet in unreported forma-

wildcat, six and one-half miles to explore for the Vacuum pay of southeast of the Monahans field, had progressed to 8,344 feet, and was drilling ahead.

To explore for the Vacuum pay of jamar extension, was waiting for cable tool unit to drill out cement and test. The hole had been plugged back from 4,660 feet to 4,350 feet

Standard Oil Company No. 1 4,697 feet to 4,770 feet had shown bertson & Irwin location.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. Price, Southeast Pecos County

feet and was continuing.

drill to the Ellenburger. northwest of the Fullerton field 29e, is to be a semi-wildcat in the and lime. in Northwest Andrews, had reached 6,335 feet and was continuing. Leonard an Stanolind No. 1-Z University, North Eddy.

outheast of the Fullerton, was digging below 6.465 feet. Union Outpost Cased

continental Oil Company No. 1-A mented 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom east extension to the Maljamar 1,373 feet in lime, and was drilling Northwest Gaines wildcat at 7,726 feet in dolomite and will field in Northwest Lea. Drilling is ahead. perforate opposite the saturated to start at once, sections to test and complete.

Boller & Rutledge No. 1 Hes, at

Standard No. 2 Barnsley, one

location west of production in the Sand Hills Permian pool in Crane County, treated with 500 gallons of mud acid and 1,500 gallons of XX acid. It kicked off without swabbing and after flowing to clean out oil load, flowed seven barrels in eight hours. Gas is estimated at about two and onehalf million cubic feet daily. The operator is continuing to flow to

barrels of oil in 23 hours with five anhydrite. per cent water and two per cent basic sediment.

ountered in recent drilling. 31 Walton Cleaning

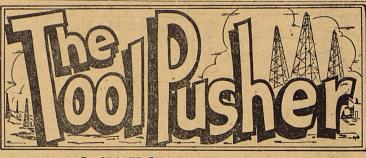
21 State-Walton is flowing to test flowed 160 barrels of oil through No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12a one-half inch tubing choke, with 26s-37e, Ellenburger wildcat in three per cent basic sediment and Southeast Lea, had reached 9,319

drilling water. Magnolia No. 234 Walton had

Wheeler was coring below 10,571 below 9,366 feet in lime and shale feet and had no Ellenburger top. below 9,366 feet in lime and shale Continental Oil Company No. 2was making hole below 9,485 feet foot wildcat, two miles east of monument, was drilling ahead past

CONVICT ESCAPES McALESTER, OKLA. - (AP) -

dary 25 from prison guards here. on bottom and was waiting.



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

MATTHEW RESIGNS JOB

supervisor in charge of the Mid-WITH RAILROAD COMMISSION land office of the Oil and Gas Div- nections in the 23 years he headvision of the Railroad Commission, quartered at Wichita Falls. -John B. Matthew, acting deputy reveals he had sent his resignation, -During his period of supervising

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branch of the oil industry.

-Matthew came to the Midland ganization. office of the commission in January 1943, from Wichita Falls, as TWO NEW PIPELINES field inspector. On Oct. 16, 1943 he ARE TAKING OIL was named acting supervisor when Robert L. Westbrook quit to take a job with Gulf.

—When appointed to the regula-tory body position Matthew was working on drilling rigs in North Texas. He has various business con-

has attempted to operate the or- April.

Humble extension to the Mascho, the acreage. It may go to the Ellen- pus Christi. Fuhrman, Deep Rock and parts of burger. Taylor Cole, Midland conthe Emma fields, also in South Ansulting geologist did the scientific Vernon, Ill., to take a scouting -Magnolia's new 12-inch line from the block for Day and Barbee. Midland to Corsicana, which will have a capacity of 42,000 barrels GRAY NEW MAN IN HUMBLE daily, will start transporting crude LAND DEPARTMENT by the end of this week.

Rapid progress in being made on division land man for Humble Oil the Stanolind line from Sundown & Refining Company. He came to Drumright, Okla. It is due to from New Orleans, and will take be in operation around April 1.

—Dalton H. Cobb is the new Texa-co scout for New Mexico. He took pany at Tampa, Fla. He will work the place when E. H. Gaither was with Walter B. Collins, head of put on the West Texas district to Humble's West Texas-New Mexico succeed "Gene" Price, advanced to land department.

DELL G. CROSBY VISITS MIDLAND ASSOCIATES

-Dell J. Crosby, Houston, chief scout for Humble spent several days cern's refinery at LaMont, Ill. Globe

effective March 15, to Beauford the office which regulates the oil in Midland last week. Crosby is and its affiliate, Lario, are finding H. Jester, commission chairman. development and production ac- currently president of the Nation- some new oil in West Texas, and He said he hadn't made a new tivity in West Texas, Matthew has al Oil Scouts and Landmen's As- maybe the organization should move connection, and is interested in been widely complimented for the sociation. Annual meeting of the the refinery to West Texas. staying in Midland with some business-like manner in which he organization will be in Dallas in

-Gordon Gray is new assistant the place left vacant when J. C. "Peck" Cunningham was promoted

is reported to be taking some oil man-days-enough to have built from the Atlantic loading rack at 38,000 heavy bombers. Midland by tank cars to the con

GILBERT BROWN NEW SEABOARD GEOLOGIST

—G. E. Day and J. A. Mabee, new Midland oil operators, have taken land to take the place in the Seaa 4,800-acre bloc kin Schleicher board Oil Company geological de-—The Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line County from C. C. McBurnett, San partment formerly filled by Earl Company line to the Mabee pool in Angelo, and have agreed to drill Westmoreland, transferred to Talla-Southeast Andrews County, and the a 5,500-5,600 foot test somewhere on hassee, Fla. Brown came from Cor-

drews, have been put in operation. work on the tract and assembled job with Seaboard's Midland office.

BLANDFORD'S ADDRESS TO BE ON AIR TUESDAY

John B. Blandford Jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, has accepted an invitation to speak at a luncheon in Austin, Tuesday. The address will be broadcast over the Texas State Network and KRLH from 1:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.

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Edwards, Northeast Ward County 15-19s-34e, is proposed to 5,500 feet of production in the Northeast Mal-

McDer Cempany, North-Central Pecos exploration, seven miles south of Owego, was drilling will be another 5,500-foot develop- back is to be tested. south of Owego, was drilling ahead under 4,988 feet in hard gray dolomite. The section from seven miles will be another 5,500-foot develop- back is to be tested.

Shell No. 1-A State, section 28-175-33e, outpost to the southeast and west of the new Cul-

Eddy County Semi-Wildcats

prospector, had penetrated to 13,630 1,650 feet from the north lines of ment, over a total depth of 4,302 section 32-16s-31e, is a one-location feet, and was waiting. Phillips No. 1 University had east outpost to a recent southeast In Chaves County

irill to the Ellenburger.

Leonard, 996 feet from the south scheduled to 7,500 feet, was drill- and west lines of section 33-17s- ing ahead below 3,316 feet in shallundeveloped section between the Leonard and Loco Hills pools in No. 1-23 Smith, section 23-22s-24e Phillips Petroleum Company No.

4 Wyatt, 1,980 feet from the east der 1,783 feet in lime and 660 feet from the south lines Standard No. 1-3 Wi Shell No. 1 Scarborough, east out- of section 30-17s-33e, is a northeast

versity, semi-wildcat to the lower Permian in South-Central Andrews, ter of the southwest quarter of sec-tion 9-17s-33e, about one-half mile was digging past 4,980 feet in lime, north of the nearest oil well on the north side of the Maljamar, has been completed for a flowing production of 30 barrels per day through opening tubing. Pay section is from 3,580 feet to total depth of 3,966 feet in sandy lime.

Producer Between Pools Danciger Oil & Retining Com- Two D. & A. In Eddy pany No. 1 Friess, prospector in the unproven area between the Jack-son and Shugart fields in Northtest.

Gulf No. 12 Keystone, Holt zone prospect in Winkler, flowed 333 in the pay drilled to 2,057 feet in Schuster & Messenger No. 1 Vick-

Gulf 46-O Keystone is drilling of section 30-17s-33e, and a outpost feet, with a hole full of sulphur below 7,771 feet in lime section. to the Southeast Maljamar, made water. Slight oil shows have been endaily, through 14/64th choke tubing, from saturated section bot-Magnolia Petroleum Company No. tomed at 4,267 feet in lime. The

feet in lime and was repairing rig. El Paso Natural Gas Company reached 10,087 feet in green shale No. 1 Ginsberg, section 7-25s-38e, and I'me. Stanolind and Shell No. 1-A in Southeast Lea, had progressed Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue B Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, 11,000-

San Simon Outpost Starts Skelly Oil Company No. Deputy Warden R. R. Sharp of State, section 32-21s-35e, outpost to the Oklahoma Penitentiary said the discovery well, and lone producer in the San Simon pool in charged with robbery by assault at Central Lea, had reached 86 feet Laredo, Texas, escaped last Jan- and had cemented 16-inch casing About 175 U. S. Army publica- State, exploration in the southeast tions are edited and published over- corner of section 33-17s-33e, two

3,260 feet in lime.

HCBBS, N. M. - North - Central | made hole below 5,287 feet, and was covery will be completed as a size-able producer.

Lea County had two new wildcats drilling ahead. No additional oil staked and locations for two ex-Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Seth Camp- tension projects for Eddy County section at 4,696-4,710 feet yielded bell, lower Ordovician wildcat in producing areas were reported dur- about 10 barrels per day free oil

"Casualties were light." That phrase in the communique describing the capture of Eniwetok Island in

the Marshalls, made optimistic reading on the home front, but it won't bring back to life or comfort the next of kin of this Marine being pulled up on a coral beach by his buddies after he was killed by a

Jap bullet as he struggled ashore in knee-deep surf from landing boat.

Pentral Winkler County, had reaching the last week.

d 9,957 feet in unreported formation.

Gulf Cil Corporation No. 1-B last week.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., of Midland, No. 1 Burch, 660 feet from the east and south lines of section 6-17s-33e, one location north back from 4,660 feet to 4,350 feet The Texas Company No. 1 W. H. and seven-inch casing had been

4,697 feet to 4,770 feet had shown some oil, and a showing of gas was encountered at 4,968-74 feet.

This exploration is still in the Welfcamp section of the lower field will be another the lower field will be a lower fi

Texas Trading Company No. 2
State, 990 feet from the west and at 4,042 feet, with 180 bags of ce-

tion 5, block 6, University survey, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 5,505 feet in the San Andres. Contract depth was Humble No. 1-N State, section ing ahead below 3,316 feet in shall Standard Oil Company of Texas

> wildcat to the Delaware, in West Eddy County, was making hole un-Standard No. 1-3 Wilson, section 3-22s-25e, eight and one-half miles

ections to test and complete.

Bollor & Rutledge No. 1 Iles, at section 20-20s-28e, prospector eight the center of the southwest quarmiles north of Carlsbad, had drilled paring to run 8 1/4-inch casing to

the bottom. Dixon & Yates No. 1 Brooks, in the northeast corner of section 13-18s-29e, a southwest stepout from the Loco Hills field, has completed for flowing production of 15 bar rels per day, through tubing, from feet in lime.

Wilmar Oil Company No. 4-A Ginsberg, section 8-18s-31e, west outpost to the Shugart field in east Eddy, has been completed for Northeast Eddy, had been aban-

ers, section 24-20s-28e, between the Phillips No. 1 U. S. Minerals Russell and Getty pools in Cen-(Wyatt), in the southeast corner tral Eddy, was abandoned at 987

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Sheep 300; common South Texas

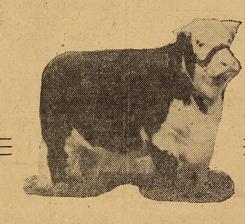
Cotton

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton futures closed from 5 to 20 cents a ale lower Saturday.

Wool

NEW YORK -(P)- Wool tops futures closed .2 to .7 of a cent

miles southeast of Maljamar, had Brazil can be heard 15 miles away

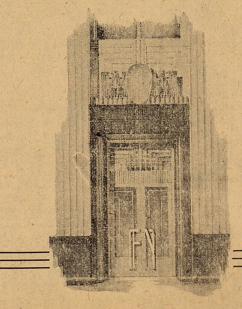


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