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SOVIETS OPEN BLACK SEA DRIVE Gen. Stilwell Jubilant Over Burma Victory Kherson Threatened

## Bulldozers And **Tanks** Pursue **Fleeing Japs**

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Lt. Gen Joseph Stilwell, bubbling with enthusiasm, declared Saturday "the entire Hukawng Valley will soon be ours" as columns of tanks manned by Chinese and American soldiers cut a wide swath through Japanese ranks in that Northern Burma sector, killing 500 to 700 of the enemy.

"The fight for Manigkwan and Wallawbrum is won and only isolated mopping up operations re-main," Stilwell said in a statement relayed here. "I believe we have killed 2,000 Japanese in this operation alone.

"Militarily, elements of two Chinese divisions, a unit of tanks, oper-ated by Chinese and commanded by an American, and American combat troops worked smoothly to-gether in exterminating the common enemy."

Stilwell's press bulletin Satur-day was the first mention permissible that tanks had ambled down close on the heels of bull-dozers, and plowed into the bands of fleeing Japanese already badly upset by the sudden appearance of American soldiers far in their rears.

Other fronts meanwhile are be-coming increasingly active. A communique from Adm. Lord Mountbatten's command said Brit-ish troops had advanced on the coastal plain south of Maungdaw and into the foothills leading toward Akyab.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(P)— Al-lied ground troops on newly-won positions around the rim of the Bismarck Sea had a breathing speli headquarters reported Sunday, while American light naval craft stinging new blows. Four Barges Sunk

**Eisenhower Watches Pre-Invasion Show** 



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief, Allied Invasion Forces, points out a bit of interest-ing action to his deputy, Air Chief Marchal Sir Arthur Tedder, right, who also finds it a worthy subject at the American armored unit pre-invasion show "somewhere in England. (NEA Telephoto).

## **Britain Puts Pressure On Ireland** To Oust Nazi And Jap Diplomats

LONDON -(AP) - British pressure was applied on Dublin to accept the United States request for the closing of Axis listening posts in Ireland, and in answer Eire's Prime Minister Eamon De Valera merely gave the British government a copy of the rejection he sent Washington, it was disclosed Saturday.

De Valera's refusal of the request, which was aimed and planes hit the Japanese with at preventing the leakage of important military information, may bring the imposi- \*-

tion of stringent restrictions

## By New Crossing Of American Bombers Hammer Florence, Toulon And Padua By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES - (AP) -

American Liberators reached out from Italy Saturday to batter the great Nazi naval base of Toulon on France's southern coast for the second time this week while Marauder medium bombers smashed at the railway facilities of ancient Florence for the first time in the war.

At the same time Flying Fortresses also blasted Padua, important railway to deflect the attack on Padua, center in northeastern Italy, 50 miles from Venice 50 miles from Venice. countered by airmen from this Padua, like Toulon's sub- theater.

marine pens, which were attacked as recently as last Tuesday, had been raided frequently but until fight their way through clouds of Saturday Allied airmen had spared German fighters before they could historic Florence, even though get the bombers over the railway pounding enemy communications lines on all sides of the city. The heavy bombers plastered submatines and submarine pens at against Prato and Pontassievo near Toulon and covered factories and Florence. They reported good covport installations with a pattern erage of the targets.

of heavy bombs. Twin-tailed Lightning fighters escorted the big bombers and provided a strong cover which met but ures, headquarters declared, but the little enemy fighter opposition. Flak assault had to be made because the was moderate over the target, in Germans—as at Rome— had made contrast to the raid earlier this deliberate use of our obvious reweek when anti-aircraft fire was luctance" to risk damage to culstrong and accurate. tural objects. Early reports indicated that the Aground in Italy, there was pa-Germans lost heavily in attempting (Continued on Page 4)

Hit Jap Airfields In Marianas



## Wide Dnieper River

By TOM YARBROUGH LONDON - (AP) - Red Army troops forced a spectacular new bridgehead across the wide Dnieper River in the last 60-mile stretch held by the Germans near the Black Sea Saturday and captured the district center of Berislav, only 37 miles above the big sea port of Kherson, Moscow announced Sunday.

Berislav is a highway hub for at least four major roads branching out into the \*-

Ukraine. forced the Dnieper during he night (Friday-Saturday) and fter a vigorous attack captured Berislav, district center of the Niklaev region," the midnight Moscow communique announced.

Other Russian forces at the northwestern end of the flaming 500-mile Ukraine front were reported still fighting in the streets of Tarnopol at the end of the third day of battle for the strategic rail town.

The Moscow communique and its supplement gave few details of the in Germany, is 175 miles south-Russian crossing but for the first time spoke of fighting "southwest from the old Polish border. and south of Apostolovo."

The Russians apparently crossed from Kakhovka which they reached ried out at the new Silesian headearly last November after racing in swift strides across the Nogaisk steppes. By Saturday's short cut won an advance of about 20 ago. miles eastward from their last re- Bombers Can Reach It

ported position on the west bank of the Dnieper in this area. of the Dnieper in this area. The troops on the east bank in this region had previously been the back of the brown of the back of the back of the brown of the back and about 425 miles from the ross-sian's front in old Poland. In fly-ing to Berlin this week, American fighter planes have demonstrated and announcement of the crossins fighter planes have demonstrated may indicate that the Fourth Uk-ranian Front forces have either begun or are preparing to join the Breslau by escorted U. S. bombers already bounding the sagging Ger-There is no question, of course, man salient in the Southern Uk- that unescorted bombers can make aine.

"Units of M formation Hitler Abandons Berlin, Makes **Breslau** Capital

> By JOSEPH MORTON NAPLES — (P) — Adolf Hitler has moved his capital from Berlin to Breslau, trustworthy informants said Saturday, but the German machinery of government still is within range of Allied bombers.

Breslau, one of the largest cities

Most of the functions of the Breslau is about 680 miles from

the trip either from Britain or Italy.

000 residents live in tenements

Mrs. J. N. Kinberg Is

Mrs. John N. Kinberg was injured

Saturday night in an unusual acci-dent on the T&P Railway station

When the eastbound passenger

rain pulled into the station, the

crowd pressed forward and the train

brushed Pvt. Elmer Morstz of Mid-

land Army Air Field. As he top-

pled over, police said, he acciden-tally pushed Mrs. Kinberg against

**Injured In Accident** 

vulnerable target.

platform.

Gen Douglas MacArthur said four on travel between Eire and troop-laden barges, either bringing the United Kingdom. Resreinforcements, or evacuating ponsible quarters said there was Japanese from positions near Talalittle chance that force-such as sea airdrome on the north New Britain coast, were sunk the night of March 8-9 by PT boats. Japanese barges carry approximately 40 to 50 combat troops.

Newly-captured Talasea, seized by Maffey, United Kingdom reprethe U.S. Marines Wednesday after a three-day battle, is only 170 miles from Rabaul. The airstrip can easirequest for the removel from Eire. be put into operation by Amerof German and Japanese diplomatic ican Seabees.

There was no ground action reported near Talasea, nor from the phasize the importance which they Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck attach to this request." Sea where American cavalrymen have been cleaning up Japanese on strategic Los Negros Island.

### Allied Commanders **Optimistic Over War**

The belief was general, also, that LONDON -(AP)- Gen. Sir Berthe United States would not have nard L. Montgomery declared Satmade its request without considerurday "we have got this war absoing what it would do in the event Intely gripped in a firm hold and the enemy cannot escape," but he predicted the fighting would prob-ably extend into next year. toward neutral nations suspected In another confident expression, of playing ball-willingly or un-

government,

attach to this request."

will make them."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, sup-reme commander of the Allied Invasion Forces, told graduates at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst he hoped to meet them

soon, east of the Rhine.

WEATHER Partly cloudy, colder.

## Ramirez Reveals Army Made Him economic sanctions - would be brought to bear against the Irish Resign Position

In a note dated Feb. 22, Sir John MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY -(P) - Gen. Pedro Pablo Ramirez sentative to Eire, informed De Val-era the British "fully support the story of why he stepped down as President of Argentina - declared and consular representatives," and in his formal resignation a majorstated the British desire "to em- ity of high nationalistic Argentine army officers forced him to delegate his powers to Gen. Edelmiro The prospect that border res-J. Farrell, it was learned Saturday

trictions would be tightened, found night. support in Home Secretary Herbert A copy of Ramirez' resignation Morrison's statement of last July was brought to Montevideo by "we are watching the border travelers from Buenos Aires. In it position, and when further improve-Ramirez said the opposition of ments in control are wanted we the officers was provoked by false rumor that he was about to declare war on the Axis two weeks

### ago. Army Opposed Him Ramirez said the opposition against him started when the offi-area thought Argentina's runture Ballot Completed

cers thought Argentina's rupture of relations with the Axis was not provoked by the discovery of an espionage ring in the country but on account of "fear of pressure and purported measures by the

Farrell regmie in its official an-

government of the United States." Ramirez thus declared his with-drawal from the political scene on The ballots wi

Feb. 25 was not induced by his being too tired to exercise govern-ment powers, as stated by the

nouncements.

was announced

### French Tribunal, In Dramatic Trial, Declares Pucheu Guilty

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN policies of the French Committee

By JOSETH E. DINAN ALGIERS -(P)— A French mili-tary tribunal convicted Pierre Puch-eu, former interior minister in the Petain government, of treason Sat-urday and decreed the death peupl-tr, drematized in granding Puepleu's ty, dramatically ignoring Pucheu's no extenuating circumstances.

fervent and tearful warning that the decision would "plant the first Pucheu innocent of a charge of stake in a civil war" in France. conspiracy against the security of The packed courtroom gave a the state through membership in

muffled gasp when the conviction the victory cabinet-a charge upon in the "purge" trial was announced which the prosecution based a large

by presiding Judge Leon Verin. The five-man tribunal reached its verdict an hour and two minutes which started Monday was Gen. after Fucheu, nervous, and dis- Henri Giraud, commander-in-chief traught, cried, "I am not the assas-sin in the courtroom x x this is the trial should be postponed until not a court of justice, but a politi- France is liberated, asserting the necessary evidence could not be cal coup.

cal coup." He was referring to the fact that his prosecutor, Mai. Gen. Pierre Weiss, also was formerly allied with the Vichy government. Mecessary evidence round not be gathered in North Africa. The tribunal convicted Pucheu on the charges of treason, malfeasance in office and collaboration with the

the Vichy government. Pucheu declared he would gladly in office and collaboration with the enemy. He was declared innocent offer his life if he thought it would dispeal the atmosphere of bitterness and hate which he said the public.

One Contested Race Don Davis, an oil man, and Rob- camp closed. **King Peter Seeks** ert I. (Bob) Dickey, geologist, seek Place 4 on the council. This is the on war contracts, and other per-To Save Throne only contested race. LONDON —(P)— Youthful King didate for re-election. He is serving here.

vote absentee.

Peter of Yugoslavia, absorbed in his first term and has moved be- To Move Facilities romance as well as politics, launch- yond the city limits.

Neither Davis nor Dickey has ed an effort Saturday to save his throne against heavy odds by seek-The other candidate is Council-man Paul McHargue, who seeks ing an agreement with his country's

leading guerrilla leader, Marshal re-election. He is serving his sec-Tito (Josip Broz). ond term. McHargue is vice presi-He faced a difficult task. Peter, dent and general manager of the coming from Cairo, had scarcely

A. & L. Housing and Lumber Comstepped off a plane at a London pany. He also is president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. airport before a dispatch from Moscow disclosed that his minister Holdover members of the council to Russia, Stanojf Simic, had re-signed and placed himself at the are Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John P. Butler, J. R. Martin and Frank disposal of Tito. Similar action by Lt. Col. Meodrag Lozic, military attache at the Moscow embassy, year terms. Stubbeman

City officials are elected for two-

zens will elect two councilmen, was

printers by the City Council Sat-

The ballots will be ready within

The names of three candidates appear on the ballot.

Peter presumably came with his DALLAS PASTOR DIES

premier, Dr. Bozhidar Puric, to seek British help in working out a DALLAS -(P)- The Rev. Leo the liberated sectors of Yugoslavia. Saturday.

**City's Election City Council Makes** Thorough Study **Plans For Trailer** Of OPA Planned **Camp In Ball Park** The ballot for the April 4 municipal election, when Midland citi-

Tinian Island in the Marianas as Jap planes burn from direct hits. (NEA Telephoto)

By Congressmen The City Council, in special session. Saturday afternoon made plans ordered closed and sent to the to immediately open a trailer camp in the Midland Baseball Park, which pect of a thorough congressional is owned by the municipality. The check-up for the administration's

Carrying the war ever nearer Japan, carrier-based planes TBF Avenger dive-bombers soar over

ball park is at the western end whole stabilization program arose few days for persons who will of Indiana Avenue. Saturday night behind legislation In order to clear trailers from to continue the life of price con-Pagoda Park which the city plans trols.

to make one of the finest recrea-tion centers in West Texas, the before Congress in different occacouncil first ordered the trailer camp closed. Army personnel, civilian workers

sons urged the city to immediately Councilman Dana M. Secor who provide trailer parking space, pointing to the serious housing shortage

from Pagoda Park so the city can specifically by law the duties of continue with its improvement pro- stabilization bureaus.

Price Administrator Chester ummer season Bowles will be the first witness To Extend City Limits before the Senate Banking Com-The council also discussed plans mittee Wednesday. He will be folcompromise with Tito, who has Johnston, 52, pastor of the Oak to extend the city limits westward lowed by the full list of stabiliza-established his own government in Cliff Christian Church, died here to include Pagoda Park and take (Continued on Page 4) gation winds up April 7.

Carture 280 Localities

These three captured 280 local-These three captured 280 local-tities Saturday and killed about 3,-lau has large railroad yards, tex-600 Germans in continued gains tile mills, one important aircraft along the winding front. In one factory and a power plant on area, the late bulletin said, Red which many other towns in the Army guardsmen, "following their area depend. Nearly half its 630,tanks through the sticky mud and carrying gun shells on their shoul-ders pushed ahead 13 miles during dustrial plants-making it a highly the day."

Among the gains reported by the Russian communiques were: First Ukranian Front under Mar-

shal Gregory K. Zhukov in south-ern Poland German counterattacks were hurled back in the Tarnopol area. More than 30 localities were captured 62 miles to the west in he Proskurov area of the Western

Ukraine, including the village of Davidkovtsy, six miles east of Proskurov. The Russians also crossed the Bug River and captured Pedosy, 13 miles northwest of Proskurov and four miles south of the river.

POPE WILL SPEAK

the locomotive. AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRON-TIER-(A)- Pope Pius XII, worn She was knocked down but her husband quickly grabbed her arm by the war, will observe the fifth and pulled her away from the train. anniversary of his coronation by speaking to the world Sunday from the Loggia of St. Peter's. The pag-Mrs. Kinberg to the Western Clinic eantry that usually marks the an- Hospital. She suffered injuries to niversary will be missing. her face.



ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PAC-IFIC --- (AP)--- Ground action was reported on Bougainville Island in the Solomons Saturday where the Japanese attacked the American perimeter at Em-press Augusta Bay. The attack was repulsed, the communique said, and 100 Japanese were killed.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR — (AP) — Liberators of the Seventh Army Air Force again blasted Ponape and Kusaie in the Caroline Islands March 9, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Saturday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army announced Saturday the Eighth Air Force Service Command in England has inaugurated a special trans-Atlantic air freight line to supplement regular shipments of high priority supplies by the Air Transport Command.

> WASHINGTON .- (AP) - The United States has a huge stockpile of weapons in India \$40, 381, 000 of artillery and other guns, \$77,-871,000 of ammunition and \$42,197,000 of tanks-awaiting the time they can be moved into China for use against the Japanese.

As a result the council decided committee members will go into the to use a portion of the baseball operations of: park. Trailer camping facilities in Bowles To Be Quizzed Pagoda Park will be moved to the The Office of Price Administrasoutheastern part of the ball park. tion, the War Labor Board, salary Rest and shower rooms will be pro-

and all emergency agencies set up either by Congress or the adminis-

stabilization powers of the Treasvided and utilities will be arranged. ury, the director of stabilization ployes and officials hope the new

tration to keep a clamp on the

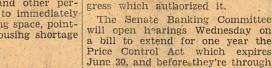
war-time cost of living. Taft and other senators indicated

an attempt may be made to fix

gram there in preparation for the

camp will be ready within a week Plans of the council privide for serving about 20 trailers in the new camp. As soon as the new camp is ready trailers must move

The work will be done by city em-



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But the word of God grew and multiplied.—Acts 12:24.					

## Fear For The Future

A strange new kind of fear has beset this country, Bernard De Voto points out in the current Harper's Mag-azine. It is, he says, the fear of peace and the future. And no one who ventures into the company of his fellow men these days can easily deny the assertion. It is pain-fully evident that most of us are afflicted with an assortment of pessimisms decidedly at odds with our courageous faith and determination that we shall win the war.

De Voto divides our fears into three groups: economic, social, and a special "fear of the returning veterans." He does not concern himself with our uncertain qualms about post-war relations with other countries. He sets down the symptoms of our domestic anxiety without attempting much diagnosis. But he is disquietingly right about the symptoms. We may, he contends, lose the peace at home from failure to trust our own strength.

membered the binge of prosperity and hangover of depression after the last war that left us flabby for this one. Perhaps we subconsciously fear a worse binge and

crop of gloomy predictions: we shall have racial trouble away with the first Congressional nocent of polish. (They were the under the greatest weight of Ger after the war: we shall be dominated by racial minori-There probably isn't anyone else hind a dead mule on the outskirts ed with patrols assigned to destroy labor's gains are going to be choked off. Such fears feed our economic anxiety by paralyzing constructive effort ped through the impressive cere-while they nourish class resentment. while they nourish class resentment.

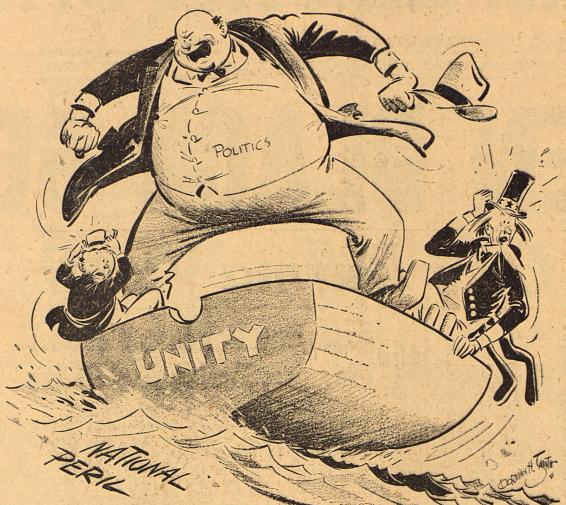
De Voto's "fear of the returning veterans" may likely "Those guys 'ack there are going to kill me for making them stand be an admission of failure in doing our utmost to back up in them up now. The armed forces have been pictured as an avanging hand that will take over and punish the elack an avenging band that will take over and punish the slack sion behind him.

some of them. They add up to a grave problem that can-States division to set foot on the not be dismissed lightly or settled easily. But there is one in this war, was being honored beginning to solution. Loose talk can be as dangerous and the 36th Division is pure said. "Your kind of men make the "Your kind of men make the "After the war," he went on, "I want to travel — in the United and the 36th Division is pure said. in the coming peace as it is now. These paralyzing fears Texas. grow only with repetition. They can subside only if enough people refuse to believe, repeat and embellish Two Texans - S

It won't be easy, and it can only be done with con-scious effort. We are stuffed with prejudices. But we have ample evidence in our past history, and in our cur-rent plans for the future, to quiet our fears. And we can stop telling ghost stories.

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Cheer Up! He'll Quiet Down Come November



## It Was A Big Day For Texas, But A Pennsylvania Americans have always had an abundant faith in their ability to lick anything. But perhaps we have re-membered the bings of purceasing the bings of p

By LYNN HEINERLING WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN dent x x x."

ITALY -(AP)- It was a great day for Texas but a pink-faced boy There was Kell There was Kelly, standing before Sept. 9, hangover next time. Our socitl fears are another and, we believe, more serious matter. Almost any day's conversations bring a crop of gloomy predictions; we shall have racial trouble There probably isn't anyone else just like Sgt. Charles E. Kelly in of San Pietro when machinegun the United States Army. He skip- bullets streamed past so close they

Kelly stood there for a long through a candy shop. time. The small hands with which he has killed 40 Germans hung easily at his side, and Kelly seem-ed to be looking at General Clark's front of all this brass so ribbons When the citation ended, the

and selfish civilians for whom they suffered and fought. Most of us have heard all these fears, and uttered State division, the first United State division to general stepped forward and put this. Sure I killed 40 Germans. But all these fears are division to general stepped forward and put this. Sure I killed 40 Germans. State division to general stepped forward and put the Medal of Honor with its blue a lot of brass after the war." neckpiece about Kelly's neck. "Your kind of men make the "Thank you, sir," said the ser-

geant. Then he saluted and marched over to the side. Two Texans - Sgt. Willie B.

Slaughter of Mexia, and Sgt. Robert L. Chudej of Temple—won

"By the direction of the Presi- overseas and it wasnt long before he was storming beaches. Kelly began killing Germans

1943, when he went ashord ed with patrols assigned to destroy machine-gun nests.

Somehow, Kelly got back to his company, he went along up through Italy, took part in the bloody, futile crossing of the Rapido January and came back unscathed You had to believe Kelly when he said after todays ceremony.

"I dont give a damn about all this. Sure I killed 40 Germans. a lot of brass after the war.'

"After the war," he went on, States. If I ever get back there they'll never get me out again. I don't want another damned thing but that.

Kelly always says what he Everybody watched Kelly because thinks. He doesn't cushion any. everybody, from his commander on down, thinks the little 145-pound or inhibitions. sergeant who stands 5 feet 7 inches Asked if he smoked he said "No is what you mean when you say But I chew."

Kelly, who used to work in a Fittsburgh bottling works, got off Belton, Texas, who brought him member the Alamo" and among whose battle streamers is that of 18 days and was invited to leave like to have a whole battalion to a bad start soon after he en-"The Republic of Texas" was cited his parachute outfit. like him. as a unit and every member re-Went AWOL Again

### Good Health Is One Real Key To Happy Marriage By RUTH MILLET

NEA Staff Correspondent

The marriage "experts," who hand out advice to war brides on how to have a long and happy married life, forget the most important factor. And that is the simple and obvious truth that a woman can't celebrate a golden wedding anniversary unless she and her husband both live that long.

That important fact is highlighted by some recent statistics which show that, in spite of all the divorces we now have, a young man and woman marrying today have twice as good a chance of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary as they would have had 50 years ago.

### Public Health Improving

And it isn't because of the country's marriage clinics, college mar-riage courses, or a better understanding on the part of the average man and woman that is bringing about the change.

No, the main reason why today's brides and grooms have double the chance their grandparents had of being married to the same person for 50 years is due to the advances

well-being now, but the wife or in medicine and public health. prospective bride should be plan-So, any advice to a bride on how ning to take over the job and carry to stay married ought to stress the it on efficiently fact that she must take good care her own and her husband's In other words, it isn't just "feed

the brute"-but "see that the brute health. The Army or Navy may be attending to the man's physical gets the proper vitamins.

here



man, was under treatment for in-juries after they jumped from an engine as it bore down on a small work motor car left on the track. The accident occurred five miles west of Toyah, as the two were taking the light work engine to El

Paso without a train. The report to the company office here indicated that Thompson died of in-juries suffered in the fall and was not aboard the engine when it collided with the motor car.

## **TSCW** Regents Approve

1945-1947 Budget DENTON-(P)-The board of reg-ents of Texas State College for Women Salurday approved a bud-get request of \$1,303,956, covering the biennium of 1945-1947, to be submitted to the state board of control The college this year has a 10 per cent increase in enrollent over last year.

COLONEL HARBOLD NEW BRIGADIER GENERAL

AUSTIN -(P) Col. Norris B. Harbold, wing commander of the 80th Flying Training Wing with headquarters at San Marcos Army Air Field, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general, according to announcement Saturday. General Harbold is the son of

Col. R. P. Harbold of the quartermaster general's department

## FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE OF QUALITY FURNITURE!

Elmer A. Collins, Springfield, Ill.,

jeweler, knows rare article when

he sees it, so when "the only two onions in Springfield" came into

his clutches, he put them on dis-

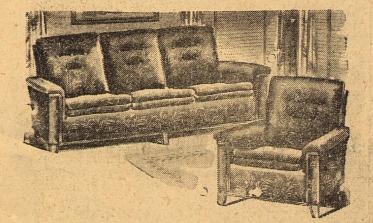
play with diamonds, is shown

locked up at night.

at vault where they're

Here are fine looking sofas and chairs with sturdily built frames and tailored in fine durable coverings. Tomorrow you may buy with the confidence that you are making bonafide savings of 25% to 50% less than ceiling prices.

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### Modern Poster Bed Room Suite

### SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1944

## **T&P** Engineer Killed,



-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

### Federal-Financed Research

Another of the post-war problems which as yet ceived a blue citation ribbon. Another of the post-war problems which as yet device a blue cration ribbon. Went AWOL Again haven't been given much attention is what to do with the results of all the government-financed research which has been conducted at an accelerated rate during the war. Went a bled from Salerno to Cassino, and Gen-eral Clark of the Fifth Army pin-ned Silver Stars on the breasts of other sons in the services, that he

No definite, detailed compilations have as yet been 137 soldiers in the division. made, but it is estimated that at least \$2,000,000,000 of public money has been spent in developing new ideas, new processes, new techniques-all of which have been applied to improving or speeding up the production of materials of war.

War and Navy Departments, National Research Council, National Inventors Council have had most important hands in this development, after financing work in the research laboratories of private industry. This \$2,-000,000,000 research expenditure, by the way, is estimated to be as much as was spent on research in the United States in the 20 years between the two wars.

Almost the entire technology of working synthetic rubber may be said to have been developed in governmentfinanced, government-owned, Defense Plant Corporation factories, operated by private management under contract to the government. Patents have been pooled and freely swapped. Knowledge gained in one plant has been passed on to peacetime competitors. In may cases, basic patents held by one company have been improved upon and the improvements shared, royalty free-all in a generous effort to help win the war, quick.

When the war is over, however, disposing of the \$15,-500,000,000 worth of government plants will be a cinch in comparison to untangling the patent situation, all because there is no clear-cut policy on ownership and control of patents developed on public funds. —Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Land Of Babel

In Genesis, Babel was only a city, presumably not over large, with a tower which became notorious because of the confusion of tongues that took place in it. In 1945, and for a time thereafter. Babel will be a nation, one of the greatest in the world, known as the United States.

After World War I, veterans came home with vague matterings of French, and a few with ideas English (inular patois) and Italian. After World War II the boys vill be parley-vooing in at least a score of languages, including the Arabic.

We stay-at-homes are going to have a lot to learn when that time comes.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-Wait And See

After the first day that ration tokens were introduced, a grocer burst into print with the joyful news that he could wait on twice as many customers as before.

We fear that this enthusiasm for tokens as time-savers may have been intemperate and premature. It's all right now, but wait till all the housewives start paying points for groceries with these less-than-dime-size gadgets. Or maybe this storekeeper has never seen a woman trying to fish bus fare out of a pocketbook that contains more oddments than a magician's silk hat.

137 soldiers in the division. The general said the nation was proud of the 36th as he faced the silent ranks before him, the regi-mental flags flying behind him. The general said the nation was proud of the 36th as he faced the silent ranks before him, the regi-mental flags flying behind him. The general said the nation was proud of the 36th as he faced the silent ranks before him, the regi-mental flags flying behind him. The general said the nation was proud of the 36th as he faced the time. The general said the nation was proud of the 36th as he faced the time. The general said the nation was proud of the 36th as he faced the time. The general said the nation was proud of the 36th as he faced the time. AUSTIN-(P)- Using four free-doms as their theme, 15 districts and Téachers will hold their an-nual spring conferences soon. mental flags flying behind min. Then he turned to Sergeant Kelly and an officer read the Soon afterward he was sent ficially represent the congress.

State President Mrs. Jack M Little of Dallas is expected to of-

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Heart of America

. . . is the love of freedom . . . and the will to preserve forever the freedoms so dear to us. In this war, as in others, millions of our men are fighting . . . many have died to preserve the freedom of America. It is our obligation to see that these dead shall not have died in vain . . . and that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom. Let every one of us at home shoulder our share of the burden, assuring our fighting men the most prized reward, a FREE AMERICA.

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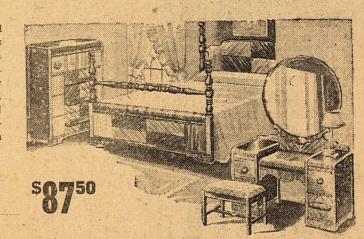
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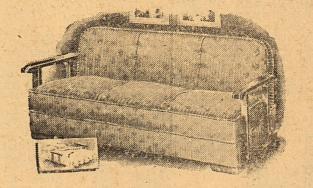
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## Servicemen's Wives Provide Labor **Pool For Harassed Midland Firms**

is the influx of servicemen's wives. as wattresses in the treating every taurants and cafes. Nearly every With thousands of men coming here for training, in addition to the men stationed here more or less permanently, hundreds of .women have followed their husbands and are trying to make homes where there just aren't home for them. But, despite the housing shortage, the girls have adjusted themselves to the situation and, far from adding to the city's burdens, have proven a decided asset. With nothing else to do, they went out Some Specially Trained and got jobs. Consequently, what might have been a major headache to the city, has turned out to be a boon. Without the employment pool of servicemen's wives to draw on, Midland might have faced an one is a telephone operator. extremely acute labor shortage.

A survey of young women work-ers shows that servicemen's wives

### State Colleges Plan Extension Schools Within Mexico

AUSTIN - (AP) - The attorney general advised the comptroller Saturday that the state may legally teachers colleges for conference with Mexican educators at Victoria, Tamaulipas, during the Easter holidays. The conference was proposed to discuss problems arising from the exchange of students with Mexican educational institutions and looking to the establishment and continu-ance on summer field schools by the Texas institutions in Mexico. The attorney general's opinion noted that the board of regents has broad powers under the law in deciding whether or not such meeting would come under the heading

state business. Comptroller George Sheppard, in asking the opinion, told the attor-ney general that the meeting with the Mexican educators, "will be one of the most constructive things to be undertaken by our teachers col-

At a recent meeting of the re-gents, it was brought out that these schools contemplate summer exten-

sion activities in Mexico: San Houston State Teachers College, continuation of a field school at Puebla: Southwest Texas State Teachers College, a fiel dschool at Guadalajara; Sul Ross State Teachers College, planning to open a field school at Morelia and Stephen

Austin State Teachers College, planning a field school at San Luis Potosi.

One of the biggest problems fac- are taking almost any that ing Midland as a result of the war comes along. Many are filling in store in the city is employing at least one serviceman's wife as sales clerk. The oil companies, faced with a dearth of even partially trained help, have had to fall back on the wives of officers, enlisted men and cadets. Sometimes they don't stay long, since men are switched at a moment's notice, but while they are on the job, they are in invaluable help to Midland employers.

Some of the women who are trained for special kinds of work can be found working as attendants in doctors' offices, at least one is teaching in a city school, and Several young wives, despairing of finding a place to live, can be

found caring for homes of busy Midlandites, in return for room and board. Still others manage to keep busy and earn additional money by taking care of children for busy mothers. In addition to the wives of men

stationed here, many jobs are be-ing filled by the wives of Midland

courthouse, the police station, the city hall, the home service office of the Red Cross, the banks. in the defray the expenses of members oil companies, in fact, in every of the board of regents of the state spot where women are employed, Midland women are pinch hitting for their absent husbands. More than one of these women has already received the dread telegram

from the War Department, stating that her husband is missing in action, a prisoner of war, wounded or killed. But they carry on, find ing comfort in the knowledge that the work they are doing may help bring back the husband of some other woman.

### Utah Steel Mill Will **Be Completed Shortly**

Production Board announced Saturday night it will permit completion of the \$18,000,000 structural steel and bar mill of the Columbia Steel Company at Geneva, Utah. cancelled some weeks ago on grounds the country's supply of structural steel now was sufficiently large to make the Geneva plant unnecessary, even though all but \$1,000,000 of the total cost already had been spent on equipment and engineering.

Material failure is the cause of only 12.4 per cent of the fatal air-

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men, now off to the wars. In the

Lucky (in love) Robert Young is co-starred with Betty Grable in the grand new technicolor musical "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" which starts at the Yucca Sunday and through Wednesday. Adolphe Menjou is starred romancing with Betty and Bob.

'Mischief' Plays **Mischief At Fat** Stock Show

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The War Jack. All priorities on the mill were

> title of grand champion. The French port of Dunkerque gets its name from an old kirk that was built on its sands.



conservation plan on his farm east

Judge E. H. Barron fenced off

reseeded to adapted pasture grasses,

the seed to be furnished by conser-

es on his farm east of Midland. The

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Soil and water conservation sur-

veys have been made on the ranch

and Herd and Tyson Midkiff.

Eight conservation plans

Wounded Soldier

Puts Off Suicide

By KENNETH L. DIXON

selfishness all along the line.

To Aid Buddy

es of Dick Midkiff, Frank Midkiff

approved by supervisors of the Mar-tin-Howard Soil Conservation Dis-

of Midland

technicians.

### Pick 'Em Up, Boys

Middland County 4-H and FFA old sileage. Willis also believes strongly in leaving plenty of stubboys who won prizes in the recent Five-Courty Livestock Show are urged to come by the Midland ble on cultivated land as late as Chamber of Commerce office and possible to control blowing. pick up their War Stamp awards. L. C. Jones has also completed a

### **Committee Hearing**

The FSA committee will meet in the FSA office in the court house Tuesday, March 14, Oscar two acre exclosure on his ranch north of Midland. This plot will be M. Fowler, Midland County supervisor, announced last week. Persons having FO applications out vation district. J. F. Lane has completed terracare urged to turn them in before that date so the group can give them consideration during the the terraces were constructed under the meeting. The committee will meet at 10:30 a. m.

### Sand Hills Show

Sand Hills Hereford show will be held at Odessa March 31 and April 1, County Agent I. O. Sturkie was informed Thursday. The event will be open to Hereford breeding classes, boy's fat steers and quarter horses.

trict at their regular meeting Tues-Judges for the show will be Willie day, Herd Midkiff announced Sat-Joe Largent, Hereford breeder of Markel, Jack Turner, Central Texas urday. Midland county farmers who Hereford Breeder and Mr. Turner

had plans approved were G. W. Blanton, G. E. Free, N. L. Heidel-berg and D. W. McDonald. In adof Water Valley, horse breeder. Jerry Bohannon will enter two dition, applications for planning calves in the show, one milk fed and one dry lot, and Leland Howard were approved on the farms of the following: Norman Dawson, L. E. Floyd, Johnnie Morgan and J. G. will enter a dry lot calf in the Bennett.

### Just Off The Cuff

FORT WORTH -(AP)- "Mischief" Chicken raisers in the county played mischief on 4-H Club boys (and also in town) have been com-here Saturday at the Southwestern ing in flocks to County Agent Stur-Exposition and Fat Stock Show. kie with sad stories of "roup" in-"Mischief," an 890-pound Here-ford steer calf, was bred by Jess causing casualties.

display.

Mosley of Sierra Blanca. The calf Sturkie advises that there is no was bought last May by George "cure" for roup since it is actually Lee of Iraan from Bryant Mills. and advanced stage of "cold" suf-George then joined the Navy and fered by the chicken and the best the Cassino front there's a soldier way to approach the problem is lying now with one leg off at the knee. The story of why he is still

Saturday morning, Jack traded Most chicken raisers (especially "Mischief" for one named "Prince" those in town who are somewhat owned by Mills. When judges handed out the ribbons, "Mischief" was overcrowd their flocks and, accordfirst and "Prince" was seventh. To cap the climax, "Mischief" won is what ordinarilly bring on the over the best of the Aberdeen- roup. Sturkie advises that chicken Angus and shorthorn classes for the

square feet of space for each bird then watch the roup vanish.

Ranch are branding early calves this week. Some 200 of the calves were put under the iron.

The Midland Dairy Association will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock to formulate final plans for annual Dairy Day here. O. C. Col-

him get some attention." Calling lowdly for an air man, he worked his way over to the

W. H. Wade, manager, and J.

Jose Salinas Makes Unique Record For Pardons Board

AUSTIN -(P)- Jose Salinas of Laredo was a free man again Saturday, after building up a prison and clemency record unique in the files of the Board of Pardons and nicians. The importance of main-Parols. taining a food reserve was stressed

Willis, who is feeding four-year-Salinas has been in and out of the penitentiary several times — once by the escape route, twice back behind the walls upon his own volition, pardon board records

show. First, he was sentenced to serve a 10-year term for burglary from Webb County. Then he escaped from the penitentiary, fled to Mexico, and gave himself up to Laredo officers.

He served more than five years of his term with a spotless record, applied for clemency and was backed up in this application by local officers. A conditional pardon was granted Nov. 12, 1941, and Salinas was free again.

Salinas, ill, and running a fever, re-appeared at Huntsville on July 28, 1943, asking to be re-admitted. Puzzled prison officials asked the governor's advice—it was a new wrinkle to them. They were inormed that under the law, Salinas could be re-admitted if he asked for revocation of his own pardon. This he did. The pardon was revoked and Sa-

linas stayed in the prison hospital for seven months, regaining his health. Then he applied again for clemency. This the board has granted in the form of a six-month reprieve.

### **Dalhart Pioneer Dies** At His Farm Home

DALHART, TEXAS —(P)— D. F. (Uncle Ben) Williams, 94, known as the sage of the Panhandle, died Saturday at his farm home eight miles south of Dalhart.

Williams, who opposed pension plans "because they put a premium on carelessness and discourage the virtues of thrift, frugality and ac-WITH THE AEF IN ITALYtivity," chopped kindling Friday and felt well as usual Friday night. P)—In a hospital not far behind He had actively directed the affairs of his stock farm since 1902.

alive has become a legend of un-American production of Wounded by a mortar shell in reached an estimated total of 89 million tons in 1943.



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Ides Of March Hold Little Chance **Of Happiness For Two Axis Nations** destined one day to make China a major base of Allied operations By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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Finland is already groping for

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Associated Press War Analyst against the Japanese homeland. The grueling effects of two-front war upon the Nazi-Nipponese Axis the best terms she can make to esare becoming more apparent every day, and tend to confirm the widely cape from her war partnership with held belief that the most fateful Germany. Tomorrow it may be Rumania's turn and Bulgaria's, for period of World War II is close at hand in Europe and Asia alike. the Russian attacks Spring is just around the corner early ejection of the Nazis from

in Europe. The vernal equinox ushsouthwestern Russia. ers it in March 21. Yet it holds only the promise of worse things In the west the thunder of American daylight bombing over Berlin to come for Nazi Germany. has even more dreadful meaning East and west, the Russian-Allied war fellowship is closing in for the kill. for the foe

From bomb-blitzed Berlin to the thawing quagmires of the Ukranian steppes, from Italy and the southern Balkans to war-torn Finland spring will come with portents dark with foreboding for Hitler and his

inwilling satellites. Westward, in the Pacific and beyond, the seasonal cycle holds less military meaning but the war por-

ents are the same. Japan's Pacific defenses from the Kuriles in the north to the Bismarck Sea in the south have been shredded. In the

**ILLUSION OF MOON'S SIZE** 

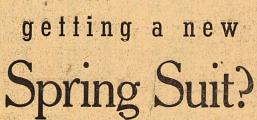
Main and Illinois Street Vernon Yearby, Pastor ar southwest British naval power 9:45 a. m. Sunday School is beginning to gnaw at the vital sea supply lines of Nippon's grip on 10:55 a. m. Morning Worshin Burma. In Burma itself, Chinese and American troops are carving a bloody path for completion of 6:45 p. m. Training Union the last link of the Ledo Road

11:00 to 11:45 a.m. TUNE TO KRLH

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship

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the midst of the Italian campaign's bloodiest battles, he looked down and saw the lower half of his leg was gone. raisers allow a minimum of three The sight, coupled with his dazed, tortured condition, was too much for him. He drew his .45 and raised it to his head. "I didn't feel like I could possibly George Ratliff and Henry Bedford, owners of the Ratliff-Bedford stand it any longer," he said later,

lins is president of the group and

conscious. Dwight McDonald is secretary.

### Attend Co-op Meet



"and besides, there didn't seem to be much left worth living for." But just as he was about to pull the trigger he heard a moan from

"He was suffering so much I decided I'd wait long enough to help



a nearby foxhole. Hitching himself up over the edge, he saw a badly wounded soldier lying there semi-

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### SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1944

**Six Persons Perish** 

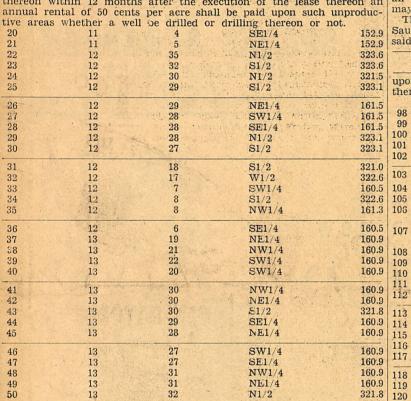
### LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES ON UNIVERSITY LANDS

ON UNIVERSITY LANDS Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 282 of the General and Special Laws of Texas, passed at the Regular Sessions of the Forty-first Legisla-ture, approved March 29, 1929 and amended by Chapter 174 of the Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-second Legislature, and as amended by Acts 1937, Forty-fifth Legislature, Chapter 148, the Board for Lease of University Lands hereby offers for sale, subject to the right to reject any or all hids at while autoing in Jaysin Texas at right to reject any or all bids, at public auction in Austin, Texas, at the Capital Ballroom, Stephen F. Austin Hotel, on Friday, March 31, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M., the oil and gas rights in and under the hereinafter described University lands:

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Tract No. 19, comprising 12 half sections as described and containing 4,026.0 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased as 12 half-section tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 19 will be a cash bonus of two dollars (\$2.00) per acre, plus the legally required 1%, plus a well to be commenced within 180 days after the date of the sale and diligently drilled to a depth of 10,000 feet, or to commercial production at a lesser depth, or to sulphur water in the Ordovician at a lesser depth, or into granite cr other impenetrable substance at a lesser depth. The well herein referred to shall be located within the area described as Tract No. 19. Each half-section of Tract No. 19 shall constitute a separately leased area and in the event commercial production has not been secured thereon within 12 months after the execution of the lease thereon an



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The Rev. Ted Vassar will hold a missionary rally at the Assembly of God Church on Friday, March 17, at 8 p. m. definition of the victor of the

The Rev. Vassar spent five years in the South India and Ceylon District Council and was located District Council of the Assemblies at Poona, India. His topic Friday night will be the people of India, the climate, customs, religion, and The Assembly of God Church is motored. The bodies were burned

missionary activities there. He will located at South Baird and New have with him a large collection York Streets, in Midland.

LIVESTOCK JUDGES FOR

AUSTIN -(AP)- Judges in the

AUSTIN SHOW NAMED

Lovejoy Asks That 'Green Light' Be Given Oil Search

NEW YORK-(AP)-John M. Lovejoy, president of the Seaboard Oil here March 22, 23 were announced

Company of Delaware, suggested Control. Saturday the American oil industry Saturday the American oil industry be given "the green light" to search for new netroleum reserves for new petroleum reserves. Lovejoy, in an interview in the

magazine of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, said that in British development of oil re-wine, respectively, A. K. Mackey. sources that government has been alert to back its nationals in their swine, respectively. A. K. Mackey, Fort Worth will judge sheep. explorations and developments of

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the Midland War Price and Rationing Board announced Saturday. Ceiling prices on all commodities intend to extend a formal invitawill be discussed at the meeting. Ted Cox of Lubbock, price special-ist of the OPA district office, will be in charge of the meeting.

All Midland citizens are invited

Will Be Explained

At Meeting Monday

Citizens, as well as merchants, are urged by OPA officials to attend the session where the price program will be explained.

### Three Die In Plane **Crash Near El Paso**

EL PASO -(AP)- Three unidentified men were killed in the crash of a plane at the head of McKelligon Canyon in the Franklin Moun-

beyond recognition. Several resi-dents of El Paso said they saw a sheet of flame on the mountain after the plane crashed.

Hendrik Van Loon,

second annual State School Exhi-Noted Writer, Dies bits and Livestock Show to be held After Heart Attack Saturday by the State Board of

iairy cattle. A & M extension service speca heart attack at his home in old Greenwich Saturday while engaged in writing a new book, "A Report

To St. Peter," an autobiography covering his life up to and includ-ing his 21st birthday. The 62 year old historian, author all raw materials wherever they established before the government's score of other works, said when he plan was evolved. In many coun- was last interviewed that his heart of a "Story of Mankind" and a

of entry forms and blanks." Van Loon, whose death followed within 24 hours those of two other

170.0 Saturday apparently in the best of health and spirits, ate a hearty 319.8 breakfast and thought up a couple of ideas for a new book, later re-159.9 159.9

tiring to his bedroom where he 319.8 collapsed. 159.9 Funeral services will be held Tues-159.9 day.

319.8 PRAISES CHEMISTRY

319.8 WASHINGTON -(P)- Sixty-five home states authorize it—will be called up in the Senate Monday production of 100-octave aviation by Senator Connally (D-Texas) 159.9 159.9

### KAISER DENIES

158.7 NEW YORK - (P) - Henry J. mer Clovis lawyer and veteran of 158.7 Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, 317.4 Saturday denied a report that he had drafted a letter to stockholders may become a candidate for Con-340.7 announcing h is resignation as president of the Brewster Aero-ing democratic state primary, he

### Congressmen Mull Plan Explosion And Fire **To Visit Parliament Damages** Aviation **Gasoline** Plant WASHINGTON-(AP)-A projected

invitation for a congressional delegation to visit the British Parlia-ment found legislators in a recep-

tive mood Saturday, but the shadto an OPA price meeting in the county courtroom in the courthouse at 8:15 p. m. Monday, officials of Democratic leaders in both houses have been taken to hospitals in greeted with approval word from London that the British lawmakers Chester, Pa.

> tion for such a visit, but there was were rushed into the battle to bring some Republican dissension. them under control. The plant was dedicated by Sec-retary of the Interior Harold L.

Ickes last Oct. 27.

### Air War -

PLENTY OF OIL FOR 300 YEARS FORECAST (Continued from page 1) trol activity generally, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark after inspecting the invasion bridgehead below Rome declared "things are in good shape up there; we have declared open season on the Boche, and have ning committee of the Oilheat In-stitute of America. killed many thousands of them. Our

men love it." The Allied air force announce-The committee accepted a re-port by Wallace E. Pratt, geologist ment declared "Florence is no longfor the Standard Oil Company er a sanctuary for military equip-ment. Today it ceased to be a place where the harassed enemy could (NJ) who predicts, "The earth should ultimately give up 700 bil-lion barrels of petroleum." gather his rolling stock with little fear of Allied air attack." HE OUGHT TO KNOW THE

(A Vichy broadcast, heard by REASON IF ANYONE DOES CBS, said the raid caused "important damage" at Florence, and the Rome radio declared Allied planes had bombed the Rome area again Evangelical Church at Red River,

Saturday). Marauders were picked for the Florence assignment because of the the future. His text will be: "Why accuracy their crews have achieved People Go To Sleep In Church." in precision bombing.

## City Council -

(Continued from Page 1) land between the present city in limits and the park. At the conclusion of the discussion, an order was passed for the drafting of an ordinance to annex this section to the municipality.

A large frame shed on the park property which formerly was used as a greenhouse, was sold by the council to J. A. Tuttle, high bidder. He offered \$125. The old Gulf filling station building was sold to E. D. Fitzgerald for \$75. He was high bidder for the frame structure. The buildings must be moved from the property without delay.

### Senate To Get Service **Ballot Bill Monday**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Congressional backers of a compromise service vote bill confidently predicted Saturday night it would pass despite the opposition of federal ballot administrationists and conjecture that the measure might meet a presidential veto. The bill — providing a federal ballot for servicemen only if their and mechanical improvements of pre-war refinery processes, Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, asserted Saturday

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Capt. Robert V. Wollard, 28-year old for-

In Virginia Fire MARCUS HOOK, PENN. -(P)— An explosion, followed by fire, shook the acid unit of the Sun Oil RICHMOND, VA.-(AP)-Six persons perished, including one of Vir-ginia's leading political figures and a widow of a former governor, when Company's new \$13,000,000 high octane gasoline plant Saturday night.

fire turned the fifth and sixth floors Several persons were reported to have been taken to hospitals in shambles early Saturday.

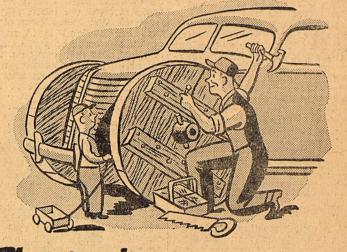
Firemen rescued many scantily-Flames were visible for miles as clad guests by ladders from the block-long hotel and at least 20 were hospitalized for shock and burns. The hotel, one of the South's best known, had its more than 350 rooms filled with guests, a number of them being members of the Vir-ginia General Assembly which was due to end its 1944 session Saturday.

The dead included Senator Aub-NEW YORK-(AP)-Plenty of oil rey G. Weaver, 62, Front Rcyal, to meet the needs of the world for 300 years was forecast Saturday Va., and Mrs. James H. Price, widow of the immediate past governor of by the advisory and postwar plan-Virginia.

### SORRY BUD, BLOOD ISN'T DEDUCTABLE

NEWARK, N. J .--- (AP)-Uncle Sam has officially advised a certain young man that income tax deductions are based on cash contr butions, not donations of blood. The taxpayer sought advice at the district internal revenue office here on the fair price of a bint of blood so he could deduct the SHAWANO, WIS.—(P)—The Rev. of blood so he could deduct the H. A. Block, pastor of the Salem amount from his taxable income. Uncle Sam, in the person of an expects to preach to an attentive internal revenue agent, set him congregation Sunday, as well as in straight.

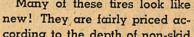
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## **WLB** Panel Urges **AFM Be Directed** To Make Records

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A War Labor Board panel Saturday recommended in effect that the American Federation of Musicians be directed to resume record making. The board had assumed jurisdiction in the 18-months-old dispute between the federation and seven radio transcription companies despite union contention that its members are not on strike, that no labor controversy exists and that

the board had no jurisdiction. In a lengthly report on the controversy, Arthur S. Meyer, public member, and Gilbert E. Fuller, inlustry member, concurred in a recommendation that the board "exercise its power to terminate the strike to the end that the conditions prevailing on July 31, 1942, be restored."

Max Zaritsky, labor member, filed a dissenting opinion. James B. Petrillo head of the

musicians union has demanded that employers pay a fee to a union employment fund for each record and transcription made, contending that their manufacture creates unemployment among the musicians. The Decca Co. and a number of transcription companies entered into such an agreement with the union but Columbia, Victor and the National Broadcasting Company have refused to do so.

AAA in the Army stands for Anti-Aircraft Artillery, but with screen actress Lynn Baggett, above, it means "Adorable, Amiable, Amorous." At least so say lads of the 144th AAA Gun Battalion, Camp Hahn, Calif., who priced the set their ("Dri who picked her as their "Tri-ple-A Girl."

MAAF Prop Wash WLB Sets Up Basic Wage Rates For Rig



**Triple-A** 

ing got under way in many homes, and more Easter dresses and hats were sold than on any day since

fall In fact, for everybody in the city it was a lovely day, except Police Chief Jack Ellington. The reason? Chickens and Victory gardens. From early Saturday morning until late Saturday afternoon, the telephone at the police station hum-med with the complaints of irate citizens who wanted their neighbors' chickens kept out of their Victory gardens.

Spring Is Here-

**Chickens** Invade

**Victory Gardens** 

By ANNE KUMPUNJEMI Saturday was the prettiest spring day to hit Midland this year. The

kids were having a fine time, clean-

This is the third year of the war, and Uncle Sam wants us to raise as many vegetables as possible. He also wants more chickens and more eggs. But, Chief Elling-ton points out, chickens and vege-tables only mix in fricasse. Until you are ready to cook them, they must be kept apart. So, unless you have a fenced in yard asks Ellington, "Don't keep chickens! It's up to you to keep your chickens in. It's not your Vic-

tory-gardening neighbor's job to keep them out.' Victory gardens are more essential than ever this year and must be protected. But the Police Department can't do the job. Chicken raisers must cooperate, or get rid

**Building Workers** 

of their chickens



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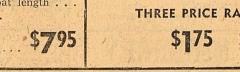
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**SPRING TIES** 



490th Bombardier Training Sodn.: Fvt. Otto Schuelke, the squadrom barber, has been taking a first-aid course given by the American Red Cross at the Post Hospital, and the boys say it's a mighty handy thing for a barber to learn. Staff Sgt. Robert Moser recently returned from furlough spent in the North, and says there is no place like Texas in the winter-time. (Midland and Odessa Cham-bers of Commerce take notice.) Cpl. Hubert G. Gardiner, 6 feet 5 inches, and Pvt. Francis F. Fel-lion, 5 feet 2 inches, are the long

lion, 5 feet 2 inches, are the long day, and it now looks like Serwith all the PT that Pvt. War-to Brooklyn after the war. ren Hendrickson is taking, his waist line fails to show any results. He claims that "if you're

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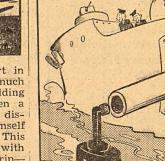


station of the Army Air Forces Fraining Command.



itself, mastered only after much It consists of folding practice. the bed sheets so that when a soldier climbs in feet first he discovers he can only get himself about halfway into the hay. This results in vigorous thrusts with the legs and often a loud ripfollowed by smothered laughter from surrounding G. I.'s. An unsuspecting victim seldom spots an expert SHORT SHEET job. Soldiers rarely SHORT SHEET a non-com who is known for his lack of a sense of humor, for it can lead to hideous repercussion.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Two members of the Women's

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-By William Ferguson

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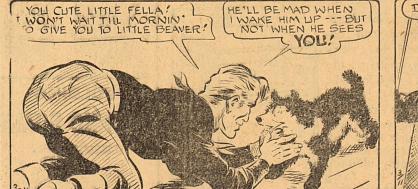
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-By FRED HARMAN NO! AN EMPTY BED.



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-By V. T. HAMLIN



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ANSWER: Keeps claws from being dulled, and allows more stealth in walking.

NEXT: What are the chief weapons of an elephant.

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"If you'd give Mom and Sis a strong talk about inflation, they might buy cheaper Easter outfits--then we could afford that new fishing tackle!"

DUCHESS ... DUCHESS! LOOK!

WHAT'S MATTER GHOST

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## Draft-Riddled Major Baseball Clubs Call Creaky 4-Fs, Overage And Underage Players To Practice

cespite expected and accepted and accepted and accepted drains on its manpower pool by draft boards and defense plants. Although Detroit's advance school has had four days of work at Evansville. Ind. Cincinnati, leads Bitteburch Biddled Evansville. Ind. Cincinnati leads

Evansville, Ind., Cincinnati leads Pittsburgh Riddled Bloomington, Ind. The New York Yankees at Atlantic City, N. J., the New York Giants at Lakewood, N. J., the Philadelphia A's at Frederick, Md., and the Cleveland Indians at Lafayette, Ind., will follow Monday in the second frostbite campaign north of the Landis-Eastman line.

Before the end of the week all the clubs, with the exception of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns who postponed their start until March 20, will be busy combing rosters of 4-F, overage, underage and service discharged candidates to fill the ranks of regulars in the service and war plants or reclassified and awaiting call. Tigers Hard Hit Although the player situation is

as unstable as a bowl of jelly, Detroit appears to have taken the worst clipping from the draft which has claimed such standouts as Tommy Bridges, Dick Wakefield, Jimmy Bloodworth, Hal White and Virgil Trucks.

The Boston Braves and Red Sox, Philadelphia A's, Washington and Browns have been given the once over lightly so far this year but the services which have made such snatches as Johnny Mc-Carthy, Tex Hughson, George Staller, Mickey Vernon and Chet Laabs have their eyes on others. Stan Musial of the Cardinals, batting champ and most valuable player in the National, still is available but Luke Appling of the White Sox who was top man in the American, is in the Army. Although estimates of the mini-

mum number of players with which it is possible to continue from 25 to 18 and various officials have said "we'll continue as long as we have nine men to put on the field," most baseball men expect the majors to run through their seasons and the World Series with normal-size hosters containing as many as 10 or 15 men without previous big league or Double A experience. Yankees Lose Key Men

joined the armed services and Spud Show Track Meet Chandler, the league's most valubeen accepted for limited service. The world champions are not entry deadline for the Southwest-ern Exposition and Fat Shock Show counting on Joe Gordon whose track and field meet set for Mon-

number is up. Cleveland has the miseries with Jim Bagby reported asking for "voluntary retirement," Jeff Heath "voluntary retirement," Jeff Heath number is up. demanding a raise or a trade and Manager Lou Boudreau in 1-A. Lou Klein, Harry Walker, Al Brazle and Ernie White are among the missing St. Louis Cardinals even more who also have Walker Cooper and Marty Marion accepted for limited duty. But Billy Southworth still

By JACK HAND NEW YORK —(P)— Major lea-gue baseball goes into spring train-mg for its third war-time year Sunday with high hopes of strvival ecsulte expected and accented all around strength Lohnuy Van-

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Spring Suit



Pictured above is the real McCoy in "spring" bathing suits, worn by Mary Wolborne of Chicago. Fashioned of steel spring wire, it was made for her by fellow employes of firm that makes springs for bomb releases. Above, Casey Michalski takes a tuck in the hem with a pair of pliers.

## Charley Keller, Bill Johnson and Marius Russo of the Yankees have High Schools Expected To Dominate Fat Stock

day, it appeared Saturday the high

Saturday. Seventeen high schools had en-tie. Next meet on the schedule is Next meet on the schedule is

'GG' Crown At Chicago CHICAGO- (AP)- Orlan Ott of Hartley, Iowa, who fought under the banner of Chase Field of Cor-pus Christi, held the heavy weight

**Corpus Christi Boxer** Wins Heavyweight

Evansville, Ind., Cincinnati leads the parade of big league regulars into camp by reporting Sunday at Eloomington, Ind. The New York Supers at Atlantic City, M. J.

y Carl Hubbell who retired active service to become of the farm system. Compared and the farm system. of Asheville, N. C., and Camp head of the farm system. Uncle Sam handled most of the Barkeley, Abilene, losing on a techplayer changes during the winter but a few major shifts were en-to Collins Brown, Chicago, and Sgt. gineered, mostly in the American Manny Ortega of Biggs Field, El Paso, losing on a decision to "Ma-jor" Jones of Kansas City, Mo., Washington continued to build

up a stable of knuckle ball pitch-ers by acquiring Johnny Nigelling from the Browns and Roger Wolff tega a featherweight. Ott will be on the Chicago team

from the A's and picked up Rick Ferrell from St. Louis to handle that goes to New York March 27 for the annual inter-city amateur their dipsy-doodle slants. Joe Kuhel\_was brought back from Chicago for a return shot at first championships. Texas scored seven points toward

Tall Goal-Tenders

the team trophy which was taken down by Cleveland with eleven points.

Learns Spanish In the meantime Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats was hustling through a new course in Spanish with no less than 11 new Latin Poll Indicates Most

American linguists to add to Ven-ezuelan Alejandro Carrasquel and Cage Coaches Oppose ezuelan Alejandro Carrasquel and Cuban Roberto Ortiz. Connie Mack was almost as busy as Clark Griffith in the ivory mar-ket, picking up Frankie Hayes from St. Louis, Rip Radcliff from Detroit and Bobo Newsom from Workington and chiffithm Bat Califi

By PAUL FELDMAN

NORMAN; OKLA. - (AP) - The Washington and shifting Bob Swift and Don Heffner to Detroit. Since the World Series, the Braves and Phillies changed hands by skyscraper players should be eliminated by rule.

The big controversy of the 1944 Casey Stengel as manager of the National League entry in the Hub. cage season got new fuel Saturday Return of night ball to New as Bruce Drake, youthful Univer-York and Brooklyn and a 197- sity of Oklahoma coach, announced game after dark schedule is ex-pected to pep attendance figures ed by him and mailed to his brother

game from being dominated by the

boys who grow tall. However, the solution isn't in raising the height of the basket most of the coaches voted. Instead, 43 favored awarding a field goal if a defensive player touched a try for a goal above the level of the basket after the ball started its

pics Friday night and observers figure this might be a good omen the Longhorns.

It was recalled that in 1943 Texas A & M took the olympics and later won the Southwest Conference with two-just "didn't know." of De Paul; and Gus Miller of West Texas State College.

list before Monday night's dead-line. How worth the standard will give an tenders included Henry of Rice, even better test of strength be-Ellifson and Hadbert of West Texas



timinate the three-second rule team at Midland Army Air Field series, as preliminary attraction. The four coaches who opposed Enlisted Men's Basketball League 8:30 p. m. Thursday night if the goal-robbing restrictions all use this week, winning all their games present plans do not run into a "big boys" as goal-tenders. They in the first and second rounds of hitch. Refereeing for the officers' are Howard Hobson of Oregon; G. the league play. Wedn sday night or the 83rd Air tors of the PT department, and of-Pennsylvania; M. J. Maddus, Jr., Base cagers and they cashed in fictrs with wide basketball exper-of De Paul; and Gus Miller of all their marbles, when they walloped the 490th BTS, 60 to 32, and men's games

Sgt. Clarence Cline, former all-conference forward at Simpson It Bonald I College in Iowa, set a new scoring record at MAAF for the 1943-44 season, tallying 29 points in 16 min-



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### Gil Dodds Sets New Indoor Mile Mark NEW YORK -(AP)- Gil Dodds,

Boston's self - punishing pastor, broke the listed world record for the indoor competitive mile Saturday night by running the dis-tance in 4:07.3 at the Knights if Columbus Games at Madison Square Garden.

The new time is one-tenth of a second below the mark which Glenn Cunningham set in 1938 presidents and men and women of prominence from all parts of at the same meet and later was equalled by Leslie MacMitchell and Chuck Fenske. an honorary members of the com-The campaign for funds to build the proposed \$250,000 shrine has

However, Cunningham once traveled a mile in 4:04.4 on the Lt. Ronald L. Winters, pilot, was all-around sports star in bashuge plank oval at Dartmouth. ketball, baseball, football and tenin trust until a decision on handl-ing of money is made by the mem-The mark is not generally recognis while in high school and on nized because it requires only five and a half laps to the mile in the sandlots. He coached semi-pro orial commission. contrast to the 11 laps in the

A meeting is expected this week of a committee of the Texas Society of Architects to draw up rules

**36th Division Memorial** 

TEMPLE-(AP)-The 36th Division

Memorial Commission, a board of representative Texans to supervise

the program of building a shrine to the men of the 36th in Temple, was chartered by the secretary of

The commission includes two for-

mer governors of Texas, college

the state. Gov. Coke Stevenson is

been launched. Funds will be held

**Commission** Granted

state in Austin Saturday.

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mission.

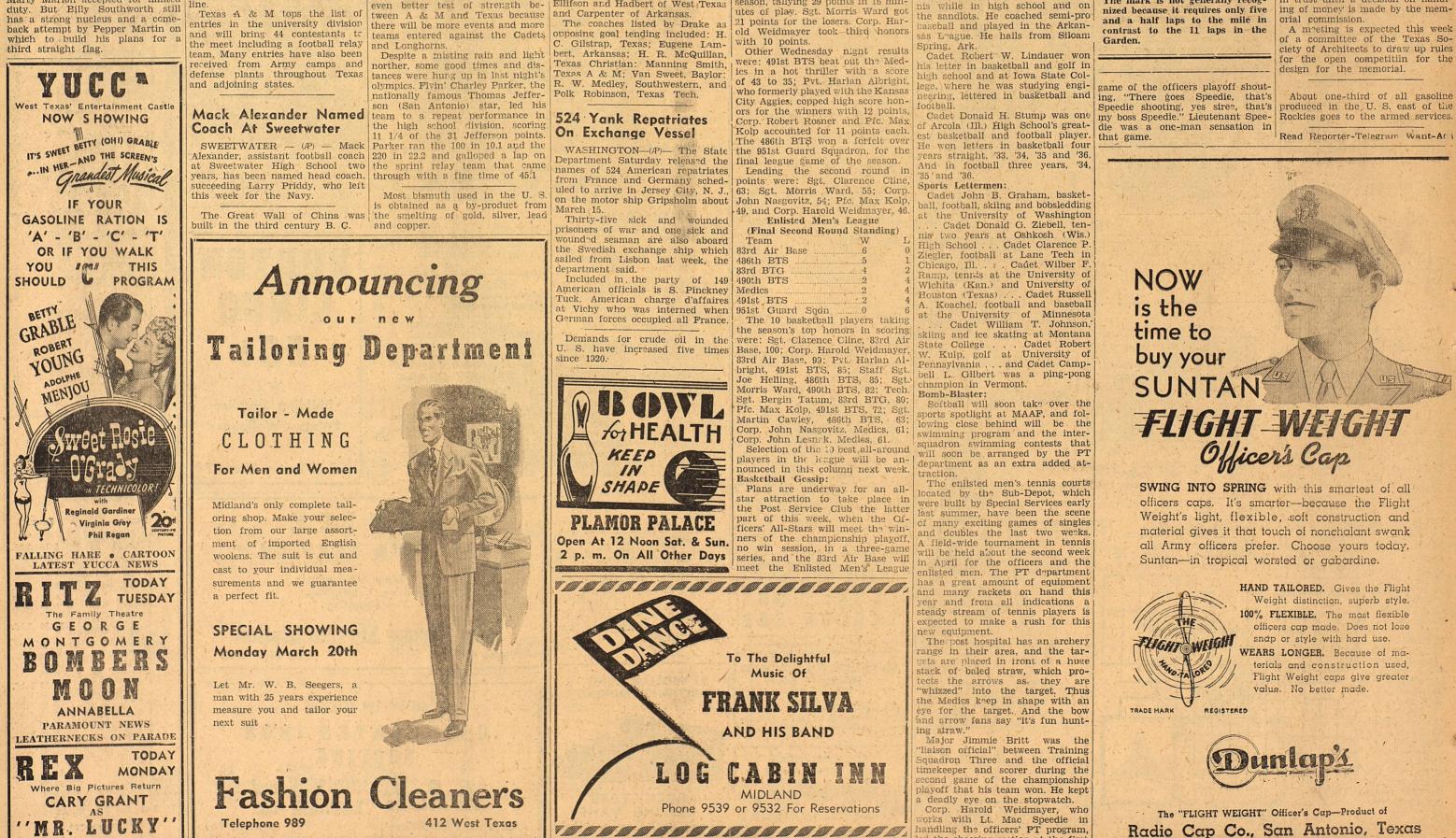


Longhorns Defeat Aggies For Border Olympics Title

LAREDO -(AP)- The University downward arc.

track and field title. But Friday night the Longhorns whipped the Aggies 62 1/3 to 54 1/3 for the top trophy of the twelfth annual olympics. Texas carried off four first places and a tie for another while the Aggies had five firsts and one

tered more than 375 athletes Sat-urday and indications were that even more would be added to the hival at Fort Worth Friday and homa Aggies. Other prominent goal-tered more than 375 athletes Sat-by 7-foot Bob Kurland of Okla-homa Aggies. Other prominent goal-tered more than 375 athletes Sat-by 7-foot Bob Kurland of Okla-homa Aggies. Other prominent goal-



Radio Cap Co., San Antonio, Texas

ed the cheering section at the first

To Meet Wednesday In Big Spring Hotel in Big Spring at 10:30 a. m. Dr. W. Truett Walton, Hardin-Sim-

West Texas Girl Scout District

trict. Those attending from Midland are Mrs. Steven Leach, Midland commissioner; Mrs. Roy Minear, secretary of the Midland Girl Scout Council; Mrs. H. S. Crawford, Mrs. R. M. Turpin, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Mrs. Harold Berg, Mrs. T. W. Culpepper, Mrs. R. B. Arnold, Mrs. John A. Matthers, and Mrs. A. B. Bellman

A year ago a group of men representing several communities in West Texas met in Big Spring to consider a plan for providing a character building activity program for the girls of this area. Girl Scout-ing was fselected, and the present was selected, and the result of that meeting.

Shine Phillips of Big Spring was elected chairman of the men's com-mittee, and H. B. Reagan, also of Big Spring, was chosen as secretary. Mr. Phillips has called a meeting of the committee as part of the district meeting on March 15. The

committee has grown to include representatives from twelve towns in which Girl Scouting has been developed.

Mrs. Clark Matthews of Sweet-water has ben chosen by the Regional' Girl Scout Committee as chairman of the West Texas Dis-

trict, and she will call the meeting to order and preside throughout the program, which will conclude at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Matthews will introduce Miss Edith Sinnett, Director of the Cactus Region, which dition is reported as fine.

The Girl Scout adult workers includes Texas, New Mexico and from communities throughout West Texas will gather at the Settles cuss the regional plan of expansion. Midland.

Wednesday for the first meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Dis-note speech on the subject "The Value of Work with Youth in this

Period.' The men's committee will meet at 2:00 p.m. and the other delegates will reconvene for a demon-stration by the Senior Girl Scouts of Lamesa and discussions on Leaders Clubs and camping. The Big Spring Girl Scout Council, with Mrs. Warren N. Edson as

commissioner, will act as host to the visitors. Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, the West Texas Field Adviser, who has been working in the district since June 1943, is coordinating plans and working with Mrs. Matthews and

Mr. Phillips. Today, March 12, is the thirtysecond anniversary of the first Girl Scout troop meeting in the United States. The Girl Scout birthday is being celebrated/by 841,830 girls who are now registered members of the organization.

In Educational Branch Quartermaster 3/C W. Laymond Mann, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann of Midland, has been assigned to duty in the educational branch of the U. S. Navy Aircraft Carrier Service. He is stationed at Hollister, Calif., going there from San Diego.

Undergoes Surgery

Pete Droppleman of Midland underwent major surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. His con-Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent.



Clydene Stapleton Honors Couple With

**Rehearsal Dinner** 

officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, white were made up of yellow rosebud gladioli and lighted tapers. corsages. A program of wedding music was Members of the wedding party

presented by Mrs. C. E. Moor, or-ganist, and Miss Sarah Wilson, and guests were served, tomato juice, lettuce and tomato salad, baksoloist. Numbers prior to the cereed chicken, dressing, French fried mony included Schubert's "Serepotatoes, green beans, apple pernade" and "O Promise Me." The serves, and ice cream. Those attendtraditional wedding marches were ing were, the honorees, Miss Marplayed as the processional and retin and Lt. Grampp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Miss Ann McClasky of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. cessional, and during the ceremony Mrs. Moor played "Old Viennese Refrain." Cecil Hodges, and daughter, Cecilia,

The bride wore a light blue suit Miss Chix Brewer, Lt. Joe Terry, Lt. Thomas Lusk of San Angelo, with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Sgt. Robert Hight and Corp Fritz Cassel were ushers. Corporal and Mrs. Jones reside at 75 Starnes Avenue, Asheville. He is stationed there with the Army Air Forces

Home Demonstration Club Meets Thursday

The West Side Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. Feazelle. A new member, Mrs. E. Lee Thackery, was setting for a formal dinner in order to pass requirements for their hosintroduced to the group. Members attending were: Mestess badges.

dames Johnnie Graham, C. C. Car-den, Harvey Cogburn, J. D. Webb, Those present were: Mrs. Margaret Culpepper, Bonnie Robertson. O. R. Phillips, Roy Lee, Glen Kin-sey, Bill Forehand, J. R. McCarter, Herbert King, L. H. Moncrief, and Patsy Charleton, Delores Pattison, Virginia Stewart, Eloise Pickering, Maybelle Midkiff, Loyce Midkiff, Barbara Bradshaw, and Donna May

Kelly

ton

Miss Doris La Rue Stapleton, and imported illusion net veil cascaded the hostess, Miss Clydene Stapleto her finger tips from a halo outlined in pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped by white Mrs. Matthews Hostess orchids with a shower of lilies of the valley. For something old she wore a gold heirloom necklace; for To Girl Scout Troop something blue, a tiny sachet; and Girl Scout Troop 3 met Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Matthews, leaders. Following for something borrowed, her white prayer book. Miss Clydene Stapleton was maid the singing of rounds, the girls of honor. Bridesmaids were the were told how to introduce people and instructed in the proper table

ing

Misses Doris LaRue Stapleton and Chix Brewer. The attendants wore matching frocks of poudre blue satin with high necklines and

## Because Of Airplanes And Wind



Wedding Vows Read For Doris Martin And Lt. Grampp Pleasant Valley

A reception was held after the of imported wool with brown ac-

shade will be brightened by hat and bag of scarlet, green or purple, and provides enough latitude to permit a perfect garden of a hat, with every kind of flower imaginable included. Spring prints call for hats of solid colors and carrying out a matching color scheme. But all are bright and all are gay, as befits the joyous season of the

pearls.

ice Womack.

Mrs. T. S. Henderson and Mrs. Van D. Meisenheimer were hostesses at a luncheon Friday for members of the Lula Brunson Sunday School Class of the First Baptist

## tiny satin covered buttons down the front. They also wore rhine- Ramsell sang "I Love You Truly" bride and soldier bridegroom. Miss the front. They also wore finite-stone bracelets set in silver, gifts of the bride. Their headdresses were of light blue shoulder-length veiling, caught at the top with bandeaus of blue flowers. Each carried a colonial bouquet of pink and "O Promise Me." Lt. Thomas E. Lusk of San An-veiling, caught at the top with bandeaus of blue flowers. Each carried a colonial bouquet of pink Angelo.

carnations. Little Cecelia Hodges



ford. Mrs. Minnie Allen, John Dub-lin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Montgomery, and Mrs. L. D. Gibson. GIRL SCOUT TROOP 8 COLLECTS MEAT FATS

Midland Girl Scout Troop 8 collected 126 pounds of fats as its contribution to victory last week. Mrs. Roy Minear, who is also secretary of the Girl Scout Council, Mrs. A. R. Beals and Mrs. C. K. Arnold are the troop leaders

SECTION TWO

**Gives Red Cross** 

Sock Supper Cash

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCarter in the Pleasant Valley

school district Friday evening for

a sock supper. Proceeds amounting to \$133.80 were turned over to the

Socks sold from one to 13 dollars

each. Jerry Bohannan was the

highest bidder, and I. O. Sturkie,

Mrs. Sam Midkiff donated a box

of Kleenex purchased by Sam Mid-

kiff for five dollars. A Hershey

bar given by Mrs. Lunch King

brought the same sum from Mrs. T. O. Midkiff. Jerry Bohannan paid

three dollars for John McCarter's

Music was furnished by Harvey

Cogburn, Kenneth Kinsey, and

Raymond McCarter. After supper,

"42" and other games were played.

Harvey Cogburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohannan and

Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cog-burn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch King and sons, Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Dawson and daughter, Mr

Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wat-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

county agent, was auctioneer.

Red Cross.

box of Dreft.

Members of the troop will use the money they realized from the collection to purchase material for making knapsacks. The points will be used for weiners to celebrate their successful collections

with a weiner roast. Members of troop 8 are Helene Harris. Peggy Jane Charleton, Rita Sheppard, Toya Chapple, Margibeth Carter, June Hazlip, Suzanne Young, Rosalynn Leggett, Peggy Joyce Minear, Patsy Barney, Jerelen Jowell, Jean Ferguson, Connie Kinkel, Delores Sue Corser, Billie Vaughan and Jan-

### Lula Brunson Class Has Friday Luncheon



## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MARGARET WILLIAMS WED TO CPL. JONES IN ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams of

Burnsville, N. C., have announced

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1944

First Presbyterian

**Evening Ceremony** 

Church Is Scene Of

The marriage of Miss Doris Mar-

tin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

B. Martin, 608 West Kansas Ave-

nue, to Lt. Walter Grampp, son of

the late Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Grampp of Davenport, Iowa, was

solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian

Church. The Rev. Hubert Hopper

read vows for the double ring ceremony before an altar banked

with large baskets of white gladioli

and tall candelabra. The bride, given in marriage by

gown of traditional duchess satin,

with an Alencon lace yolk form-

gathered skirt was attached to a

long-torso bodice, having full length

sleeves, tightly fitted to the elbow and trimmed with lace at the

wrist. The back panel of the skirt

flowed out into a deep train. Her

the round neckline. Its full

her father, was charming in

enheimer.

Those present included: Mesdames Henderson, Clint Dunagan, E. R. Powell, G. H. Higdon, Joe Roberson, W. H. Rhodes, Russell Howard, W. L. Sutton, G. A. Wakefield, Meisenheimer, and Miss Lurline Smith.

During the social hour, members participated in an Easter bonnet contest and did home sewing.

MIDLAND GIRLS ARE GRADUATED WITH HONORS FROM U. OF T.

Degrees are being conferred on 291 University of Texas graduates by mail, the registrar's office has announced. Two young women from Midland are included on the roster. They are Jean Lewis, graduating with high honors, and Elinor May Hedrick, graduating with honors. Both earned the Bachelor of Arts degree.

These students completed their work during the winter semester grades have just been turned in and the graduation list compiled. No commencement ceremony was held since many of the graduates were Navy students who were commissioned Feb. 28 and ordered to

### Cadet Wives Complete Information Pamphlet

The regular weekly meeting of the Cadet Wives Club was held Thursday afternoon in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel. The pamphlet containing information for cadet wives has been placed in the office of the Chamber of Commerce and is for the use of all newcomers to Midland.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Milford Schulman, T. W. Culpepper, Edwin Schmierer, Max Helfand, Sidney Feder, Patrick Harrington, Albert W. Price, Gerald P. Simson, Wilson Carlisle, L. L. Kirkpatrick, Douglas Schwartz, and

Francis Sadowski. After the meeting bridge was played. A large attendance is desired at the meeting rext Thursday when new officers will be elected.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to Dorothy Jean Harmon and Richard Hilbert Mikesell; Myrtle Jean But-ler and Cecil Ivy Taylor and Guadalupe Hernandez and Francisco Henojos.

### WEEKEND GUEST

Mrs. L. E. Floyd has a weekend guest, her niece, Wyvonne Loven. of Pecos, Texas.

active duty.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1944

Janice Watts And

I.t. Robert M. Shuffler of Odessa

and Miss Janice Watts of Midland

were united in marriage at 2 p. m

Sunday, March 5, in Post Chapel

The bride wore a blue street

length crepe dress with matching veiled hat and white accessories. She carried a white prayer book

and a gardenia, showered with white stock. Her matron of honor wore a gray suit with brown acces-

After the coremony a reception

was held at the officers country

club by Lieutenant Shuffler's for-mer classmates at Texas A&M Col-

lege. A three-tiered wedding cake was cut by the couply. Mrs. Shuffler, daughter of Mrs.

C. J. Watts of Midland, has lived

here for four years and was em-ployed by the Honolulu Oil Corpor-

ation. She was graduated from

Odessa High School, attended busi-ness school in Abilene, and is a

member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

now stationed at Fort Monmouth,

Following a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will be at home at 65 Maple Avenue, Red Bank, N. J.

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**Coming Events** 

MONDAY

Mrs. William Y. Penn will read the play. —which makes a girl look young enough to roll a hoop in the park The Red Cross workroom in Old the play. Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

The clothing department laboratory of the Midland High School will be open from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Union meet as follows: 9:30 a. m., Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle with Mrs. C. M. Dunagati, 1508 West Missouri; 3:30 n. m. Mary of the First Baptist Church will 3:30 p. m., Mary Martha Circle with Mrs. R. K. White, 615 West Texas; 3:30 p. m., Rebskah Circle with Mrs. John Godwin, 607 South Baird; 3:30 p. m., Lockett Circle<sup>6</sup> of the Scharbauer Hotel. with Mrs. M. D. Cox, 410 West Kansas; 3:30 p. m., Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. Thurman Pylant, 1311 West Ohio; 3:30 p. m., Annie Miss Ruth Carden, 1100 West In-Barron Circle with Mrs. C. G. Mur- diana ray, 909 West Illinois; 7.30 p. m., Business Woman's Circle with Mrs.

S. M. Erskine, 802 West Storey. The Woman's Auxiliary of the

Trinity Episcopal Church will meet FRIDAY 1414 West Illinois. C. Tucker, Old Heidelberg Inn will be open 1414 West Illinois.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 SATURDAY p. m. in the Chamber of Comp. in. in the Chamber of Com-merce to hear Miss Louise Black-Club will meet at the Watson dy dress, made to look like two Studio. well speak.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet ment of the Midland County Lias follows: Rijnhardt Circle at 3 brary will be held at 3:30 p. m. m. with Mrs. Kate Hunter, 511

ing at 3 p. m. The Belle Bennett

board at 1 p. m. in the high school ALATHEAN CLASS HAS auditorium. All other PTA members or any people interested in the proposed high school recreational project are urged to attend this Class of the First Baptist Church important meeting.

The Palette Club will meet with Irs. R. M. Turpin, 811 Cuthbert Mrs. R. M. Turpin, 811 Cuthbert, at 8 p. m. M. W. Bigham acting as assistant hostesses. A profusion of violet bou-

Mrs. G. D. 1. West Indiana.

The Red Cross workroom in Old ions which click this spring. The Heidelberg Inn will be open from middy, the overblouse, the tunic, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. the adaptations of these, are a salute to a famous jumper of the past—made fashionable on two continents by Madame Gabrielle Cha-nel, the French designer who sponhold Lenten services, at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

it often does, it fits the figure as sleekly as a stocking fits a leg.

Mrs. J. O. Vance will be hostess a horizontally striped overblouse to the Needlocraft Club at her home, 302 South I, at 3 p. m. with a solid color skirt, has a rolled collar that rides as high as your

from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

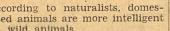
in a jacket, while beige plays the pleces with a hip-hugging tuck or make-believe hem.

ed, it appeared for around-the-clock wear. The daytime middy,

p. m. with Mrs. Kate Hunter, off North Big Spring; Henderson Circle at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1011 West Texas. A traveling exhibit of water col-ors by Mildred Terrett will be on display for the public Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. at the Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. at the All circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the Scharbauer Education Build-sociation of University Women. sey middy dresses, tricked out for

LUNCHEON MEETING Fresh Blouses! The Alathean Sunday School quets decorated the beautifully ap-

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### ★ Revival Of Middy Mode ★ By EPSIE KINARD

## NEW YORK-The middy outfit

NEA Staff Writer

-leads a flock of long torso fash-

as a crewman's sweater. One sleeve-

less jumper style, which contrasts

choker beads, short cape sleeves

and a massive belt. The revived middy is often an

whooped up and the other played down. Red, for instance, is starred

(From Jay Thorpe)

Typical of today's high-necked, short-sleeved jumper style is the two-piece jersey outfit (left) with navy blue skirt and leather belted blouse of horizontal pink and blue stripes. The Russian style overblouse of red and white print, worn with a black crepe skirt (right), is another version of the new long look.

Ing at 3 p. m. The Bene Bernett<br/>Circle will have charge of the pro-<br/>gram and the Winnie Prothro Cir-<br/>cle will be hostess.St. Ann's Alter Society of St.<br/>George's Catholic Church will have<br/>a bake sale from 10 a. m. to 12<br/>nooh in the Wes-Tex Food Storefestivity, sparkled with paillettes<br/>and sequins.over the hips of a dark, contrast-<br/>ing skirt. When the long overblouse<br/>a pears in a bright print and has<br/>overblouse, long, full sleeves, soft,<br/>a lowered waistline, it smacks of<br/>bow-tied collar, and is worn over<br/>a black crepe skirt.

### South Elementary Rankin Road Paving School Report... Paving of the 12-mile stretch from

Miss Ruth Orr's second grade room has carried on a library hook reading program this weak a

The pupils in Mrs. Ellington's

## The Red Cross Today . . .

The Junior Red Cross is now making St. Patrick's Day favors to be used at the post hospital. These boys and girls contributed a helpful part in the War Fund cam-paign, having distributed all the Red Cross posters in the business district and will pick them up and return them to the Red Cross office for further use.

The 10 workers who contributed the most number of hours to the work of making surgical dressings and who are on the February honor roll are:

Mesdames P. R. Pattison, 52;
George Kidd, 51; W. L. Fehon, 50;
D. H. Griffith, 40 1/2; Barney
Grafa, 35; Foy Proctor, 32 1/2; Harry
Adams, 29 1/2; Overton Black, 26 1/2; James H. Chapple, 26; C. A. Mix, 24.

Mrs. Ross Williams, surgical dressing chairman, announces that the room is closed now due to the delay in receiving the quota and as soon as they are received, an-nouncement will be made in The Reporter-Telegram.

There remains a number of kit bags to be mad<sup>a</sup>, at the sewing room. The National Red Cross has just sent an assignment of kit bags with other Red Cross supplies on the Red Cross ship Mangolore to the international headquarters at Geneva and these kit bags will be distributed from there. These kit bags at the sewing room need to be finished so that they may be

distributed to our outgoing men. Available workers may call at the sewing room on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons to assist in this sewing.

Mrs. L. G. Lewis, chairman of the camp and hospital committee, an-nounces that part of the furniture that the council purchased has arrived and will be placed in the enlisted men's day room at Airport No. 2 as soon as the building is completed. Space has been set aside as a sewing room whereby workers may do such sewing as sewing on the workroom. buttons, chevrons and any neces-sary mending for the men. Mrs. Lewis also announces that more newspapers are asked for, especially To Be Completed Soon out of state papers. Transient fliers from all over the country come here,

therefore the call for any out of hotel lobbies, American and Our Beauty shops, Piggly Wiggly groc-

There is also a great demand for



Spring Hat



Lieutenant Shuffler is a grad-uate of Odessa High School and Take cotton upholstery fabric and drape it into a turban and attended Texas A&M College. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuffler of Odessa, and is matching bag like this one. Then you won't worry about an Easter bonnet whether straws are available or not.

Lucky Thirteen Club Sews For Red Cross

The Lucky Thirteen Club met Friday afternoon in the Red Cross workroom to sew. Following this period, the group went to the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Ten-PHOTOGRAPHS nessee, for a business session and a social hour. The club voted to sew each Thursday afternoon at

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames C H. Shepard, J. L. Daugherty, Ellis Conner, H. S. Collings, B. M. Hayes, Huston Sikes, J. T. Walker, O. H. Jones, J. C. Hudman, the hostess, and a guest, Mrs. Paul Martin.

THE DIFFERENCE READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS





### Women Want Better Rayon Hosiery Fit

By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Women's hosiery is a subject very close to the hearts of the home front. This item ran even with wash tubs for ninth place on the list of things most common-ly mentioned in response to the question: "What are some of the shortages that have bothered you most?"

This introductory question was asked in 4,935 households by census investigators in the Consumer Requirements Survey before asking specific questions on 115 items selected for scrutiny. When specific questions were

asked about women's rayon hose, half the buyers were not satisfied with what they bought. They remarked: "No good after one wash-ing," "Wear out too soon," "Don't fit," or "Bag at the knees and wrinkle at ankles."

Since many manufacturers and some retail stores refuse to take tockings back for any reason, it is surprising that only half the buyers were dissatisfied. Better Fit Fromised

Textile experts in the War Pro-

duction Board say that an amaz-ingly good job has been done in rayon stockings in view of the difficulties. Improvements are under way in sizing, so you may look forward to better fitting ankles and knees. But nothing can be done for the people complaining about the stockings not lasting. A new spinning process has just been announced for industrial types of rayon yarn, to make it strong when wet. If this could be used on stocking yarns to keep your foot from going through a damp stocking, it vould help, but that possibility hasn't been mentioned yet.

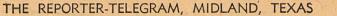
rayon in demand. Only 14 per cent of the people looked for them, and one per cent failed to find them. While only eight per cent of the things loosen up a bit.

## Be Held At Roswell Air Field Sunday

ROSWELL, N. M.-Roswell Army field. Air Field will be host Sunday morn-ing for the 11th all-American Bombing Olympic, postponed from the original February 20 date be-cause of unfavorable weather.

The Bombing Olympic, a supercharged competition among the bombardier schools of the Army the Air Forces Training Command, rewards the winning team with pos-session of the revered "pickle bar-

instructor. Different colored bombs distinguished the competitors, and their efforts are scored by means of circles centering on the target, each succeeding circle increasing 100 feet in radius. All bombs will



### Midland Soldier Chase Fatigue Away With Strait Spine By ALICIA HART

the day.

up others who work with you. crossing of knees or ankles, please. If your chair is too low, hoist your-

To keep that starched spine from wrinkling, move forward and sideways from the hips—not the waist. Have supplies within easy reach of your hands and keep the things you use so organized that you don't have to squander your energy. Shake a leg occasionally, even if it's to go nowhere but to the water cooler. You'll come back from your excursion both mentally and physically refreshed.

### MAAF Praised For **Part In Bond Drive**

A bathroom like this one, using cottons throughout, is every woman's dream of luxury. The little rug is a shaggy cotton. The upholstered valance is yellow cotton twill, as are the tie-backs and the bath Appreciation for the cooperation and support given by Midland Army Air Field in the Fourth War Loan pillow. Curtains are voile embossed in a design to match the chair. Lord & Taylor's decorating department planned this setting. drive has been expressed by a representative of the Treasury Department defense savings staff in a letter to Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of the field here at the time the drive was staged. "Without the support from you and the Midland Army Air Field," the letter stated, "our quota in this area would have been difficult to

reach, and it was through your efforts that we went over the top in the way we did."

### **Employers** Insurance **Policyholders To Meet**

Policyholders of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association will meet at luncheon Tuesday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer for their annual meet-

will attend the session.

Invitations have been sent policyholders and guests by Alton Brown, district manager.

J. H. ELDER'S CONDITION IS REPORTED IMPROVED Friday the musicians of Midland

Army Air Field were faced with eled to Sweetwater to play for the injured recently in an automobile graduation exercises. Arriving there accident, is improving. Elder, a Midland oil operator. was injured seriously in the collision 80 miles south of Juarez and

> was brought to an El Paso hospital. Have you read the ads today?

Meets Homefolks NEA Staff Writer The girl who folds up like an accordion at her desk, work table

or machine, and who sits for hours without shaking a leg is going to be the victim of fatigue early in Corp. Thomas Flournoy, of Midarea, but he seems to be seeing

the day. Fatigue is the villain of the piece because it keeps you from doing your best job and often slows Henty of folks from home. In a recent letter to a friend, Flournoy said, "I ran into J. C. To oust this wartime saboteur sit up as though the small of your Jay about 10 years ago while rid-Stevens over here. Or, rather, I had to look like mad for him. I met sit up as though the small of you. Jay about 10 years ago while the back were stiffly arched, and bal-ance your weight over your pelvis bone. A list in any direction can bone. A list in any direction can be strained of straines bone. A list in any direction can ever since. Last year, buy what is cause unequal distribution of strains and make you a tired little girl. Brace your feet on the floor—no nearly six months. Then we both nearly six months. Then we both quit school, came into the Army at the same time, and were shipped self with pillows. If it's too high, to Camp Kohler together. I was lower it with a switch of castors or swap with somebody who has followed. A little later I was ship-

ped to the spot where I am now in the Central Pacific area and Jay is here in the same outfit. "We had our first leave together a couple of days ago, and I just hope this keeps up. It really helps to have a buddy with you, somecne from home. "The days we had our liberty, we saw three other boys from Mid-land. They were Calvin Daughtry, Earel Daughtry and Jack Benshaw.

That made five Midland guys over here in one place. But that isn't all. Pat Merritt, Lomer Green, both Jimmy Walkers, and possibly Bill Wells are also out here." Corporal Flournoy is the son of Mrs. W. G. Flournoy and has been in the service since March, 1943. He formerly worked at The Re-

porter-Telegram and was a student at Midland High School. **Contributions** To

## Red Cross Increase

Midland citizens Saturday had contributed more than \$1,790 to the War Fund of the American Red Cross, exceeding the \$16,000 goal of the chapter here by more than \$1,0940, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson, chairman of the 1944 Red Cross campaign, said contributions are arriving in his office almost daily and that An-drews County workers and leaders in five rural communities have

Ben H. Mitchell, secretary of the organization, will review its oper-ations during the past year. E. T. Beckley, assistant secretary, also ution to the war fund.

> **Chamber Of Commerce Directors Meet Monday**

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the private dining room Reports from El Paso Saturday at Hotel Scharbauer to discuss the said the condition of J. H. Elder, proposal to establish a junior college in Midland and other important

business Paul McHargue, president, said be discussed at the session. several matters of importance will

In British slang, spectacles are referred to as "barnacles.

## DRESSES REDUCED!

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150 new Spring and Summer Junior Dresses reduced to regular July clearance prices!

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\$6.95



Army Band here at the key field of the nation's bombardier training program had to forsake regulations twice in performing "choice"

assignments. The first time took place last August, when they journeyed to Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, where they played for the gradu-

The new black top pavement will go north on Big Spring Street to ation exercises of the women pilots. And that night the "Hell from Heaa point east of the center of the ven Swingsters", composed of memairport and then west to the airbers of the band, played for the lady fliers graduation dance. But Equipment for the project is ar-

because they played for the dance, riving and the work will be ex-pedited as the Army is anxious to and they couldn't get any accommcdations in town for the night, Avenger Field's policy of no men allowed was tossed out the window and the boys were quartered in the post hospital for the night.

Field, and the band spent the nigh

The "Rhythmaires", an outstand-

ing new dance orchestra formed

from the band members, which en-

tertained the girls Friday night at an informal dance, was conducted

by Staff Sgt. Robert Mayhew, and

in the field's post hospital.

### Motorists Delaying Auto Tag Buying

have the road improved.

Loyd's bid was \$26,955.

Work To Start Soon

With barely three weeks left to go, Midland motorists are still lax the same situation when they travin their purchase of 1944 auto li-

censes. The county tax collector esti-mates that only 25 per cent of the that the exercises had been postcars in the county have been li- poned until Saturday because the censed so far. Last year, approxi-mately 4,100 licenses were issued nold, commanding general of the and as of Saturday only 793 car owners had purchased new tags. A last minute rush will leave many car owners without 1014

many car owners without 1944 reg-istrations, and unless cars are registered, they may not be driven allowed" was broken at Avenger

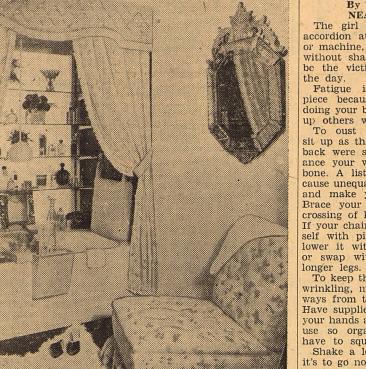


Service.

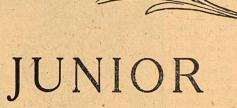
Bombing Olympic To

rel" trophy. Each of the nine competing fields will enter three teams, com-posed of pilot, bombardier, and

released from an 8,000-foot al-Field, N. M., the first after April 1. combardier school, has the bes composite score over the full 10-meet route. Carlsbad (N. M.) Army Air Field, a part-time entrant, has the highest percentage score. Trailing these two in order are the Army Air Fields at Childress, Texas; San Angelo, Texas; Midland, Texas; Roswell, N. M.; Victorville, Deming, N. M.; and Big Spring, Texas



Cotton Gives Bathroom Luxurious Look



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VISITS IN ULMER HOME s visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer

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BY JOHN ROY CARLSON

GUADALCANAL DIARY

SUEZ TO SINGAPORE

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THE PRODIGAL WOMEN

**50 ENVELOPES** 

50 SHEETS

THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO

VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER

LAST TRAIN FROM BERLIN

The size of the United States He volunteered for service in Janwas nearly doubled by the Louis- uary 1943 after graduating from iana Purchase. high school

COVER

- Best Sellers In Reprint Editions -

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Pvt. Milford H. Beebe Arrives In England Word has been received by the

Beebe family of the safe arrival in England of their 19-year old son, Pvt. Milford H. Beebe Jr., who left New York in February. He is with the 8th Air Force.

In his letter he said England now is particularly cold and damp and Mrs. William Burgess of El Paso | that heating facilities are not good.

When the Air Force stages raid and he is on the "alert" he is busy in the radio control tower.

\$250

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ing indicated that the future ferrying pilots "were just wild about their sweet music.' Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell was in charge of the band.

Major Brown Named **Training Director** At Midland Field

The appointment of Major George E. Brown as training director of the Army Air Forces Instructors School (Bombardier) at Midland Army Air Field was announced here recently.

At the same time announcement was made of the reorganization of the Instructors School into three commands. Assistant to the director of training is Major William L. Richards; director of flying is Major Jimmie W. Britt; commandant of officer students is Major Robert G. Swift: director of ground training is Capt. Harold L. Kipp; and adjutant is Capt. Ralph H. Mc-

Dill Stationed at Midland Army Air Field since February, 1942, Major Brown has held assignments as bombardier pilot, flight commander, squadron commander, and August of 1943, as director of flying of the cadet bombardier school. Graduated from the University of Utah with a degree of Bachelor of Science from the business school. he received an immediate appointment to Randolph Field as flying cadet and was commissioned from Kelly Field in March, 1940. He was also graduated from the cadet bombardier school at Midland Army Air Field in 1942 and from the Instructors School for Instrument Pilots at Bryan, Texas, in January of this year. Major Richards entered the Army

in July of 1939. He was the first bombardier cadet ever to report to Lowry Field when the first bombardment school was established there.

RATION BOARD HEAD NOMINATES NEW MEMBER

George M. Shelton, chairman of the Midland War Price and Rationing Board Saturday nominated James N. Allison to be community service member of the board, succeeding Bill Collyns, who now is in the Army.

reports that reached the bombardier school early Saturday morn-Perfect

because the . colors do nice things for your skin ... because the lines do good things for your figure. because the price makes sense to your purse . . . \$15 to \$49.75

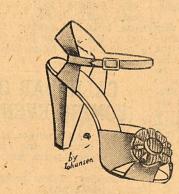
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All	4.50	shoes	reduced	to	3.50
All	3.95	shoes	reduced	to	2.95
All	2.95	shoes	reduced	to	1:95

All women's non-rationed play shoes are reduced and we have a variety of colors and styles just received.



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### Editor ... Charles Roripaugh, Jr. Associate Editors Jeanie Yount, Orilla Osburn, Faye Shelburne Feature Editor ...Nellie Brunson Faculty Sponsor .... Miss Ruth Carden.

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

MAAF Band Members Of Clubs

Have Pictures Taken Randolph D. Rubin of the Mid-land Studio was busy last week taking some of the last pictures to To Play For War Bond Dance Plans for the all-school War

Club and band pictures were inciuded in the Coronation group. Work soon will be begun on the copy of the yearbook, Allyne Kelly,

afternoon to the Junior Class that Only a very small group of pictures remain to be taken: group all senior rings for 1945 must be orshots of the athletic teams, and individual pictures of the letterwith men. These will be arranged for

The Science Club met Thursday

announced. The rings will be of the same design as this year's ring. After a business meeting, a program was presented by Charles Roripaugh on the storage cell. Delievry of the order is not expected before the spring of '45, but Students present at the meeting stuck into out-of-the-way corners the company insists that if orders

in this district will be sent to the Lubbock office and will be available there upon request to certificate holders who are having difficulty finding dealers with cars for

## The Hudson and Mohawk rivers flow in an old valley that once

## two dance tickets. Sales will be-gin on Monday. The booth will be open from 8:30 to 9 o'clock in the mornings, at noon, and after school hours. OPA TO HELP OKAYED BUYERS FIND AUTOS Holders of ration certificates for

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1944

1942 automobiles will receive help from the district OPA office in finding rationed cars available for sale, the Office of Price Administration has announced. Information concerning the num-ber, make, and location of cars

sales

drained the Great Lakes centuries ago when the St. Lawrence River was choked with ice.

Phone 173 RAY GWYN OFFICE SUPPLY

215 WEST WALL south of courthouse

Bolstered by the music of a MAAF swing band, the dance has aroused considerable student interest. Tickets will be sold from a booth located in the first floor hall of the school building, and at the door on the night of the dance. The price of the tickets is the purchase of 50 cents or more in War Stamps or a War Bond. Bonds may be purchased outside of school and presented at the booth. Only bonds dated for the month of March will be good for tickets; and each bond entitles the owner to

At Science Meeting

afternoon with Margaret Stuart, sponsor.

wore: Rex Gerald, Gene Funkhous-er, Hudson Moncrief, Fred Wemple, are not placed now the rings will

It is estimated there are approxitreet. Time marches on, and the styles oil in known U. S. underground

Don't Fill It Up, Lady!

be made for the 1943-44 Catoico Last week, Rubin took pictures of the Science Club, the Quill and Scroll, the buildings of the campus, and the Coloration. The Choral Bond dance to be held March 17, are well on the way to completion.

editor, announced Thursday. Mr. Rush announced Monday

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

PRESS ASSOCIATION

Class Of 1945 Must

Orders should be placed

not be available next year.

reserves.

You've Done Your Bit; Now Do Your Best

Order Rings Now

dered by March 20.

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Shirley Culbertson, class president, before Monday, March 20. The soon.

## Storage Cell Shown

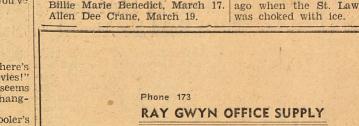
in the office in which the receipts will be kept until next year, Rush

Bill Price, Charles Barron, Charles Roripaugh, Bob McDonald, Joe Birdwell, Alan Crane, Allyne Kelly,

Jimmie Kendrick, Joan Stanley, Patsy Charlton, Donna Mae Kelly, Edwina Hood and Derothy Butler.

Happy Birthday To

Tommye Jean Richter, Cora Ann Porterfield, March 15. Hubert Drake, Alva Jane Butler, Bob Spencer, March 16. Billie Marie Benedict, March 17.



### Gibson Quality Greeting Cards for All Occasions

WE GIVE 2. K. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

"Texas Under Six Flags" Sets Theme For Catoico Queen Coronation Pageant

Patsy Warren was crowned Queen evening dresses and carried red of the Catoico Friday night in the reses. In order of their appearance, high school auditorium in a pag-eant entitled "Battle Flags of Texas" before a capacity audience. Ann Vannaman, escorted by Ed

After a prologue by Jerry Jor-dan, the curtains opened to reveal a stage decorated in blue and white. Behind the thrones, a large may of Texas decorated the wall, with white streamers radiating from and Ann Ulmer escorted by Jimmy two silver stars on either side of Watson representing France.

The King, Larkin Clarence Neathe stage. The procession of attendants and therlin, was dressed in a red robe their escorts was announced by the and crown and carried a gold

## Civil Suit At The Court House Monday

Monday morning, from 9:45 until ncon, the students of the civics class, accompanied by Miss Jose-phine Weaver, heard a civil suit Henry Shaw. tried by the jury of the Midland

County Court. After the session, the class visited mena" sung by the Choral Club and "Rosalita" by the band. death cell, the system of locks, and the cubicle used for solitary con-finement. The jailer showed them Marjorie Barron presented a Mexi-

were: Alvin Bauman, Peggy Bis-sell, Frances Brasher, Gene Funk-houser, Wanda Harris, Zell Higdon, numbers, "Pistol Packin' Mama" Royce Howard, Alberta Lee, Juan-ita Lewis, Hazelle Midkiff, James Moore, Glenn Parrott, Margaret Club. Sawyers, Daryl Selby and Ruby Faye Calhoun.

This trip was made in accordance with the class' study of the ciurt.

### A Girl's Viewpoint

"A" String Is Defeated

high school gym. The A String lost two out of three games to Courtney's first team. Midland took the honors in the second game with the score of 15-10. Vivian Cooper was the high scorer with six points to her credit. Helen Cooper and Lavena Brooks came in second with two points each. Courtney won the first and third games with the scores of 15-4 and 15-9, respectively. For the first game Helen Cooper, Doris Nell Adams, Vivian Cooper and Lavena Brooks scored one point each. Vivian Cooper, Helen Cooper, Lavena Brooks and Joan Williams have two points each to their credit for the third game.

Girls playing were: Vivian Cooper, captain; Helen Cooper, Lavena Brooks, Rosie Lee Hart, Doris Nell Adams and Juanita Garvin. Joyce



HH-H RI

The date for the joint 4-H and

heralds, Mary Catherine Graham and Mary Martha Sivalls. The attendants represented the countries under which Texas flew flags. They were dressed in white Civics Class Hears

The program honoring the Queen consisted of six parts representa-tive of the six nations. LaGrant Deugherts

LaGrant Daugherty, council for France, introduced a French Colo-nial Dance by Becky Bird, Charles Roripaugh, Marjorie Barron Howell reported that none of the club members will attend the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show because of the shortage of housing facilities

PERSONALS

Representing the Spanish era, Charles Barron introduced "Carthere.

through a part of the jail that was not occupied, and the kitchen. Students who made the visit can Dance and the Choral Club sang "Poinciana" accompanied by drums and a trio of cornets.

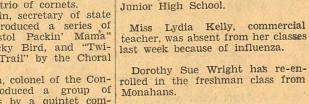
Jack Shelton, colonel of the Con-

federacy, introduced a group of vocal numbers by a quintet composed of Sally Hull, Norma Conley, Barbara Brown, Bill Price and Van Cummings. The numbers in-

cluded negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows," "Walkin' In Jerusalem" and "Poor Way-Faring Stranger." After an introduction by Pvt. The girls' volley ball team played Courtney Wednesday night in the d States, the high school band played two numbers, "On the Trail"

and "Pavane.'

ner



Nancy Mauldin has entered Midland High School from Alpine. She

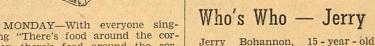
is a freshman. Bobby Horne, sophomore, has withdrawn from school and moved to Fort Worth.

> Miss Mozelle Dement visited her home at Roscoe over the week-end.

puddle

Miss Helen Cope had charge of the Red Cross drive for the faculty this week.

John Guy McMillian, freshman n NTAC, spent the week-end in Midland



## partment files at high school. Take, for instance, the pressed flowers that Miss Dement, high school network at the pressed straw, crown encircled with two-toned ostrich, ending in a wheel of ostrich comlibrarian, unearthed last week. Sev-eral of them were dated 1888. ed with large velvet bow-price

**Outdated Files Reveal Curious Relics** 

There is no end to the things a with no embarrassment. All skirt person can find in the various de- lengths — 40 inches. Price \$1.00;

The files of the clothing labora- \$4.98." tory proved to be the most pro-ductive, however. On file were pages from the Ladies Home Jour-al for January, 1915. The maga-zines describe and illustrate the latest siyles for girls from one to present count former and for an analysis for six form and the six for six for an analysis for six form and the six form and the

latest styles for girls from one to 60. Typical lines which are design-figure. The problems of yesteryear FFA clubs' barbecue to be held at Cloverdale has been set at March 24. All 4-H and FFA club mem-visitor in this charming house coat

street.

change with it

Gordon Reigle, freshman, has enrolled in Midland High School. He

formerly attended William Hames Frank Wade Arrington, graduate

> Lt. Robert Prothro, Midland graduate of '36, is in training detach-ment, Boeing Aircraft Factory, Se-

war in Germany. He is a graduate of '38.

Flight Officer Francis Mickey graduate of '41, is stationed with an Air Corps fighter squadron at Saliman, Calif.

Foster Hedrick, class of '41, has

this week-end. She attended the "Passion Play of the Blackhills."

Harold Chancellor, former Bulldog editor, is now in the Signal Corps, Camp Crowder, Mo. He was a Midland High School junior in 1941.

Aviation Machinist Mate 3/0 Carl Ward, stationed at Corpus Christi, has been home on furlough.

Who's Who - Jerry Evaluation Of High

attle, Wash

Conrad Holzgraf is a prisoner of yar in Germany. He is a graduate f '38. Nothing to do? You're kidding! There is plenty for you to do, if you would help make the recreation center a success.

has been initiated into the Tau William McReynolds, senior, is recovering from a cracked ankle bone received while jumping a mud-ma chapter. He received his commission as ensign in the USNR on Feb. 26 at Rice Institute training

Miss Lena Phillips is in Dallas school in Houston. His first sta-

School Starts Monday

An Editorial Yes, the majority of the students have bought at least a 10 cent stamp this month (or will), but that is not enough. We need to buy every bit we can. For the War Bond Dance, to be given March 17, the goal has been set at \$500 worth of stamps and bonds bought during that works. This many statement of the stamps are been set at \$500 worth of \$50 that week. This means an average of approximately \$1 for every student in school during that week. We can do it if we try. So, you've done your bit, now do your best during the week of March 12-18. Ho-Hum, Nothing To Do

Some of the material on file and

which was erected in 1926. It was evidently brought over from the

old school building on Illinois

older than the school itself,

"Gosh, I wish there was something to do in Midland! There's of '40, was home last week for a short visit. He left Thursday for Camp Howze, where he will be sta-tioned with the infantry.

There have been all sorts of ideas about this high-schooler's heaven. Most certainly there must be a juke-box and soft drinks, and possibly ping-pong and other recreational equipment.

One thing is certain: this place will be as successful as we make it. Each of us can help a little bit by just coming, and if you feel the urge to contribute more than that, you could bring along games and equip-

Beasley, Joan and Vera Williams were substitutes. **B** String Wins

played, 16-14 and 15-12. High scorer survived the first coronation rethe first game was Juanita hearsal. My other friend cannot be Lewis ith five points. Joyce Beas-ley came close behind her with four points. The Williams sisters, new lighted baton; the tympani Joan and Vera, took the honors in the second game with five and so my other friend's head had to four points, respectively.

Girls playing were: Joyce Beasley, Vera Williams, Joan Williams, cap-TUESDAY—Everybody seems to Juanita Lewis, Ila Merle be living on borrowed time with retain: Franks and Louise Synatschk. Al-berta Lee was substitute. Team Goes To Stanton

The girls were defeated in both A and B games at Stanton last Friday night

The A String, playing Courtney, was downed by scores of 15-7 and 15-13. Stanton defeated the B String in two out of three games. Midland won the first game by a score of 15-13. But Stanton won the last two games in a hard fight by scores of 15-9 and 15-6.

Softball To Begin

The girls' softball team for the Interscholastic League will be organized next week, Miss Lena Phillips, physical education instructor, stated Friday.

**Outdoor Court Installed** An outdoor volley ball court has been installed on the school ground for the use of both boys and girls.

De Ford Speaks To Junior Geologists

Thursday afternoon, the Junior Geologists Club met under the friend does not know whether he local geologist.

Students present at the meeting were: Charles Barron, Charlie Pat-teson, Bill Elkin, Ralph Vertrees, Osburn, Barbara Conkling, Beth Orilla Osburn, Charles Spivey, Wil-liam Hoey, Carlton Galbraith, George Griswold, Niles Winter, Harry Barney, Weldon Carden, Henry Shaw and Bill Ward. Steve Briggs, DO teacher, was also present.

The subject of the next meeting will be Hot Springs.

Report On Trip Heard By Home-Making Club

The Homemaking Club met Countiss reported on the area meet- in which they played three instru- Saturday, March 18. tended March 4. mental numbers, "I'll Take You Home Kathleen," "Irish Cops On Plans for the district meeting, Parade" and "Wearing of the which will be held March 18 at the Green."

Midland High School were discussed.

ner, there's food around the corsophomore who walked away with we all seem to be "flea-The B String won both games bitten." My sane friend and I have Five-County championship on his prize calf last last week at the FFA and 4-H found. Somebody turned the lights off so the maestro could try out his

Club Stock show, Who's Who is this week Jerry won Midsuffice. This would have been all land County championship

the calf same and his milk-fed calf won Midland

port cards and coronation coming County reserve championship. up. Last night the rehearsal went Jerry, who is president of the off pretty well-we didn't start over 4-H Club, has belonged to it six but four times. Somebody has been years, and has been a member of walking on the ceiling or the whole the FFA three years. He has served band is seeing things. as a treasurer and vice-president

WEDNESDAY-One of the inof the 4-H Club in recent years. mates cracked an ankle bone when Jerry received \$700 from sale of he jumped a mud-puddle the other his two prize calves, raised on his night: now he's walking on crutchranch of Northwest Andrews Highs. He evidently wasn't cut out for way. He has also worked with hogs uddle-jumper. And, say, we'd betin his 4-H and FFA work. "I don't ter watch this missing school-work have many extra-curricular activican't be made up without a docties besides these," says Jerry. tor's permit.

"Ranching is my business. THURSDAY-Report cards came Agriculture is to be his high out today. There followed the usual school major, and after his graduturmoil. My other friend is gnashation, he would like to attend Tex-as A&M College, if he is not called ing his teeth. There's a dress rehearsal tonight so we'll get a preview of the customes which are into military service before that sure to be something. Back from time. When he gets a ranch of his rehearsal-at least I think it's me own, he would like to own register--I might have gotten mixed up ed Herefore cattle.

His favorite food is T-bone with someone else when the lights steaks, and it is easy to tell that vent out. So wearily, to bed. FRIDAY-Brainstorms are very boots, levis and cowboy hats rate infrequent today. Things are bustl- first in the clothing line, for Jerry ing certainly. Preparations for the is truly a typical future West Texas

outs 4:00.

supervision of Ronald K. DeFord, is coming or going-I hesitate to cal geologist. DeFord discussed underground my drapes so that I can find my water and the formation of caves way about. And now the big event and showed slides of Carlsbad Cav-erns illustrating the subject. has found its way to the past, leav-ing many memories. And so, very ing many memories. And so, very wearily, I shall hit the hay.

### **Ten Students Give** Variety Program

ments on the piano.

sembly, third period. Ten students of MHS gave a variety program Thursday at noon workout. Rotary Club.

Fred Wemple was master of cere- gym Saturday: 1:30, district homemonies of a program composed of making meet. boogie woogie piano number by Mary Fern Bray, "Top O' The Morning" and "Say A Prayer" by

**District Meeting** Patsy Lou Arrington, and "Pistol To Be Held March 18

CALENDAR OF

COMING EVENTS

Monday: All students interested in tract report to the gym sixth

period. Student talent program try-

Wednesday: Talent program as-

Thursday: 1:00, league typing

Friday: 8:00, all-school dance in

Packin' Mama," a dance by Becky Bird. "The Hungry Five," a group The Homemaking Club of Midcomposed by Richard Berry, Charles land High School will be hostess Thursday in the auditorium. Hazelle Midkiff and Virginia Funk, Van Cummings, Bill Price to the homemaking clubs of the district at a meeting to be held

Registration will begin at 1:30 and the program at 2:00. Clubs who have accepted the invitation to this meeting are Odessa Peggy Bisscll played accompani-Monahans, Big Spring and Court-

ney.

Seven officials of schools from a 100-mile radius will comprise the committee which will evaluate Midland High School next week, Principal G. B. Rush stated Friday. There has been no special preparation made for the officials' visit, Rush said, except for watching the size of classes. Only three classes have pupils exceeding the limit of 30, two of which are "trailer" classes.

The academic departments, the extra-curricular activities, student participation will be observed by the committee.

The school officials will be prepared to show the committee accounts of the public school funds, and an accounting of the school activities.

The committee is expected to ar rive Monday morning



### HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP

- 1. Shut off seldom or neverused rooms.
- 2. Do not keep homes too warm. Moderate temperatures are more healthful.
- 3. Turn down fires at night and when away from home.
- 4. Keep all gas-burning equipment in top-notch condition. Keep it clean.
- 5. Never use a gas range oven for heating the kitchen.
- 6. Don't use running hot water for washing dishes or hands. Repair leaky hot water faucets. Insulate water heater pipes.
- 7. Winterize your home by insulating, weatherstripping and caulking, if possible. Your home will be warmer in winter and cooler in summer.



### GAS FOR HEATING 55

America is a land of bathtubs - millions of them. We Americans take our luxurious hot baths in well-filled tubs as a matter of course.

But please do not forget that the natural gas used to heat your bath water is a vital war fuel, and that your government wants you to use it sparingly.

It is said that the King of England ordered a line to be painted around the inside of each bathtub in Buckingham Palace, five inches from the bottom. That was so that no one in the royal nousehold, including the King himself, would fill the tubs above that line. They have a fuel shortage in England, too.

They say cleanliness is next to Godliness, so let's continue to take our hot baths. BUT, let's use no more hot water than we need. And let's save natural gas in all the ways we can. Some of the ways are suggested in the box to left.



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Jap Trapper

Brig.-Gen. Frank Merrill, above,

of Woodstock, N. H., heads the

rough, tough, volunteer infantry

outfit known as "Merrill's Raid-

ers" which, with other American units and<sup>C</sup> Lieut.-Gen. Joseph

Stilwell's American-trained Chi-

nese troops, have pinned 2000

Japs in a triangular trap in

northern Burma.

'At Haute Isle, along the Seine river between Paris and Rouen,

there is a church in a recess cut into the solid chalk cliff. The bell

rope passes through the chalk to blk. 95, West End.

LAKE GOES AND COMES

Moody's addn.

den addn

West End.

39, Tsp. 1

Haley

122, Southern addn.

### Draft Headquarters Announces New Plan For Aiding Veterans

AUSTIN ---(AP)--- State Selective Service headquarters has notified local boards in Texas of the establishment of the veterans' personnel division, formerly known as the re-employment division, in Selective Service's plan for returning World War II veterans to civil usefulness

Simultaneously C. E. Belk, state director of the War Manpower Com-mission, announced Texas 12 area WMC directors have been instructed to "immediately provide adequate operating personnel to every employment service office in Texas. "Steadily increasing demands for service and information of veterans affairs required the step," said Belk. 'Experience gained in setting up the Houston demobilization center has provided the basic pattern for statewide operating procedure." The Selective Service's change in

designation of the re-employment division apparently will not basical ly affect the functions of this cog in the national scheme of returning veterans to civil life. The state office has notified local advisory boards in detail as to their func tions, in conformity with a recent directive by national Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

### Midland Officer In China Gets Popular With New Invention

Major Garland C. Steen, son of Sterling Steen of Mitlland, is one of the most popular officers in his outfit because, through his efforts, the boys may have music wherever they

Major Steen is a group communi- CHURCH IN CHALK CLIFF cations officer, stationed at an undisclosed air base in China. Ac-cording to a clipping from the 'Roundup," a newspaper published by and for the men of the United States Army forces in China, Burma and India, Major Steen, disregard-

ing the handicap of material short-ages, has manufactured a portable amplifier from a cigar box, several bits of wire and other salvaged or discarded material he picked up

here and there. He placed outlets in several stra- hears the music that is being playtegic spots in the barracks, so that ed on the phonograph or radio in all a music minded soldier has to the day rooms.





FLOWERS BY WIRE

## PUBLIC RECORDS

Mark Whiteaker et ux to J. L. S. Kelley et ux, the E. one-half & Kirby Cook, lot 1, block 121, Southern addition. I B. Stuart et ux to Ralph

Geisler, E. one-half tract 3, Ur-Sallie T. Orson et vir to J. C. Geisler, Gee, lots 1 and 2, Southern addn. Bandale Florence H. Kistler to W. R. Up-J. M. Hooks et ux et al to A. F.

McCain et ux, the E. 40 ft. of lots ham, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 29, 8 and 9, blk. 34, Original 'Town. W. M. Shrock et ux to W. R. Original Town Hazel Elizabeth French et vir to Upham, N. 75 ft. of W. ½ blk. 40, Agnes Fitzsimmons, lot 13, block Homestead.

West Midland addn. Claude O. Crane et ux to Clark Reese Cleveland et ux to Skelly Oil Co., lot 15 except west 6 ft. block 2, Elmwood addn.

S. A. Debnam et ux to W. P. Bodine, lot 7, blk. 31, West End. Sloan, lot 3, blk. 47, West End. Melton Pyle et ux to Mack W. Pyle, lot 10, blk. 31, Cowden addn. Frank M. Matthews et al to Ruth McClintic et vir to Mildred J. Myers, lots 1 and 2, blk. 88 Curits Jones, lot 4, block 25,

W. E. Lasater et ux to Eugene Original Town. Brown, lots 5 and 6, blk. 41, Cow- W. C. Barber W. C. Barber et ux to R. E. L. Taylor, lots 3 and 4, blk. 1, W. C.

S. H. Kelton et ux to A. C. Rob-ertson, the west 46 ft. of lots 11 C. W. Rose ertson, the west 46 ft. of lots 11 and 12, block 185, Southern addn. Merman, lots 11 and 12, blk. 34, Irene Hill et vir to I. M. Salinas, Cowden addn

lot 13, Hill's Resurvey of blk. 12, William H. Waldrop et ux to Y East Midland. D. McMurry, lot 4 and S/2 lot 5,

Ralph Stokes Cooley et ux to W. R. Upham, the east one-half of lot 8 and all of lot 9, block 83, Beakey, E. 45 ft. of lot 7 and W. 27.5 ft. lot 8, blk. 25, High School Ted Arrington et ux to William addn.

Melancon, south 50 feet of the NE/4 blk. 10, Homestead. H. W. Mathews et ux to P. F Bridgewater, lot 1, blk. 13, Bel-W. E. Klatt et ux to Jesse New- mont addn.

ton Armstrong et ux, lot 4, block L. B. Pemberton et ux to Homen 22, Southern addn. F. F. Elkin Tr. to B. G. Grafa, Tract. Also all of the W. 75 ft. of 80 acres of land out of sec. 27, blk. tracts 4, 5 and 6, Pemberton Tracts

First Mortgage Co. to Fred William Leon Bryant to Georgia Georgia has a magical lake. Lake Octahatchee periodically disap-east one-half block 40, Homestead. lot 12 and E. ½ lot 11, blk. 31,

7. H. Nixon et al to Feltie Hous-east half blk. 125, Southern. ham, Tract "A" of the Gardens. Ralph Geisler et ux to W. R. Upham and C. A. Churchill, lots 1, 2 and 3, West Midland addn. Emma Cowden to Donald M. Clinor et ux to X. Best Control of the Gardens addn. William J. Russell et ux to Mil-ford H. Beebe et ux, lot 3, and W/2 Oliver et ux, lots 10, 11 and 12, lot 2, blk. 99, West End.

In E. Daniel et ux to H. G. Bed-<br/>ford, 27.8 acres of land out of the<br/>I. E. Daniel Tract of land.blk. 3, Ridglea addn.cub facilities and a top entertain-<br/>ment spot to handle all their ac-<br/>tivities.targets and the actual training the<br/>cadets go through in becoming "Hell<br/>from Heaven Men". It adorns one<br/>side of the club interior. The mural,<br/>8 feet high and 57 feet long, was<br/>painted by Staff Sgt. Frank Obuch-<br/>cadets' life more pleasant during

ler, east 1/2 of lots 5 and 6, blk. 92, West End.

lot 7, blk. 18, Belmont addn. H. L. Haile to C. J. Pike, lot 7, West End. vir to George Votruba, lots 3 and the Cadet Service Club were preolk. 18, Belmont addn.

John Haley Jr., Individual and as Independent Executor et al to Cora Haley Harkins and Myrtle Brown, lot 6, blk. 21, Original Town Connor, lot 17, blk. 53, Original Town.

A & L Housing & Lumber Co. to H. W. Donohoo, lot 2, blk. 36, C. Cunningham et ux to J. P. West End Mayeaux et ux, lot 3 and the east J. T. Baker et ux to Robert G. ed and then were submitted to the tion of the club will be handled by civilian employees under the bit 12 High Scherch add W/2 lot 3, Post commander for approval.

End. Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Charles C. Roripaugh, lot 1 and E. 35 ft. of lot 2, blk. 6, West End. Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Charles C. Roripaugh, lot 1 and E. 35 ft. of lot 2, blk. 6, West End. Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Charles C. Roripaugh, lot 1 and Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Charles C. Roripaugh, lot 1 and Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Charles C. Roripaugh, lot 1 and Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Charles C. Roripaugh, lot 1 and Kenneth S. Ferguson et ux to Kenn

Nice Goin', Nip



(USCG photo from NEA) This Jap finds being an American prisoner of war not so hard to take. With his numerous wounds carefully dressed by Yank

medicos, he sits sipping a cup of coffee while awaiting transfer to a prison ship after his capture in the Marshall Islands.

## Yank Bombers Lay Eggs Squarely **On Vital Rail Yards In Florence**

By KENNETH L, DIXON AN ADVANCE MEDITERRAN- on any other part of the historic By KENNETH L. DIXON EAN AIRBASE, ITALY - (P) - city where the rennaisance was born Three huge American Marauder and which is known as one of the formations made good their repu- most beautiful in all Europe. tation for pinpoint accuracy Satwhen they blasted railroad the oldest medium bomb group of urday, yards in Florence with what some the Mediterranean, I watched the fliers said was "90 per cent des- whole thing-coming and going. The formation in front of us crossed the freight yards as we entered truction.

They did it, so far as I could see,

### Livestock

800; calves 150; good to choice of the triangular rail junction. steers and yearlings 14-15.50; fat Hanging out over the catwal

sows 11.25-11.75; stocker pigs 9 corner of the triangle-our exac rlown

Sheep, not enough sheep or lambs to test market.

### Cotton

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton futures advanced 20 to 55 cents a bale Saturday on mill buying accuracy bombing. new commission house purchases

### Wooi

itures May 93.0B. Certificated grease wool spot 97 .-

Certificated spot wool tops 131 .-

'Hell From Heaven' Cadets Now Have Own Station Service Club

Into the solut chark chilt. The bell<br/>rope passes through the chark to<br/>the belify, which stands high on<br/>the bluff.Oliver et ux, lots 10, 11 and 12,<br/>blk. 95, West End.Iot 2, blk. 99, West End."It was a long hard grind", stat-<br/>de Major Harry E. Phelps, com-<br/>mandant of cadets, "but it's all<br/>over with now." The "Hell from<br/>Heaven Men" at Midland Army Air<br/>Field can now boast of having one<br/>to t1, blk. 99, West End addn."It was a long hard grind", stat-<br/>de Major Harry E. Phelps, com-<br/>mandant of cadets, "but it's all<br/>over with now." The "Hell from<br/>Heaven Men" at Midland Army Air<br/>Field can now boast of having one<br/>to t1, blk. 99, West End addn."It was a long hard grind", stat-<br/>do is plug in the amplifier and he<br/>hears the music that is being play-<br/>ed on the phonograph or radio in<br/>the day rooms.Ust 2, blk. 14, Southern.<br/>L. L. Wilson et ux to H. G.<br/>Bell Harmon, lots 4, 5 and 6, blk."It was a long hard grind", stat-<br/>do is plug in the amplifier and he<br/>hears the music that is being play-<br/>ed on the phonograph or radio in<br/>the day rooms.the left is a ladies powder room.<br/>The officers had their own club<br/>and the enlisted men had their<br/>screet the south part of land com-<br/>veyed to J. S. Merrewether Jr.,<br/>in the I. E. Daniel Tract of land.<br/>L. E. Daniel tract of land out of the<br/>ord, 27.8 acres of land out of the<br/>the day rooms."It was a long hard grind", stat-<br/>do is plug in the amplifier and he<br/>hears the music that is being play-<br/>ed on the phonograph or radio in<br/>the day rooms.Olive et ux to H. G. Bedi<br/>ford, 27.8 acres of land out of the<br/>lik. 8.1, Homestead.<br/>S. Merrewether Jr.,<br/>S. 30 ft. of lot 11 and all of lot 12<br/>Dohn Haley Jr., Individually and"It was a long hard grind", stat-<br/>the fuel from Heaven Men". It adorns one<br/>to the club facilities and a top "It was a long hard grind", stat- the left is a ladies powder room

inal Town. L. D. Payne et ux to Keith M. L. F. Caddell to Max C. Wink-Stuart, lot 7 and W/2 lot 8, blk. from the strenuous training pro- is assigned to special services. Ser-31-A, Homestead addn. W. R. Truex et ux to H. L. Haile, 1 and the E. 10 ft. of lot 2, blk. 48, or give friends could with the media at the Art Institute of Chicago, Unit 7, blk 18, Polymont adding or girl friends could visit them dur- Ill., and has also painted the many Ollie Bell McReynolds Richter et ir to George Votruha lots 3 and Major Phelps' proposed plans for Enlisted Men's Service Club. murals that cover the walls of the

### Accomodates 400

sented to the Cadet Fund Com-mittee, whose members included The new club will accommodate himself, Capt. Robert Schaefer and some 200 couples at one time and a member of each cadet class. The for special occasions will accommo plans were wholeheartedly endors- date twice that number. The opera Final Approval Given direction and supervision of Major

5. H. Kel-End. When the final approval was phelps. The club hours will be from given, Major Phelps was as happy 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, and the Wristen, to announce the good news as his bar will be open from 5 p. m. to



NEW YORK -(A)- Grease wool on the ball and every plane laid closed .4 of a cent higher its eggs squarely on the junction

been supplying both the beachhead

the bomb run. By the time we were over the target, their bombs were sending huge mushrooms of gray

Lt. David J. Little, 21, bombar-dier, of St, Jaul, Minn., left our bomb bay doors open a full 10

minutes after we released our load of destruction-strictly an unusual procedure since it slows the ship up-in order to let me check the accuracy of the entire formation's

Spurred by their commanding officer's warning that "it is better for us not to bomb at all than miss this target." every bombardier was of the two key railroads which have

and Cassino fronts.

Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

FORT WORTH - (P) - Cattle smoke up from the northern point Hanging out over the catwalk of cows 8.50-10.50; fgat calves 9.50-the open bomb bay of a B-26 pilot-ed by 21-year-old Lt. Jack Larkin, Hogs 600; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 18.50; 150-190 lb. averages 10.25-13.50; most good lb. averages 10.25-13.50; most good plummet, precisely on the southern target.



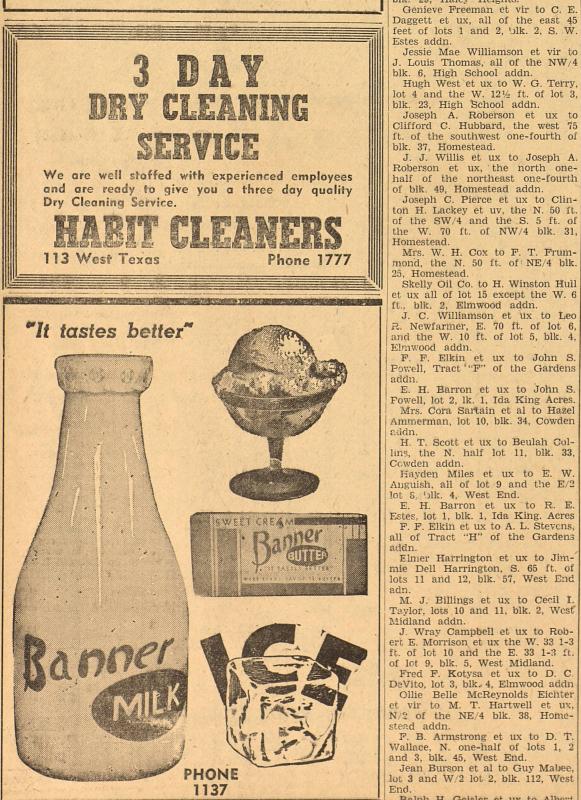
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H. C. Stringer et ux to Delbert lot 1 and the E. 10 ft. of lot 2, boys were to know that their one 10 p. m. daily. Harris, lot 10, blk. 2, Belmont addn. blk. 48, West End. blg dream had really come true. "The opening Harris, fot 10, bik. 2, Beimont addin, bik. 40, west End. Wm. H. Prine et ux to Wesley Prine et ux, the east one-half of blk. 29, Haley Heights. H. L. McClintic et al to Donnie blk. 20, Midland Heights H. L. McClintic et al to Donnie Genieve Freeman et vir to C. E. Mae Stringer, lots 18 and 19, blk. redecorated and new furniture and excellent meeting place for their Daggett et ux, all of the east 45 105, Southern addn.

feet of lots 1 and 2, 5lk. 2, S. W. Estes addn. Jessie Mae Williamson et vir to Jessie Mae Williamson et vir to Louis Thomas, all of the NW/4 lk. 6, High School addn. Hugh West et ux to W. G. Terry, blk. 6, High School addn.

N. M. Fisher et ux to Trustees of the club is the Mezzanine floor lot 4 and the W. 12½ ft. of lot 3, blk. 23, High School addn.

of Trinity Episcopal Church, lots f, 2 and 3, blk. 2, West End. Midland Housing Co. to E. S. Joseph A. Roberson et ux to Clifford C. Hubbard, the west 75 ft. of the southwest one-fourth of Aidiand Housing Co. to L. S. The main foom is hard were read blk. 37, Homestead. 10 and W. 40 ft. of lot 11, blk. 112, entrance is a checkroom, while to J. J. Willis et ux to Joseph A. Roberson et ux, the north onehalf of the northeast one-fourth

Mrs. Cora Sartain et al to Hazel

M. J. Billings et ux to Cecil I.

J. Wray Campbell et ux to Rob-

Ralph H. Geisler et ux to Albert

of lot 9, blk. 5, West Midland.

stead addn.

HELICOPTERS TAKE OFF AT 60 Wanted! Men and of blk. 49, Homestead addn. Joseph C. Pierce et ux to Clin-The take-off speed of small heliton H. Lackey et uv, the N. 50 ft. of the SW/4 and the S. 5 ft. of copters is approximately 60 miles an hour, but the plane can be the W. 70 ft. of NW/4 blk. 31, driven as slowly as its driver Homestead. Mrs. W. H. Cox to F. T. Frum-ticipated "family size" helicopter mond, the N. 50 ft. of NE/4 blk. simple and safe. 25. Homestead.

Skelly Oil Co. to H. Winston Hull The word "thug" is derived from t ux all of lot 15 except the W. 6 the name of an organization of religious assassins of India whose ft., blk. 2, Elmwood addn. J. C. Williamson et ux to Leo R. Newfarmer, E. 70 ft. of lot 6, and the W. 10 ft. of lot 5, blk. 4,

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Williams

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BEDROOM SUITE - 4 PIECES





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### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1944

Standard Oil Company of Texas

Standard No. 1-3 Wilson, another

West Eddy County Delaware pros-pector, in section 3-22s-25e, was

of the Lake McMillan field in Eddy

County, was drilling under 1,302 feet

H. W. Martin No. 1 State, section

Addision Oil Company No. 1 State,

of Eddy, was bandoned at 2,659 feeting

digging below 1,809 feet in shale.

## New Wildcats Staked In Pecos And Crosby; Andrews, Yoakum Shows Of Oil In New Areas Are To Test

### By JAMES C. WATSON **Oil Editor**

New widcat projects have been announced for North-Central Pecos and Yoakum are preparing to start Price Still Stretches Lead tests. Several outposts to Ellenburger pools in Winkler are nearing expected pay, or are making preliminary tests of saturated zones

east quarter of section 13, block 26, University survey, is to be a 2,000foot wildcat in North-Central Pecos County.

Drilling with cable tools has started. The project is three miles south of Baldridge. It is in a region where several tests, both to shallow levels and some to deeper horizons, have been drilled - none of which have been finished as producers but several had shows of oil.

More Hole In Crosby

Rogers Bros. Drilling Company, Wichita Falls, has filed application with the Railroad Commission to start drilling No. 1 W. H. Belding, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 4, block D-15, WT survey, in South Crosby, to 3,200 feet with cable tools starting at once.

According to the application, this project will be about four miles north of the Garza County line, and approximately at the same location as a test of the same operator which has been inactive for several months at a little under 2,700 feet, with a string of rotary tools in the hole, which could not be fished out. Information was not available Saturday as to whether the operator was planning to try to drill by in the old hole, or start a new

one from the surface down. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No 3-B R. M. Kendrick, 810 feet from the east and 660 feet from the north lines of the southeast quarter of section 868, block D, John H. Gibson survey, is one location south and east of nearest production on the extreme southeast side the Wasson field in Southeast Yoakum County.

This extension effort will start with rotary March 15, toward ex-pected pay around 5,150 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Sealy-Smith, new lower Permian discovery in Southeast Winkler County, is treating with 2,000 gallons of acid through perforations at 6,252-96 feet.

That zone was swabbed natural and showed no oil. This is near the total depth of 6,305 feet, and it did not indicate very much sign of production when drilled through. The operator is starting from the bottom and testing upward to the top of the pay, which came around 6.120 feet.

Stanolind and Shell Oil Company Ellenburger pool, near the east line of Winkler, was going ahead under 10,685 feet in dolomite, after runa drillstem test at 10,640-661 ning feet, in the top of the Ellenburger, and recovering seven stands of clear oil and two stands of oil and gas cut drilling fluid.

### 5,313 feet, where dense granite

was encountered. This prospector has shown considerable oil and gas around 4,700 County and for South-Central Cros- feet, and in streaks to the botby County. Possible new discoveries tom. Apparently the drill did not of producing regions in Andrews find any Ellenburger formation. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Price, in Southeast Pecos, had

progressed to 14,383 feet. Phillips No. 1 University, wild-No. 1 University, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the north-east quarter of section 12 block of

is trying to locsen stuck drill-pipe in side-tracked hole which had reached 5,124 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1 Dean, Northeast Dawson County prospector, was drilling ahead below 10,088 feet,

after starting a whip-stocked hole at 9,925 feet, to drill by tools lost on the old total depth of 10,455 feet.

more, Md.

Production Corporation and Amer-

-Scrogin says the new company

might be attractive. The organiza-

tion is primarily interested in find-

ing new production for two large

-Scrogin was in the geological de-

partment of Stanolind Oil, Gas

been recovered. Prior to the last

shot of stimulator the project swab-

bed 10 barrels of fluid in four hours,

with an average cut of 12 per cent

basic sediment and water.

ican Oil Company.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. F. Carter, eight miles west of Andrews, in Central Andrews County, was digging past 11,-966 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Scarborough, proposed 11,000-foot wildcat to the Ordovician in West Andrews, had reached 8,510 feet and was drill-

ing ahead in lime. **Andrews Wildcats** Hunter, Southwest Andrews pros-pector for the Ellenburger, was sources to handle any deals which Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grishamdrilling under 10,103 feet in unreported formation. Shell No. 1 G. M. Cox, in ex-

refineries with which the company treme Northwest Andrews County, is connected—one on the Texas four miles northwest of the Union pool, was making hole below 9,193 feet in lime. Gulf Coast, and the other on the Atlantic seaboard. Present crude feet in lime.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-O sources are not sufficient to pro-University, section 29, block 9, Uni- vide all the raw material the plants versity survey, in South-Central need and American Trading & Pro-Andrews, and a west outpost to the same operator's No. 1-K University, which discovered lower in the West Texas-New Mexico dis-

Permian production in that area trict, with the view of securing proseveral months ago, had drilled be- duction in the region. low 5,235 feet in lime and chert and is making new hole extremely slow. The bit is advancing five feet in from 300 to 500 minutes. The Texas Company No. 1 Patillos, in Central Andrews, is drilling out cement plug on seveninch casing set at 4,195 feet, with 150 bags, on the total depth of 4.415 feet.

Seaboard Oil Company No. When the hole is cleared the Waples - Platter, semi-wildcat beoperator will start production tests tween the Waples-Platter and Own-on the zone from the bottom up to by pools in East-Central Yoakum, about 4,270 feet, where considerable was digging past 5,194 feet in lime. shows of oil and gas have been developed in the upper Permian. Hinton and Dodson No. 1 Texas American Syndicate, Brewster **Gaines Prospectors** County wildcat, was boring ahead under 8.590 feet in the Ellen-Continental Oil Company No. 1-

burger dclomite. No recent oil A Jones, Northwest Gaines County Ordovician exploration, had reachshows have been reported. Warren Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Fowler, South Coke County ed 11,703 feet in lime and was continuing. Humble No. 1 R. A. Cox, West exploration, had reached 4,000 leet

Gain's County wildcat, was dig-ging below 11,484 feet in lime with Humble No. 1-F streaks of black shale. Shell No. 1 Jones, three-quarters 7,500 feet, was making hole below of a mile southwest of the Russell 6,915 feet in lime and shale.

No. 1-A Wheeler, west offset to the initial producer in the Wheeler-Gaines, was drilling past 5,431 feet in chert. east Dickens prospector, was dig-ging under 2,510 feet in dolomite Carl B. King Drilling Company after passing a slightly stained sec

### By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

A.T. & P. CO. IS NEW PERMIAN PETROLEUM HUNTER Company when he was here in 1937-'38 and '39. He asserts he is glad '38 and '39. He asserts he is glad -John M. Scrogin, who left Mid- to come back. land in 1939, and operated as an

-A. E. Black, Phillips Petroleum independent in South Texas and A. E. Black, Phillips Petroleum Mississippi, until about a year ago, Company, and Joe Clingan, Shell when he joined the Houston office Oil Company, Inc., both of Abilene, of Phillips Petroleum Company as and scouts in the West-Central a geologist, has come back. Texas district, were in Midland a -He is head of the Permian Basin couple of days last week. division office for American Trad-

ing & Production Corporation, a recently organized development con-THAT DRILLER WAS DOING WELL WITH WHAT HE HAD cern, with headquarters in Balti--E. Hazen Woods, Sinclair Prairie Oil Company geologist recently East Maljamar Wildcat Testing --Scrogin is looking for office ac-commodations and living quarters asked a driller on one of the deep tests in Winkler how he was getting for his wife and 14-year old son, along with his work. who are remaining in Houston,

-The driller assterted he was until close of the current school "doing right well," in face of run-ning his tour with a crew made 5,458 feet in sandy lime and is testing. The project is reported to ning his tour with a crew made —J. Blaustein is president of Amer-ican Trading & Production and M. up of an ex-undertaker, a former barber, and a sheepherder, on va-J. Gately is vice-president. Those cation from his regular vocation. executives, and others interested in

### the concern, have large financial connections in Crown Central Pet-STANOLIND OFFICIALS VISITED PERMIAN BASIN roleum Corporation, Pan American

-A. R. Carlson, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Boyd, chief engineer, of the Stanolind Companies, with headquarters in Tulsa, were in

the area several days last week. WESTERN COMPANY, TAKES

LARGER OFFICE SPACE -Offices and geological laboratories of Western Company, "engineer- Lt. Edward Moore, Jr., a Liberator ed acid" service organization, are to be moved to the ground floor of the Thomas Building this week. -For several months the concern has had its operations split between. two other buildings and Robert L Wood, in charge of the Midland end of the business says he will be to position to do a beeter job when he gets all the outfit together. --Wm. M. (Bill) Osborne, independent geologist, recently joined Western's Midland organization, and will move his office to the new quarters, along with Wood. Eddic Chiles, Seagraves, and Wood, are operators of the concern.

-Midland was well represented at the monthly New Mexico sale in Santa Fe Friday.

### SINCLAIR SCOUT IS OFF TO GET HITLER

Jesse D. Robbins, junior scout in the Midland office of Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, left this week for service in the United States Army. Jesse will be missed from his many points of contact. and particularly by Henry B. (Dickie) Dickinson, Sinclair chief scout for West Texas and New Mexico. A SENDER

Humble No. 1-F Matador, East- WAYNE MOORE'S BROTHER Central Dickens County test to MISSING IN ACTION -Wayne Moore, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company geologist is in Owassa, Okla., with his parents, Mr. and

March 18 Speaker

## New Phillips Project Will Try To Find Production East Of Maljamar

Carper Drilling Company No. 1 carrying 10-inch casing.

No. 2 McL'onald & Jewett, section 3,396 feet in lime.

Maljamar Cil & Gas Company at 3,252 feet, on a total depth of

Nellis, wildcat six miles south of

eported to be fishing for tools.

This exploration had been tem-porarily abandoned about 30 days ago and then was re-entered and State, section 32-21s-35e, semi-ago and then was re-entered and State, section 32-21s-35e, semi-

in East Lea, was reaming the hole

No. 1 Ginsberg, section 7-25s-38e,

Southeast Lea County exploration

ed 9,624 feet in lime and was con-

to the lower Ordovician, had reach- in lime.

The recovery was two feet of gray, in sand.

East-Central Loa, had progressed County, has reached 5,660 feet in

to 783 feet in redbeds and was lime, and at last report was drilling.

Continental Oil Company No. 2- No. 1-23 Smith, section 23-22s-24e

Still Boring Deep Tests El Paso Natural Gas Company section 33-19s-27e, two miles east

inuing. A core was taken at 9,537-47 feet. Garlsbad, was shutdown at 2,625 feet

Humble Oil & Refining Company section 20-20s-28e, eight miles north

No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12- of Carlsbad, was boring ahead in

M. Staniforth No. 1 State, North-west DeBaca County wildcat, in sec-tion 27-4n-23e, treated zone at wildcat project three miles north-

HCBBS, N. M.—In West-Contral southwest of the Corbin pool, in Central Lea County, has been of ficially reported dry and abandoned Lea near Tatum, had set 8 5/8th- hole at 3,065 feet, with the bottom Southeast Maljamar extension, a at total depth of 4,920 feet, with inch casing at 2,227 feet with 250 at 3,396 feet in shale and lime. wo outposts to production in North Eddy County have been reported. Phillips Petroleum Company No.

drilled a few feet deeper, and now wildcat in the San Simon area of area deep wildcat in North Eddy Nemex, 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 35-17s-33e, is marked off the list of active is the new prospector in the district operations again. east of Maljamar. It is rigging up and will start soon. the Corbin field, had made hole to 4,305 feet in limestone and was ment area Ellenburger prospector gressed to 2,230 feet in shale. Julian E. Simon No. 1 Mann,

330 fert from the east and north lines of section 3-18s-27e is a semiwildcat to try to find oil in the undeveloped area between the Red Lakes and Artesia pools in North Eddy

Southern Petroleum Exploration Company, Inc. No. 1-C State, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 32-16s-31e, is an exploration which is starting between the Robinson and Square Lake producing fields.

Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-State, section 33-17s-33e, one mile southeast of nearest production in the Maljamar field, had reached have swabbed a small amount of free oil natural and likely will be shot with nitro, to try to complete from around 4,650 feet to the bot-

Northern Ordnance, Inc. No. wildcat development three miles

Commission's weekly drilling report

crease in wildcatting as compared

To date, there have been 34 wild-

cat oil wells completed as com-

pared with 11 in the same period

Drilling applications so far this

year have totalel 1,098 compared

Three airmen of the Midland

Army Air Field escaped injury Sat-

urday afternoon when a bombar-

dier training plane crashed, across

Highway 80 from the air field, fol-

with 651 in the same period last

Three Airmen Escape

Injury In Crash Here

Saturday reflected a continued in

rom production in the Southeast Maljamar area, is preparing to put on production after cleaning fol- white lime, with no oil shows. Humble Oil & Refining Comp owing a shot in the pay above the

otal depth of 4,327 feet in line. The well swabbed 37 barrels in our and one-half hours just prior ball barrels in hole past 9,414 feet in line. total depth of 4,327 feet in lime. our and one-half hours just prior hole past 9,414 feet in lime.

ducing tubing. Shell No. 2-A State, section 29-17s-33e, and another southeast Mal-jamar outpost, is swabbing after slight amount of oil, with 2,000 county, in section 33-19s-28e, has cleaning out after a shot. Total gallons of acid.

to the start of running the pro-

depth is 4,341 feet in lime. The It was swabbed following the in-development produced 25 barrels in jection, but no oil was recovered. J. E. Metcalfe No. 1 Munson, secwo hours while swabbing through Drilling is going ahead below 1,300 tion 16-21s-28e, in the Fenton area

as a producer from the lower pay

tom, in which there have been streaks of saturation and porosity.

Iverson-State, section 30-18s-33e

the casing Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Humble No. 1-N State, section 35- No oil was developed.

-The Moores recently were notified that their son and brother, pilot, was missing in action over Sardinia, in the Mediterranean war MABEE PRODUCING OFFICE -R. P. Brouthernthan, formerly in charge of production of The Texas Company, in the Olney area of the Wichita Falls district, is to be production foreman for the company Tough jobs . . . hurried meals . . . long hours may overtax the system and lower resistance to infection.

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for the new Mabee field in South-east Andrews. He will establish headquarters and office in the field shortly. Wildcatting Activity Shows New Gains AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad

Mrs. Edward Moore, for a short visit

theatre, on Feb. 4.

TEXACO SETS UP

23-18s-329, prospector about four miles south and west of the Mal- Still Boring Deep Tests jamar field, had reached 1,350 feet and was running a string of 10inch casing. **Production Extenders Completing** Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-A tinuing State, section 28-17s-33e, stepout A cor

Campbell Making Repairs Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Campbell, Central Winkler, lower Ordovician wildcat, is repairing boiler and other machinery, with the hole bottomed at 10,103 feet, in unrevealed formation.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 234 Walton, three-quarters of mile northwest outpost to the dis-covery in the Kermit-Ellenburger field in North Winkler, had reached 10.431 feet in lime and shale, and was drilling ahead in the

Simpson section of the Ordovician. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-B Ed-wards, scheduled 9,000-foot wildcat in Northwest Ward County, six and one-half miles southeast of the Monahans pool, had reached 8.609

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McDer Company, seven miles south of Owego in Pecos, is starting a series of tests for production in the section between 4,700 feet and the total depth at

and Bay Petroleum Corporation No. tion at 2,410-30 feet, which failed 2 Blair. North Gaines County wild- to yield any oil when tested. cat, had bored under 7,995 feet in 2 Deep Tests For King Gulf No. 1 R. B. Masterson is to be an Ellenburger wildcat in lime, after drilling through a slight oil show at 7.905-25 feet. King County. It will be 480 feet

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 from the north and 4,130 feet from the east lines of section 1, E. L. Higginbotham, section 539, block D, John H. Gibson survey, West-Central Yoakum County prospec-Riddle survey,- Abstract No. 1,207. Humble No. 4 Bateman, a test now drilling below 4,000 feet in King tor for San Andres production, six and one-half miles north of the Wasson field, is preparing to County, is to be continued to drill out plug on seven-inch cas-in cement at 5,150 feet, on a around 7,500 feet to explore for Ellenburger. Humble No. 1 Batetotal depth of 5,248 feet.

man, which discovered pay around This project had drilled to 5,248 4,000 feet, in the King County disfeet, after taking an 11-foot core trict, was originally scheduled as a at 5,191-5,202 feet, which had bleed- deep test, but that goal was abandoned when shallower production was developed.

Fillingim Treated Again Humble No. 1 Fillingim, in South-

lons have been reported.

ing oil

Seaboard No. 1 Spraberry, Southwest Yoakum, four miles northwest west Dawson exploration, had cleanof the nearest production in the ed out hole to around 6,835 feet, Wasson, was continuing to swab and was still at it. to test after swabbing out acid

Stanolind No. 1 Cobb, Northwest Hockley possible discovery, was milling on stuck packer, with residue and oil load following a 3,000-gallon acid treatment through plugged-back depth at 4,663 feet perforations at 5,270-5,330 feet. This was the third acid injection. Other in dolomite. doses of 2,000 gallons and 5,000 gal-

Gulf No. 46-O Keystone, Winkler Ellenburger effort, had made hole The well had 3,000 feet of fluid below 8,006 feet. standing after the acid load had Mid-Continent

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Wheeler, northeast out-

P. O. Box 1027

Dr. Marshall Kay, associate propost to the Wheeler-Ellenburger pool, in East Winkler, had started iversity, New York City, will speak before the West Texas Geological perforating to test. E. C. Hitchcock & Son No. 1-A Edwards, outpost to the Eaves field in Northwest Winkler, was digging of the Midland courthouse.

Dr. Kay received the A. B. de-gree in 1924 from the Iowa State under 1,040 feet in anhydrite and University and the M. S. degree Ector County Explorations Stanolind No. 1-B Cowden, North-Central Ector County test to 11,000 feet, had penetrated to 10,693 feet

him in 1929. in lime and shale. Shell No. 1 Johnson, Midway dis-In addition to the teaching of trict wildcat in Central Ector, was stratigraphic geology at Columbia digging under 6,811 feet in lime. University, Dr. Kay has done con-Shell No. 1 Tankersley, in South- siderable research on stratigraphic east Irion County, scheduled 7,500-foot prospector, had progressed to sedimentary rocks in New York, 5,452 feet in shale and was drilling ahead. Pennsylvania, Ontario, and in the Upper Mississippi Valey Region.

the takeoff. The three were departing on a

with last year.

in 1943.

year.

routine mission when the plane crashed. The plane was damaged Motor failure apparently caused the accident. In the crew was an officer and two cadets.

### GETS OVERSEAS

Corp. Virgil Ugaldea, who was stationed at MAAF for two years, arrived safely at an undisclosed destination overseas: Corporal Ugaldea left the United States in December and when no word was received from him, it was feared his ship was a victim of enemy U-boats.



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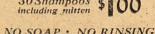
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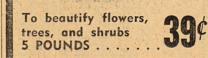
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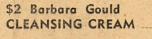
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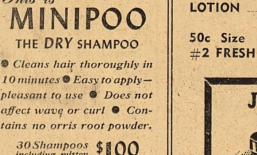
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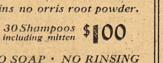






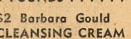
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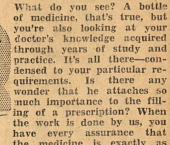




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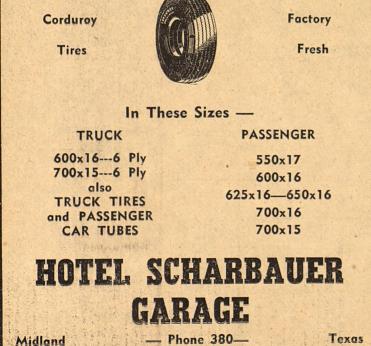
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