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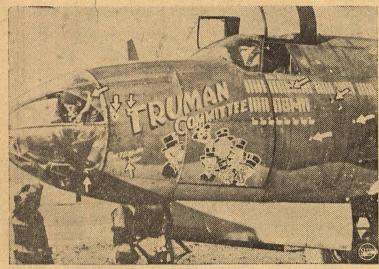
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

Telephotos And Best Features

Reds Invade Balkans

Savage Fighting Rages For Tarnopol

Truman Committee' Goes to War



(USAAF photo from NEA) Names of most Yank bombers involve pretty girls or implied destruction of the foe, but the B-26 Marauder pictured above honors the Truman Committee. Veteran of 44 missions, it is shown on return to 9th Air Force station in England, nose shattered by flak and hide pierced by 14 flak-holes, some of which are indicated by arrows.

Czechs, Allies Draw Up Plan To **Administer Nation After Recapture**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Czechoslovak government in London has agreed with Russia, Britain and the United States on a plan for administering its territory as soon as military conditions permit.

The Czech embassy was so advised Wednesday in a communication from London, which said a delegation of the government will go into Czechoslovakian liberated

them behind-the-line.

Wheeler Pool In East Winkler Is Extended West

By JAMES C. WATSON

On official Railroad Commission

Nacotic potential gauge Tuesday, Stanolind Cil & Gas Company and Shell Cit & Gas Company and S

and completed from a plugged-back depth of 10.674 feet, through perforations at 10.642-61 feet, in the lower Ordovician delawrite. lower Ordovician dolomite.

Based On 8-Hour Flow During an eight-hour test, on which the daily potential was based, the new producer flowed 334.81 barrels of 43-gravity oil. In William Rodeo the last two hours of the test the

output was 90.96 barrels. Amon Carter and The Pure Oil Midland's 1944 Rodeo will be held Company No. 3-C Walton, exten- June 8, 9, 10 and 11 with night sion to the Kaystone-Ellenburger field, reported official potential of 1,609.28 barrels of 43-gravity crude. Gas-oil ratio was 1,311-1. The pay

section is at 9,314-9,691 feet. Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue, the discovery well in the Wheeler and performers for the exhibition. area, is drilling ahead below 10,-610 feet in dolomite.

A drillstem test at 10,580-610 feet, foot water blanket, had gas in 22 minutes, gas and drilling water in 26 minutes, and oil in 28 minutes. itself down to 1,183 feet off bottom, there. and then while the remainder of the drill-pipe was being pulled, another cleaning blow came. Final recovery, when all the pipe had been was 20 feet of drilling mud. 2 Mere Keystone Outposts

Richardson & Bass, Fort Worth, have filed applications to drill two more Ellenburger explorations on the south and west side of the

Richardson & Bass No. 11-E J. B. Walton, will be 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 1. block B-3, psl survey, and 1,320 feet west of Carter and Pure No. 2-C Richardson & Bass No. 12-E Walton will be 1,980 feet from the

lines of section 1, block B-3, psl survey, and 1,320 feet east of the same operators' No. 10-E Walton, now in course of completion. E. C. Hitchcock & Son No. 1-A

Edwards, outpost to the Eaves pool in Northwest Winkler, has been completed for a flowing production of 286.25 barrels net oil daily from pay at 3,145-90 feet. Gas-oil ratio

Another Crane Extension Gulf Oil Corporation No. 49 Wad-

dell, north outpost to upper Permian production on the northeast side of the Sand Hills area in Crane County, took a one-hour drillstem test at 3,441-3,526 feet, and had gas in 25 minutes and recovthe drill pipe.

A core was taken at 5,545-47 feet. given assurances of steps to elim-(Continued on Page 5)

Japs Hold 15 Miles

reliably Wednesday to be holding a 15-mile stretch of the road midpur Plain and Kohima, 60 miles north. There they must establish or disastrously lose their long gamble for the Bengal-Assam railway, an Allied lifeline.

Southeast Asia communique announced Japanese pressure has increased along the whole Assam

The communique said Japanese forces which had reached the Imphal - Kohima highway have not yet been dislodged.

Meantime a dispatch by William Boni, Associated Press correspondent with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Americans and Chinese in the Mogaung Valley, North Burma, disclosed the deepest penetration yet behind Japanese lines by units of Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's all-American Marauders. They recently struck at the Japanese at Inkan-ghtawng, only 16 miles airline above Kamaing. Kaming, in turn, is some 20 miles northwest of Mogaung, important point on the railroad from Mandalay to Myitkyina, main

Japanese base in North Burma.
The American troops, completing their mission, withdrew to the mountains east of the Mogaung reas the moment the Red Army command declares block a Japanese effort to out-Valley where they are helping to flank Stilwell's main positions by a northward push through the The Red Army is virtualmountains, chiefly along the Tanai ly at the Czech northeast

border already, but first Allied troops to reenter the country are er installations in Southern Burma to be an independent Czech brigand strafed enemy troops in the India border area. On the Arakan front, far to the south along the Bay of Bengal, Allied troops heading toward the Japanese-held port of Akyab have occupied Alathangdaw.

Earlier Allied headquarters had estimated 3,600 invaders have been estimated 3,600 invaders have been mans no longer will be able to hold be added to the India border area. On the Arakan don and Moscow.

The network's correspondent Thomas P. Grandin said such a course had been urged upon the premier by an emissive patrol Tuesday.

The German-controlled Paris radio said that bombs had fallen again Tuesday night on Switzer-lard, where the city of Schaffhausen was accidentally hit by U. S. bombers last Saturday. There was a machine to the winner of the first civilian employes "Ideas for Victory" award at Midland Army Air Field Wed-lard were killed. ade, the message said. Czech liaison officers also are to accompany On official Railroad Commission
potential gauge Tuesday, Stanolind
powers on Czech plans for civil
cil & Gas Company and Shall Oil
administration have been carried
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By The Associated Press

tion he says hs is not seeking. Not

counting Wisconsin's 24 delegates,

Republicans now have named 50

delegates out of a convention total

of 1,059. Of these, only 31 are

two from New Hampshire for Dew-

tion will go to Willkie and its 14

votes in the Democratic convention

to President Roosevelt. The Tues-

day deadline passed with no other

a mayoralty election there in 16 years, defeating the Demo vatic

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Biddle in

Washington instructed his staff to

scope of the Supreme Court's deci-

sion of last Monday which held that negroes were entitled to par-

ticipate in Texas Democratic pri-

maries, notwithstanding a resolu-

tion adopted by the Texas party

organization barring such pertici-

"what the decision means—just

prepare an interpretation of

was seeking a third term.

the May 19 primary

incumbent.

Deal" platform.

Biddle Interested

pledged—23 from Minnesota

Votes continued to come in slowly

Dewey Backers Take Wide Lead Midland's 1944 Rodeo will be held In Wisconsin

performances each day and an afternoon show June 11, Sunday, officials of the Midland Fair, Inc., announced Wednesday after a con-Wednesday in Wisconsin's presiference with Everett E. Colburn of approximately 2,800 feet south of Dublin, who will furnish all stock dential primary but Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York maintained

Colborn arrived here Wednesday and said record crowds are attending all rodeos this year and he preopen 30 minutes, using a 5/8th-inch dicts a peak attendance at the anbottom-hole choke, and with a 2,500- nual Midland exhibition. Colborn's show, known as

Gene Autrey Worlds Championship Rodeo," will go from Midland After the tool was closed at the to Madison Square Garden in New end of 30 minutes the well cleaned York for its annual performance

Complete Rodeo Program The rodeo will have a complete

program for each performance with brone riding, calf roping, bull riding, bulldogging and everything that goes to make a world's championship show.

Colborn said a number of top rodeo stars have been given medical discharges from the Army due old injuries, that he expects a full crew of performers and he will have the toughest string of stock in the United States here for the June rodeo.

Sgt. Gene Autrey of movie fame who is associated with Colborn in became the first Republican to win the rodeo business now is in the Army Air Corps and stationed in Detroit. 15,003 to 10,378 on the basis of complete but unofficial returns. Veale

Leonard Proctor of the Midland Rodeo said the grounds will be in excellent condition for the shows and Colborn praised the Midland plant as one of the finest in the world with its all-steel equipment The contract has been signed for the show and plans will be worked out promptly for the big exhibition.

Polish Army Warned Of Anti-Semitic Stand

LONDON-(A)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons Wednesday that representations had pation. red 3,390 feet of clean oil from been made to the Polish government in exile concerning manifestations and the Texas Company No. 1 Hobbs, of anti-Semitism in the Polish Army report on pending complaints of course develop- and that the transfer of a number of

inate anti-Semitism.

Of Vital India Road

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that every plane based on Hollandia last week when the attack on Palau in the Western Carolines plane. a pre-monsoon, weather-worthy line of communication within six weeks irreparably damaged."

NEW DELHI -(A) - The Japan | had assembled for offensive blows | Monday, 275,000 rounds of ammunse invaders of India were reported against the Allies pushing up from ition were expended, 26 Nip interceptors were down and every run-way on Hollandia's three fields were left unserviceable. The Americans lost one fighter

tarted, has been "demolished or Truk has been raided by American planes at least 12 times in fix Some 400 tons of bombs were days.

air forces at Balkan capitals.

bombers Tuesday night on Cologne

Ruhr Valley, the Air Ministry an-

rounced. All planes returned safely

from these forays, said a commu-

Schaffhausen bombing.

Graduate Saturday

Forces Training Command.

Rabaul and many others.

NEW RATION OFFICER

lough, regional administrator.

Kohima highway.

troy last of a Japanese bomber

fleet assembled at Hollandia,

WAR AT

DALLAS -(A)- The Fort Worth

young men from 37 states will be quality of production.

Buka, Rokata Bay, Kolombomgara, used a great number of times with-

Munda, Viela, Bougainville, Buna, out being damaged or worn. The

district Office of Price Administra- of civilian awards that may be

tion Wednesday had a new direc- won by the civilian worldrs at Mid-

tor, J. H. Kultgen of Waco, regional land Army Air Field, so long as the

OPA food rationing officer whose suggestions prove to be workable appointment to his new position and meet the requirements that

was announced by Max McCul- they improve efficiency, effect eco-

awarded their silver bombardier Senior Woodworker

nique, which credited a Mosquito

school.

U.S. Liberator Bombers Hit Targets Along French Coast

LONDON — (AP) — U. S. Liberator bombers attacked military objectives in the Pas-de-Calais area of France Wednesday, air force headquarters announced.

As the Liberators, flying with a strong escort of Thunderbolt fighters, reopened the Allied aerial pounding of Europe from the west after a three-day lull, the Berlin radio said other bomber fleets were over Central Germany in mid-afternoon.

Keeping up a running commentary on the progress of the bombers, the radio said the hostile planes were * leaving Reich territory at

Rumania To Ask the Armistice Soon, Reporter Says

NEW YORK -(P)- A Blue Network broadcast from London Wednesday quoted dispatches from Turkey as saying that Premier Antonescu of Rumania will seek an and strafed enemy troops in the armistice from Washington, Lon-India border area. On the Arakan don and Moscow.

combers ever assembled to hit the firmation of the report, which came Leland Harrison was delivering the Col. Charles H. Dowman, com-Japanese in the Southwest Pacific less than 24 hours after U. S. Monday spent one hour and 13 bombers had smashed at targets minutes over three airdromes at in Bucharest and while Russian Hollandia, New Guinea, and destroops were advancing only 200 troyed the last of a fleet of 288 miles northeast of the Rumanian Bombagaior Class To

Earlier the Berlin radio said Antonescu had issued a proclamation ing upon his people to stand firm.

Officer Arrests Boy For Theft Of Bus

A 14-year-old soda dispenser from Pecos was arrested here early Wednesday by Night Patrolman Dave Morrens for the theft of a motor bus in Pecos. The bus was recovheavy lead, Wendell Willkie ered.

trailed in last place with Lt. Com-It was stolen from the Pecos bus mander Harold E. Stassen, former terminal, from Baygent Coaches. Minnesota governor, and Gen. The boy, who worked at the bus Douglas A. MacArthur halding secterminal, told officers he decided end and third positions, respecto visit a brother who is in the state reformatory in Gatesville Meanwhile Dewey picked up four Texas, and, as no bus was availmore pledged delegates from Mis- able, he just drove off in the souri for the presidential nomina-

In Midland, he ran out of gasoline and the officer apprehended the youth. A Baygent driver came here Wednesday morning and took the bus back to Pecos. Pecos officers will return the youth to that Stassen and six from Missouri and city to face court action.

Mrs. Bob Franklin's In Oregon, however, 15 votes in the Republican National Conventional C

Mrs. Bob Franklin has received word of the death of her father, P. P. Mackel, 74, in Las Vegas, presidential candidates filed for N, M., Tuesday afternoon. He suffered a heart attack in the down-At Tulsa, Okla., Olney F. Flynn town district and died enroute to a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, who re-

side at 1009 North Main, left Wednesday to attend the funeral services in Las Vegas. The time has not been announced. Besides his daughter in

offered on a straight "anti-New city, he is survived by a son in New York and another daughter in Long Beach, Calif.

Convicted War Plant Official Kills Self ELKTON, MD.-(A)-Joseph Ben

Decker, 58, former Triumph Explosives executive under a three-year federal sentence for mail fraud. shotgun wounds U. S. Marshal August Klecka said were inflicted by

Southeast Crane County development, was reaming the hole to the bottom at 5,548 feet in lime and chert.

The Texas Company 140. I thoose, of animosemusism in the Foish Aminy report on pending complaints of animosemusism in the Foish Aminy report on pending complaints of alleged discrimination against nespect of of alleged discrimination agai was vice president and general man-



As Russian troops fought in Tarnopol other Soviet units lought nearer Lwow, Poland, and Odessa, two vital German bases. Remnants of 15 Nazi divisions were being wiped out near Kamenets-Podolsk by Red fighters. Nazi forces were fighting desperately to stem the Russian tide sweeping across Rumania

Italian Troops Repulse German Counterattack At Mt. Marrone

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES - (AP) -Italian troops on Mt. Marrone, 15 miles northeast of Cas-The daylight operations sino, have repulsed a German counterattack, inflicting followed heavy blows by U. casualties, it was announced Wednesday. S. and British Mediterranean-based The Italians, fighting with the All

The Italians, fighting with the Allied Fifth Army, were reported last week to have seized the mile-high peak

The burst of daylight activity followed raids by RAF Mosquito as well as two others in the vicinity. Elsewhere along the front there were heavy artil-

and other targets in the industrial lery duels and sharp patrol clashes at many points. Allied artillery caused casualties among the Germans and de-Midland Man Gets among the Germans and de- sea coast in Odessa and immedi-stroyed two ammunition ately north and west of the great MAAF 'Ideas For Considerable enemy movement was observed just northwest of

Cassino, dispatches from the front said. In Cassino itself an enemy

State Department's apology for the manding officer of this bombardier while, on the front below Rome, hitting and set-The War Department has set up ting afire a German self-propelled the system of civilian awards in order to take full advantage of the an ammunition dump three miles native ingenuity and know-how of northwest of the town and inflictthe American worker, Colonel Dow- ing casualties on small enemy man disclosed. Awards may be won groups a mile to the southwest. Graduation exercises for Midland by office workers as well as by A tower in Littoria which the Germans were believed to be using Army Air Field's newest class of skilled craftsmen. The basis on

bombardier-navigators will be held which the War Department has set for observation purposes were de-Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in up the awards makes it possible for molished by shellfire. The weather remained fine on all the Post Theater, it was announced any civilian employe who devises Italian fronts

Wednesday by Col. Charles H. Dow-man, commanding officer of this terial, to win an award. Suggesbombardier school of the Army Air tions may cover the elimination of Tire Inspections On waste or may be helpful in increas-Autos Abandoned Speaker at the exercises, at which ing production or in improving the

WASHINGTON -(A)-The Office wings and commissions as second term on the city council, wings and commissions as second term on the city council, doning its passenger car tire in- was re-elected Tuesday, when 424 lieutenants or appointments as flight who is senior aircraft woodworker spection program, a spokesman said officers, will be Lt. George R. Wood at the 73rd Sub-Depot at Midland of Fresno, Calif., who has com- Army Air Field, is a technical de

Effective April 20, only motorists pleted 450 hours of combat bombing vice for saving time and material wishing to obtain replacement tires to Robert L. (Bob) Dickey, geoloin the South Pacific theater of in the cutting of wooden parts to will be required to submit inspec-

operations.

A roster of the raids in which Lieutenant Wood participated during his 10 months in the South range from an rather quickly. This meant time and labor spent in preparing new patterns. By the use taking care of his tires in an efficiency of the raids in which the device formerly in use wore out patterns rather quickly. This cause the average driver now is in the morning, only 58 ballots because the average driver now is in the morning, only 58 ballots because the average driver now is in the morning, only 58 ballots because the average driver now is in the morning, only 58 ballots because the average driver now is in the morning, only 58 ballots because the average driver now is in the morning, only 58 ballots because the average driver now is the policy of the manner of the policy of the pol Pacific sounds like a page from an paring new patterns. By the use taking care of his tires in an efigire cast before noon, with the mastlas, including such battle-famous of the new equipment, which costs fort to make them last as long jority appearing between 5 and 6 o'clock just before the polls closed. places as Guadalcanal, Kaihili, little to install, one pattern may be as possible.

Secrecy Cloaks Russian Drive Into Rumania

By HENR YC. CASSIDY MOSCOW -(AP)-Russian troops fought in the streets of Tarnopol for possession of that Nazi stronghold Wednesday as field dispatches declared the Red Army had all but wiped out the remnants of 15 surrounded German divisions in the Skala pocket west of Kamenets Podolsk and had aunched new blows at Lwow and Odessa at opposite ends of the far-

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's army already is in possession of most of Tarnopol, a Soviet communique announced, and a dramatic struggle was ebing waged to oust the fiercely resisting German gar-

Zhukov's right wing, which by-passed Tarnopol after it was surrounded on March 26, was less than 50 miles from Lwow, the commrnique declared, and Tuesday captured 30 towns and villages on its eastern approaches

Meanwhile Gen. Rodion Y Malinovsky's army slashed to within two miles of the last rail man troops laged in the Odessa area north of the Black Sea. Red Army forces swept up 50 towns and villages, including Bakolova, two miles east of Razedelnaya, control junction for rail lines, the communique said.

(London dispatches estimated that 200,000 Germans and Rumanians were pinned against the Black German-held naval base.)

Other Red Army forces, driving on Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia have captured 30 localities on a 50-mile front straddling both sides patrol was attacked with small of the lower Dniester, the communique announced, and were within 32 miles of the city at Doibany.

> further progress by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's army in its drive inside Rumania toward Iasi, Zhukov's Koney's front, slashed deeper into Anzio beachhead the Skala pocket west of Kamspirited opposition from the trapped Germans, who launched desperate attempts to fight their way through the Red Army cordon to their own lines in the Stanislav sector, 50 miles to the west, field

McHargue And Dickey Elected To City Council

Paul McHargue, now serving his votes were cast in his favor. Mc-Hargue was unopposed.

Place No. 4 on the council went gist, who polled 230 ballots to Don

o'clock, just before the polls closed.

War Bulletins

LONDON — (AP) — British bombers dropped more than 48,000 long tons of bombs on Germany during the first three months of 1944, compared with 2,400 tons dropped on Britain by the Germans during the same period, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons Wednesday.

LONDON — (AP) — Traffic on the Ljublj-Ana-Zagreb railway, part of the route of the famous "Orient Express," crack pre-war train running between Western Europe and the Middle East, was suspended for 67 hours when Yugoslav Partisans destroyed two trains between Ljubljana and Zidani, Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz reported Wednesday.

NEW YORK — (AP)— The Tokyo radio said Wednesday that Yakishiro Suman, Japanese am-France and Central Germany. tion, will deliver the principal bassador to Spain, had gone to Berlin.

> LONDON -(AP)- Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, who organized medium level bombing attacks on Europe and has been hammering away at invasion areas in record proportions in recent months, was appointed commander of the Ninth U. S. Air Force bomber command Wednesday.

nomics, increase production or eliminate waste in material, time, space or mannower

authorities at the field estimate

that by the use of Davis' suggestion

about \$1,300 a year will be saved

There is no limit to the number

By The Associated Press ITALY — Italians repulse entieth Judicial District Bar As-

> address. Visitors from as far west All honorary members of the association are extended a cordial

invitation to be present at this PACIFIC-Allied fliers des- meeting. WEATHER Partly cloudy, warmer.

District Bar Group A GLANCE Will Hold Annual Meet Here Friday

Germans on Mount Marrone. Sociation which includes the counties of Midland, Ector, Martin RUSSIA - Fierce battle Howard and Glasscock will be held rages in streets of Tarnopol. at the Scharbauer Hotel here

EUROPEAN A E R I A L ____ Dinner will be served, after which Carl Rountree, of Lamesa, director of the State Bar Associa-BURMA - Japanese hold as El Paso will be present, it is 15-mile stretch of Imphal- announced by bar members.

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Population Problems

The Baruch-Hancock post-war report contains some puzzling questions, in addition to its many excellent recommendations. Some of the worst stumpers have to do with population shifts to war-industry boom towns.

'Will the workers who have moved north return to their homes in the south?" the report asks. "What of the great aircraft, shipbuilding and munitions centers-where will the workers now there go?"

If the answer from Henry J. Kaiser's three shipyards in Portland. Ore., is typical, most of them aren't going anywhere. There are 91,036 workers in the Kaiser yards; 90 per cent of them were questioned as to their post-war plans. It was found that 50,000 had migrated from outside the Portland area, and that more than half plan to stay

This is in spite of the fact that 85 per cent of the total force have no prospects of a job when the shipbuilding program is cut down to peacetime size.

A check-up on these workers' purchases shows that they are not fooling about their desire to stay put. Only 11 per cent have furniture stored "back home," but 53.7 per cent own furniture in the Portland area. And 40.5 of those who plan to continue living there are going to use their War Bonds and other savings to buy real estate.

Another post-war question was answered when only 20.5 per cent of the Kaiser women employes (industrial, manpower and the draft. not white-collar) said they planned to stop working when the war was over.

It is unlikely that Portland's case is unique, or that its workers' thinking is radically different from that of workers in other industrial centers. Cities with big shipyards and ordnance and aircraft plants have all grown-Portland, 19.2 per cent since 1930; Seattle-Tacoma, 20 per cent; Wichita, Kan., 32.5 per cent; Norfolk-Newport, Va., tional SS how many men they want. Mrs. Baker Hostess 42.2 per cent.

In 1939 there were, roughly, 25,000 workers in or- on a statewide basis. dnance; 75,000 in aircraft, and 150,000 in shipbuilding. Today, for the same three industries, the approximate respective figures are 2,250,000, 2,000,000 and 1,600,000. Peacetime employment in ships and aircraft will probably be higher than the 1939 level, but even so, many industral cities are going to have a tremendous concentration of

Portland has outlined a 75 million-dollar public works starting last October when Congress in a syrup before frozen. program. Other cities are making similar plans. But public works are stop-gaps that do create wealth. Private industry must absorb this surplus, and quickly.

fought over the father-draft. Another the father-draft are greater of the reason: real difficulty by some boards in finding men. Another: appeals from the draft are greater appeals from the draft are greater of the father-draft. Another is the most of the most of the father-draft. Another is the most of t program. Other cities are making similar plans. But pub- found over the father-draft. An-

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Neighbor Aim Now Globular

The United States is coming out of this war with more power than it ever had before—the greatest economic and military machine in the world.

As strength breeds enemies, the United States is goirg to need friends.

People in government have therefore begun to think. about the post-war problem of maintaining good relations on man under 26 been sent to local with the rest of the world. Specifically, the Department of State has asked the President to ask Congress to amend the "good neighbor act" of 1939, so that more of this same tions, pointing out that it sent: good neighborliness may be extended to other nations of the world, outside Latin America.

Hearings on this proposal are scheduled to open soon draft deferments. before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York is already promising Republican opposition.

The charge will be made that this is another scheme induction physical examinations; to spend a lot of money and spread the New Deal all over and that all occupational deferments are inductived and industrial the world. It will be called an international WPB. It may be branded an effort to perpetuate UNRRA or set up a new co-ordinator, not of just Inter-American, but of World Affairs. In short, it will be called globaloney.

When you ask at the Department of State for specific examples of what this broadened good neighbor policy may get the United States into, you come up with definite requests that have already been made to the United States by foreign governments.

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The Old Shell Game

The more we observe Soviet diplomacy, the less we envy such publications as the Daily Worker and the New Masses, both trying desperately to hang onto the American end of the party line. The latest case in point was recognition by the U.S.S.R. of the Badoglio government when these two American Communist organs had just finished polishing off Badoglio and Churchill in language bitter and unconpromising.

The editors, trying to guess Marshal Stalin's next move, must feel a good deal like the farm boy at the county fair trying to guess under which walnut shell he would find the dried pea.

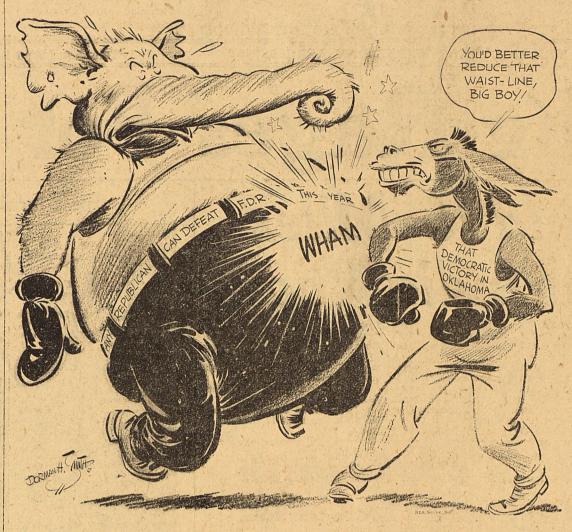
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Early Training

A Delaware sergeant is given credit for bringing a battered Flying Fortress back from Germany by patching up the shattered rudder control cables with bits of cord from his flying suit.

We don't know the early history of this young man, but it's probably a safe bet that he was one of thousands of American youngsters who learned practical mechanics in his high school days by maintaining a jaloppy on a shoestring budget, with the help of a few pieces of cord, some chewing gum, and the native ability that has made our air forces tops in world combat.

Right Where It Hurts Most



limited service all it needs from

Mrs. Jim Baker was hostess to

locker. She prepared vegetables a

if for canning, blanched them, and

NEW YORK.—Milady has copied military styles in more ways than

one, and now she is wearing print-

ed cottons made of the same twill

which she has so admired in the

been difficult to distinguish from pique, either when shown in

In piece goods the material is

out matching skirts; gigantic flo ral "applique" effects for dirndl

PORTLAND, ORE .- (A)-A mer-

chant seaman applied to the Office

els of full-skirted styles

One On The House

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Praise the Lord

We Ain't Agoin' Fishin'"

you agree?

much-the sweet feel of a trout

rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer

with friends . . . the smell of

Mom's fresh baking from the

From where I sit, we folks at

home have an important obliga-

tion-to keep intact the little

things that they look forward

to ... from the trout rod waiting

in the corner to the beer that's

cooling in the ice box. Don't

Joe Marsh

ready-to-wear salon.

as fit only for limited service

Confusion Department —

Even Newspaperman Admits Draft Regulations Have Him Balled Up

By JAMES MARLOW on the farm-deferred group. In that category, the men under 26 perman whose job is following the are not getting pre-induction physnews every day frankly writes that icals.)

He listed some questions— which to 45 taken for limited service? may be bothering others—and asked A. The Army doesn't want men for some answers. Here are the in that age group. The theory is questions, and the answers by Se- that they lack younger men's enlective Service and the War Man- durance. The Army is getting for

power Commission: Q. Who fixes the calls for local those under 38 who are classified draft boards?

A. The armod services tell na-

This is relayed to state SS head-quarters and on down to local To Valley View Club boards, the calls being worked out

Q. How much are the boards the Valley View Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon. behind on their calls for men? A. Nationally, more than 100,000 Miss Alpha Lynn demonstrated the and have been lagging that much preparation of food for the freezer since last October.

The boards failed to fill their put them in a brine solution. They calls. One reason: hesitancy about were then peeled for a quick freeze. Inducting fathers, the hesitancy Fruit must be well ripened and put now than ever.

now than ever.

Q. Why is the armed force total fixed at 11,300,000 by July 1? Why CIVILIANS HAVE TWILLS are so many men needed?

A. That figure has been set by the chiefs of staff for what they apparently consider good military reasons, operating on a time-table. Q. Do SS and WMC send policy statements to local boards?

tatements to local boards?

A. SS does, but not WMC which Released by the armed services no longer is connected with SS. Q. Has the request for emphasis boards and, if so, has it been spe- piece goods department or in the

cific enough? SS says "yes" to both ques-1. To local boards a couple of for neat suits and two-piece dressweeks ago, President Roosevelt's es: colorful sports stripes for play call for a review of all occupational suits and swin suits with or with

To state directors, a telegram March 24 which instructed: all men type dresses and skirts; and a few under 26 with industrial deferments striking borders for hems and panwere to be given immediate prements, agricultural and industrial those of men under 26.

To local boards April 1, notice of Price Administration for a shoe that the unit-basis of granting farm stamp. Asked if he didn't already deferments was to be abandoned. have one, the sailor replied: The unit measure worked like this: a cow was one unit, two cows, two apiece for them." units. Any farm-deferred man was upposed to be counted on for a DISEASE DEATHS minimum of 16 units.

(We personally don't think there mors rank second as a cause of was anything too clear in all this death by disease in the United on the subject of inducting men States, with diseases of the heart under 26. There certainly wasn't being first.

Willie Wells was always fond of

fishing. Now he writes from

"There's a song the fellers

sing, goes: 'Praise the Lord, we

ain't a-goin' fishin'-and I guess

it's so. But you know, dad, some-

fishing for trout in Seward's

times I sure wish I were back

And I guess that's the way all

our soldiers feel. They're fight-

ing a war-and they mean to

fight it to a finish-till they can

come home to the little pleas-

ures that they've missed so

somewhere overseas:

Creek again."

O. P. Griffin Speak

West Texas.

he is confused by the turmoil over Q. If there is such a shortage to use bedsprings, and made them of manpower and the draft.

The Greeks were the first to use bedsprings, and made them of braided leather though the gides of braided leather though the gides of tween heavy boards at the sides of

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

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and 31 valid for five pounds in-

SHOES—Book One stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book

good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons.

Garden Club To Hear

O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent from Big Spring, will address the Midland Garden Club on "Insect Control." Mrs. L. C. Link will be hostess at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning in her home, 1411

MEATS, FATS, etc. — Book Four red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, C8, H8 and J8 and M8 will be valid April 9 and good

PROCESSED FOODS - Book Four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8 M8, N8, P8 and Q8, will be valid May 1 and good

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Three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May GASOLINE - 11 - A coupons

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Reports

Tuesday morning supervisor at the Red Cross surgical dressing room was Mrs. George Kidd and afternoon supervisor was Mrs. Fred

Workers present Tuesday were: Mesdames P. R. Patteson, C. D. Vertrees, Ross Williams, Barney Grafa George Shelton, J. Hollis Roberts. Arthur Stout, Hugh Corrigan, A Clevenger and O. J. Cook.

KKK Club Has Business Meeting

The KKK Club had a business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Patsy Bray.

Refreshments were served to the following: members, Dorothy Holt, Frances Puett, Mumsy Cowden, Emma Sue Cowden, Norma Jean Hubbard, Carol Cosselman, Betty McCain, Jessica Turpin, Lucillo Wemple, Jean Devereaux, Patsy Patterson, Shirley Cooper, Teeny Denton, Vangie Theis, Patsy Collins; pledges, Patsy Bray, Jo Ann Black, Bobbie Jean Hejl, Diane Buffington, Betty Jean Meriweather and Royce Raye McKee.

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SALINA MAHRI: Colorful.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

THE SITUATION: You are a woman living with your son and daughter-in-law. They have young

friends in for an evening. / How WRONG WAY: Say beforehand, "I'll stay in my room so as to be out of the way when your com-

RIGHT WAY: Make plans of your own for the evennig, even you do nothing but go to a movie with a friend. (If you say in martyr-like voice that you'll stay in your room, you will make your son and daughter-in-law mean.)

ion-wise Salina Mahri, Powers model. "Look for it in the rose, ribbon or veil on a hat; in the snood that binds up your hair.' Salina suggests as other accessory tie-ups a lapel flower, a pair of red earrings, a bright handker-

chief poking out from a pocket. While you're using these red notes, which match your lipstick You have a color tie-up that and nail enamel as though they points like a bright arrow to your had been dipped in the same pool good taste when you match nails of color, remember that your skin, FRANKFORT, IND.—(A)—James and lips and repeat the accent in too, should be in rosy harmony, Stevens Shepherd was born Tues-day at 4:44 o'clock on the fourth "Nor do you have to search to of powder that competes the en-

Dear Customer: You have given up a lot of things because of the war. You can't do much driving. You can't buy tires like you used to. And the same goes for meat and butter and cars and electric iceboxes. That's tough on you. You're "sacrificing" Me, too. My gas business is down to a trickle. My tire business has practically folded up. And on top of that, I'm short of help. That's why it sometimes takes me longer to serve you than it used to. But I am more anxious than ever to inspect your tires and your battery. If anything, my lube jobs are more conscientious than before. That's my part in helping you Care for your car for your country. I am working longer hours than any man should, and making less money than I did. So that's my "sacrifice" But, brother, you and I are not making any sacrifice that even deserves to be 66 mentioned in the same mouthful with the sacrifices of our fighting soldiers, sailors, and marines. Your Phillips 66 Serviceman FOR VICTORY...Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

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(Photo by Leigh Perfumes) ANITA CHURCH: Glamorous.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

of making a Cinderella-for-a lace of Midland and Odessa is in-night out of you, changes your ited. working mood, or takes you on a The officers' wives and the Midbe a perfume you like.

For clews in finding it—if you'rethe sunrise services asked to name it as an Easter gift or for a birthday or wedding anni Calvary Women Have versary that's coming up-listen Anita Church, glamorous model, who says, "Sample it your skin at the counters and low the alcohol vapors to evarate before deciding. Not then will you get the true tones and undertones of a blended perfume, or its reading to your own body chemistry.

Then, to get the most enent. ment out of the fewest drop ays Anita, wear it on your skin here body heat brings out and uses fragrance: along the rline,



Arrangements Are Completed For MAAF Sunrise Service

Arrangements have been completed for a second annual Easter sunrise service at Midland Army Air Field, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Major Russell B. Brown, special services officer at the bombardier

The services will start at 7:15 a.m. in the open-air chapel just west of the Service Club building on Highway 80. Four Midland min-isters, Rev. Hubert H. Hopper of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Carl W. Clement of the Methodist Church, Rev. J. E. Pickering of the Fist Christian Church and Rev. onn Yearby of the First Baptist furch, have been invited to paripate in the sunrise services. usical portions of the services are der the direction of Sgt. William atella of Midland Army Air Field ho has organized a special choir the occasion. The 630th Army Force Band, under the direction Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell, ill also participate.

The altar is to be decorated with aster lilies, palms and ivy, furished jointly by the Spotters Club, ne officers' wives organization at ne bombardier school, and the Mid-If a perfume lives up to its job and Garden Club. The civilian pop-

flight from the obvious, it must and USO will serve a light break-be a perfume you like.

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Royal Service Program

The WMU of the Calvary Baptist for a Royal Service program deal- school superintendent's office. Elecing with missionaries in Palestine. tion of officers and local unit re-

the program.

Members present were: Mesdames
A. W. Smith, J. D. Conner, T. S.

FRIDAY Dunn, R. L. McFadin, J. C. Gee, C. M. Tunnell, Rosa Bilbrey, Margaret Morland, G. F. Kuykendall, C. E. Bishop and W. G. Flournoy.

Episcopal Confirmation Class To Meet Tuesday

A confirmation class will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Trinity meet in the Scharbauer Building Episcopal Church. All interested of the First Methodist Church at are invited to attend.

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Coming Events

The Junior Matrons Society will

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

The City Council of PTA will Church met Monday in the church meet at 1:30 p. m. in the high Mrs. C. M. Tunnell had charge of ports for conference are scheduled.

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

The Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The Belmont Bible Class will

Fitting Jr., 605 West Cuthbert. Good Friday services will be held on Easter Sunday. at the Trinity Episcopal Church from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

First Christian Church will hold a. m. Sunday where members of the church will call for them.

a. m. Sunday where members of Woody Elkin, J. S. Cordell, B. W the church will call for them. in the church.

The Spiritual Life Committee is sponsoring a retreat at 10 a.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church for all members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

SATURDAY

Butterfly Brownie Troop 10 will meet with Mrs. C. O. Fredregill at her home, 806 South Pecos, at 1

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CHRISTIAN COUNCIL HAS COVERED DISH LUNCH IN CHURCH

The Women's Council of the planned for the members. First Christian Church met Monday at the church for a covered sibilities for decorations, emphasizdish luncheon. Guests for the oc-easion were the Rev. John Mullen, flowers available because of the The children's hour will be held casion were the Rev. John Mullen, state evangelist of Fort Worth, the Rev. Bob Yelderman of Odessa, recent freeze. Pot plants and Easter decorations will be used. at 3:30 p. m. in the basement of the Midland County Library. and the Rev. J. E. Pickering. Tables

potted plants. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, council president, Mrs. Charles Klapproth reported that four boxes The USO library and furnishings containing 288 articles of clothing had been mailed to the Juliette committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. L. Bray, has completed Fowler Home in Dallas. The president announced that an Easter prayer service will be held in the church at 3 p. m. Friday. Church sible for outfitting the cottage with women of the city are invited to the following articles: 27 pairs of

curtains, seven framed pictures, The following nominating comlarge mirrors, three vases, breakmittee fast set, two percolators, two double boilers, hot plate, 1200 books and magazines and cut flowers. year: Mrs. George Ratliff, chair-man; Mrs. Woody Elkin and Mrs. Ella Ragsdale. Mrs. Charles Sherwood gave the devotional, after which inspirational talks were given by the visiting ministers. Guests present were Mrs. B. L. Pilcher Sr. of Zita'quaro, Michoacan, Mexico, Mrs. B. L. Pilcher Jr., Mrs. E. M. Marvin, and Mrs. C. G. Mrs. C. Flowers, presenting the Greenwood Baptist Church, has ex-Shults of Rising Star, Texas. Memtended an invitation to 35 soldiers bers in attendance included: Mesof Midland Army Air Field to be dames R. J. Auld, W. G. Attaway, the dinner guests of the church W. H. Conklin, Ivan H. D. H. M. M. n Easter Sunday. Pruitt, W. E. Price, Al Boring, R. The staff of the USO and Major H. Frizzell Jr., Charles Rice, John Russ Brown, special service officer Casselman, Ella Ragsdale, George at MAAF, are arranging for the Ratliff, W. S. Dunnan, S. W. Estes The Woman's Council of the men to meet at the USO at 10:30 Lee Bradshaw, G. W. Brenneman

Recer, J. M. Johnson, R. H. Friz-Except for the Portuguese and Klapproth, Charles Sherwood, Spanish colonies, every part of E. Bedancon, Joe Norman, Miss Africa is involved in the war. Lula Elkin and Miss Josephine

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If you know what's what, for instance, you will wear your posies with their heads up—not down. If For the past several years the you're asked what kind of flowers church has held this special service in memory of "The Last Supchible Choice by the kind of clothes you per" of the Saviour, Jesus Christ, intend to wear. A tweed or flannel in the "Upper Room" before His outfit calls for flowers that belie betrayal and Crucifixion. The the hothouse look: marigolds, acachurch auditorium will be beauti- cias, heather or thistle, fully decorated for the Supper. others, do that. Dressy clothes can Special music has been prepared take proud hothouse beauties, such

by Mrs. Lee Cornelius, director of music of the church. The entire cissi, gardenias, iris, dahlias or or-candlelight communion service will chids. At 3 p. m. Friday the women's service of prayer will be held in shurch auditorium, in com-Christ, a little after 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The public is cordially invited

to attend these special services.

SPOTTERS CLUB PLANS FOR EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Spotters Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Hangar Service Club at MAAF. Mrs. H. E. Watkins and Mrs. Clara Rugel, secretary of the Midland USO, were in charge of the meeting. The latter talked to separate committees on their duties and equipment for which each will be responsible. Chairman of the committees outlined in detail work

Mrs. Dewey Jordan spoke to the joint committees on their respon-Following the committee meetwere attractively decorated with ing, the officers' wives met for potted plants.

Have Fellowship Meet

The Young People's Department of the First Methodist Church had a Fellowship meeting last Sunday evening in the church. A program was given by Staff Sgt. Harold Wagner.

Those present were Hudson Moncrief, Marie Barber, Cornelius, was appointed to select Staff Sgt. Steffield, Corporal Mar-officers for the coming tin, Louise Terry, Colleen Oates, Lois Terry, Carolyn Oates, Frances Guffey, Staff Sgt. Paul Bowman, Staff Sgt. Harold Wagner, Eleanor Hedrick and Pfc. Frederick Cork-



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calls that come to my office are viction that the average home would

times be cleared up very easily but, kitchen pipes were cleaned as care-

if allowed to go too far, it makes fully on the inside as the fixtures

this trouble could be eliminated if not give the wear we could expect waste water was strained before it from prewar lead and porcelain

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congeals. Gradually the pipes fl ture war materials, not to replace with grease, and strong alkalin essentials worn out through care-solutions are forced through the lessness."

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American Negro Fighter-Bomber Pilot Almost Wipes Out RAF Staff

By WES GALLAGHER

It happened this way: Portal, Air Chief Marshal Sir Ar- powered company." nur Tedder, Acting Air Chief Mar-Arthur Coningham and Air SOAP SMOKE KITS

ground near the conglomeration of of the girl friend.

air brains the motor of the ship failed. It crashed 20 yards away and LONDON— (Delayed) —(P)— It skidded into a ditch, scraping the would have been an accident, but bombs on the rough ground while n American negro pilot came with- privates and air marshals hugged in a hair of wiping out the entire the earth. Out stepped one very nigh command of the RAF some fright-ned pilot who said, when he could get his breath back, "if those things had gone off I would have Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles gone to heaven with a lot of high-

Vice Marshal Broadhurst, with their staffs, were standing at the end of a rough make-shift airstrip watching Warhawks of the 99th Negro Fighter - Bomber Squadron take off loaded with two 500 pound. take off loaded with two 500-pound soap trays. A soap tray is large Just as one plane lifted off the a pack of cigarettes and a snapshot

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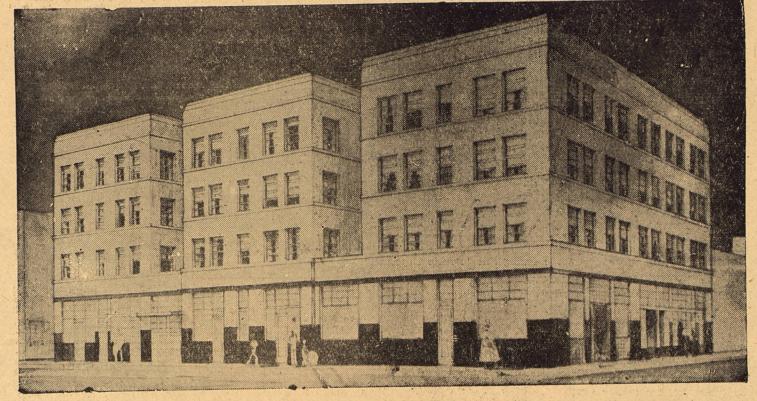
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John Lee Smith Announces For Re-Election

Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith Wednesday formally announced his candidacy for re-election.

Smith is a former county judge of Throckmorton County. He served in the state Senate for two years and was elected lieutenant governor in 1942. He was an overseas veteran of World War I. His oldest son, John Lee Jr., is now in the Pacific theater of war.

While in the Senate Smith sponsored the so-called anti-strike bill, and in the last session of the Legislature used his influence as lieutenant governor to secure the passage of the union regulatory billa measure designed to curb labor racketeers and prevent job selling announcing his candidacy,

Smith stated: "I am grateful to the people that they have seen fit to let me serve as lieutenant governor during the past two years. If the record which I have made during that period of time meets with their approval, I earnestly solicit their support for a second term.

Stands For Economy "I wish to commend the last Leg-islature for its policy of economy in reducing the heavy state appropriations. To its credit it can be said that appropriations were reduced some \$10,000,000 below the appropriations of the preceding Legislature. This action was a most appropriate gesture in this time of heavy financial burden on the part of all tax payers. And yet, in spite of all this reduction in the general appropriations, the old people are now receiving \$45,000,000 annually, an increase of over \$5,000,000 above previous yearly expenditures. The 1942 expenditures on old age pen-sions—state and federal—were in excess of \$38,400,000. The 1943 expenditures will be in excess of \$44,-000,000. This was done by economies made in other divisions of govern-

'While the lieutenant governor has no power or authority to institute legislation, as presiding officer of the Senate he can exercise some influence in the passage of laws."

New Apparatus To Set Broken Bones Received Here

bone is set.

New reduction apparatus for a screamhing inferno of sound. fractures has arrived at the West-ern Clinic Hospital and will be available to all Midland doctors. the old cumbersome cast used scream overhead. in fractures, and enables the per-

son to walk, in case of a leg frac-

The fountain pen was invented



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'Houseboat Village' Goes Floating Down the River



Folks along the Ohio River recently witnessed something new in inland transportation when the steamer Arthur Hider puffed along, with a 15-barge tow, carrying 30 four-room houses. The "houseboat village" is pictured above, at Cincinnati, en route from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Here Is What It Takes To Advance 300 Yards On Bougainville Island

lewing article vividly describes a tank-artillery-infantry assault on Jap positions east of the Toro-kina River. The tanks were credited with knocking out 20 enemy

Special to NEA WITH THE AMERICAN DIVI-SION AT BOUGAINVILLE —This The air is so full of rifle and no rules, and no holds barred.

bombings.

Artillery opens up with blasts around the tree roots. that makes the ground shake. One Flame Routs Japs hundred yards dead ahead, shells smoke screen across the front line, covering the tanks which cut in from the flank at 15-yard intervals and slowly take up positions across a 250-yard front. The ground

around the observation post quivers from the rumble. The tanks join in with a nerveshattering roar, spitting shell and flame and smoke up and down the line. The air reeks with powder; trees snap off like twigs; there is

Immediately heavy machine gun crews go into action in a rising crescendo of enveloping fire power. This apparatus takes the place Mortars blast; more artillery shells

Army Shot Away ture, within a few days after the the tanks surge ahead 50, 75 yards. They seem to disintegrate. A pause, and again the tanks ad-

> Off to the right flank, 80 yards Flame belches from the turret. stench is nauseating. The heads of two tank men appear from the open turret; they Fight For Every Foot wrench themselves out frantically

The Japs are returning the fire, hard. The "rat-a-tat-tat" of their machine guns bounces off the trees and ground. Their fire is every—

The Japs are returning the fire, he knows of so far, some 20 woundlest hour flowed 55 is 7,220 factoring and ground. Their fire is every—

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There are returning the fire, he knows of so far, some 20 woundlest hour flowers are incomplete; the casualties will mount. Jap casualties? They must be many. Scores dolorate. where. A dull explosion bashes the cf them are crumpled up out there round just ahead, and everyone ahead of the tanks and the matrial Yoakum County mortar. Lesser explosions detonate; the rifle fire.

that is knee-mortar fire. All hell seems to break loose. gun fire knock out the ambush. A soldier stumbles on something. It is the skeleton of a Marine, long dead. His camouflage denims cling closely to the bones. His skull stares

sightlessly. Men begin yelling for stretcher bearers. One boy suddenly drops and screams in agony. "My arm! over 1942 for a total of 1,800,000

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respondents in the thick of the fighting on Bougainville, the fol- caught him directly on the elbow, and no cil, gas or water. breaking the bones and leaving the forearm dangling.

> The stretcher-bearers are magnificent. They spring up from nowhore, regardless of the flying bullets, load on the wounded men, shuffle back to the bivouac area

is a jungle battle involving infan- machine gun fire that one hesitry, artillery and tanks. There are tates to get away from the protection of even a tree. Two more This is the first time tanks have men are hit, 20 yards off. Now been called on to prove themselves another. He cries out in the typical in this sector. Their mission is to anguished, surprised way in which knock cut Jap pillboxes which so a whole man, suddenly hit, invarifar have resisted artillery fire and ably screams. It is a bad head wound, and the soldier's blood spills

An officer is killed instantly. Anterritory. Mortars lay a sweeping smoke screen across the front line. least death can be tragically merci-

> Forty feet to the left, an infantry sergeant, leading his squad of riflemen on the heels of the tanks, almost falls into a foxhole. He cries: "Look out! Japs!"

Unbelievably enough, there are two Japs in that foxhole. They must have been there for an hour,

keeping dead quist. The sergeant fires his M-1 as total depth of 4,814 feet in sand fast as he can into the hole, then and lime calls for flame because the Nips a thick metal container strapped to his back rushes to the hole and

Out pop two Nips, both reaching The enemy appears to yield, and for grenades. One more squirt and 3,744 feet in lime.

Not two yards away, in still anvance, perhaps another 50 or 75 other hole, are three more. Again the flaming death routs thom out hans pool extension effort in Northof the earth; in a matter of secaway, one of the tanks is hit, onds, they burn to a crisp. The 7,688 feet in chert.

The company commander, busy and hit the ground. Their two on a field telephone in his dugout, buddles still inside cannot make it. takes time to say that we have ad-The flames crackle; the bodies burn; these men will never fight tory, knocked out perhaps a dozen pillboxes, lost six men killed that

Maybe you think 300 yards isn't Surely there must be at least two how hard-earned, those 300 yards treat with acid. Total depth is at plateons, perhaps a full Jap com-pany, 50 yards ahead. A scant 30 now nard-earned, those 500 yards are is to see the jungle of Bou-pany, 50 yards ahead. A scant 30 cainville Island. Out here, they gainville Island. Out here, they ards to the right, a Jap ambush battle for every foot of the way, s spotted. Grenades and machine for the only really effective method of killing jungle Japs is to go

pillboxes and drive them out.

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In the Plymouth colony, the governor required each incoming boat to bring, one cow for every five colonists to relieve a severe milk

Closes Meeting



Dr. Joe Henry Hankins who has been preaching for the past ten days in the First Baptist Church Revival, closes the meeting with te 8:15 service Wednesday evning. Dr. Hankins speaks on the subject — "Heaven the Home of the Saved," in which he will answer questions such as "Where is Heaven?" "Who is going there?" 'What Will We Do In Heaven?' "Will We Know Each Other In Heaven?" "hat Will Be Our Relationship in Heaven?" "What Will Heaven Be Like?" "Do We To Immediately To Heaven or Hell When We Die?" (Adv.)

Honolulu Says Oil Wheeler Pool -Production Upped One-Third In 1943 (Continued from Page 1)

Union Oil Company

vas drilling ahead.

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Hono-The recovery was 60 per cent of Written by Army combat cor- My arm is shot away!" he groans the zone of highly fractured chert the zone of highly fractured chert lulu Oil Corp., oil exploration and producing company operating in and no cil, gas or water.

Texas No. 1 Goldthwaite had fields as well as in California, rereached 5,040 feet in lime and was ports 1943 production increased one-third over 1942.

going ahead. Schermerhorn Cil Corporation
No. 1 McKnight, Crane County
Wildcat, was cutting a core at 4,727

592,475 in 1942, and net per share wildcat, was cutting a core at 4,727 592,475 in 1942, and feet in lime. A core at 4,707-27 feet to \$3.93 from \$1.70. showed slight oil bleeding.

Still Stretching Lead

Phillips Patroleum Company No. Increases Reserves 1 Price, Southeast Peccs County had progressed to 15,156 feet—111 ords, and was drilling ahead.

Phillips No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust was starting to core at 3,135 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Core at 3,135 feet.

Gulf No. 1 C'Sullivan, outpost to company declined almost 5,000,000 ning a string of seven-inch casing program in Louisiana, Texas and severed this back-door land con to the bottom at 4,634 feet in dolo-

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1

Shell No. 1 Atlantic, McCandless

pool stepout, had reached 3,755 feet Magnelia Petroleum Company No. 1 Lamar was digging past 3,450 feet

in lime Humble Cil & Refining Company No. 1 Gist, semi-wildcat in the Johnson field in Ector County, is being plugged and abandoned at

A drillstem test at 4,184-4,674 will not come out. A stocky GI with feet, with a 5/8th-inch choke open for one hour, recovered 2,160 feet of drilling mud and sulphur water. Humble No. 1 Wilson, Pecos wild-

cat to about 4,500 feet, had reached Humble No. 1 Word was making hole under 4,785 feet in lime. Shell No. 4 Scaly-Smith, Mona-

east Ward County, was digging past Gulf No. 1-B Edwards wildcat, six miles south of the Monahans area, had reached 9,083 feet and

was going ahead. Mcre Testing At Logsdon Stanolind No. 1 Logsdon, one mile north extension to the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, Tiowed 831 barrels in 17 1/2 hours. In the last hour of the test the well flowed 55 barrels of oil. Total depth

is 7,220 feet in the lower Permian Schermerhorn No. 1 Moss, Centastes dirt. It is a Jap 90 mm. chine guns and the artillery and had made hole to 900 feet, and was drilling ahead with retary

much of an advance. The only way ware No. 1 Waples-Platter, semiyou can appreciate how valuable, wildcat in East Yoakum, was to

Cope, South Dawson County explcration, had reached 4,230 feet in lime and aphydrite. Sohio Producing Company No. 1

right into their foxholes and their Rinne, Northeast Lynn County exploration, was digging under 4,167 Honolulu Oil Corporation No. :

Williams, Northeast Yoakum County, had penetrated to 4,450 feet in The Pure Cil Company No. 1 Martin, Central Floyd County wild-

cat, had reached 3,565 feet in lime and shale. Sun Oil Company No. 2 Keystone, Ellenburger wildcat in North Winkler, was digging under 4,400

Reeves Exploration Plugged Standard Cil Company of Texas No. 1 Randolph, Reeves County wildcat, is being plugged and abandoned. The test drilled to 3,150 feet then plugged-back to 2,928 feet After testing for several weeks it failed to make a well. It had som

slight shows. Standard of Texas No. 1 Grisproject, had reached 3,722 feet, and



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The War Today —

Jap Invasion Of India Isn't Serious But It Could Cause Havoc With Allied Communication Lines

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

it lightly.

That still remains true, but public interest is growing in this deter-

easy map. Just draw an isosceles air transport are coordinated. triangle with a narrow apex and The invaders have suffered stand it on its base. That's Burma.
Its base is washed by the Bay of Bengal. West of the upright is India. To the contribution of the upright is India. To the contribution of the upright is India. India. To the east is China (with French-Indo China and Siam.)

Three Theaters Now then, there are three main theaters. One is in the northern tip. The second is about half way down the western side-where the Mikado's men have crossed into India. The third is along the coast at the base

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Union The quarrel in the two upper

When the Japanese overran Burthe Wentz pool in Pecos, was run- barrels last year, a development ma and cut the Burma Road, they Kansas discovered enough oil to nection with China. That forced offset 1943 production and increase the Allies to resort to American air transport between India and total reserves over 20,000,000 barrels. China, and try to develop an alterwas fishing for twisted-off drill- nate land route. they fell back on the railway, high-Standard of Texas No. 2 Barnsway and river communications ley outpost to Ellenburger production in Crane County, was to core the western Burmese border. from 5,696 feet. At that level it Ends At Ledo

was nine feet in the Ellenburger. The railway ends at the town of Small shows had been found in the top of the section.

The railway ends at the town of Ledo, up near the tip of the triangle. From Ledo American en-Standard of Texas No. 1-24 University, Ragan County wildcat, had reached 3,825 feet in lime and run it clear across the tip to

Manipur region of India from Allied effort to oust the enemy so Eurma recently this column said the Ledo Road can be extended. That's where our Lt. Gen. Joseph the operation didn't constitute a major threat to the Allies, but Merrill are battling. The main obthat it would be a mistake to treat jective is the great Japanese base of Myithyina, head of the railway Any leak in a dike is dangerous, that runs south clear to Rangoon on the coast. The Allies have this base surrounded.

mined enemy effort to bring off a coup. There's general complaint, however, that the mysteries of they are aiming at the railway, the English. review of the position in as unen-cumbered terms as possible. they should cut the line they would raise havoc with Allied communi-That must be in Allied hands be-Let's start by making our own cations to China, since land and fore an amphibious invasion

severed end of the Burma Road confidence in Allied ability to con-which leads on to Chungking. trol the situation. There's no reason When the Japanese invaded the langur region of India from Allied effort to cost the langur region of India from Allied effort to cost the langur region of India from Allied effort to cost the langur region of India from Allied effort to cost the langur region of India from Allied effort to cost the language region of India from Allied effort to cost the language region of India from nasty positions might develop. There probably are a minimum of 1,000,000 trained and armed troops in India, and strong American and British air forces, to handle any

crisis. But of course we can't afford to have the China life-line interfered with at this juncture. The Japanese have another important objective in this drive. That's political. They claim the

Burmese geography, and the multi-plicity of battles, are confusing. and have covered about half the Therefore by request we offer a distance through the jungle. If

Burma can be attempted.

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Might for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk NEA Service, 1044, NEA Service, 1044

PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer, looking for some strayed calves on a September evening in 1919, comes upon a sick stranger who burdens him with an important written message. Seeking help, the farmer falls and knocks himself out. When he revives both stranger and message are gone. No one believes his tale.

THE STORY: The Ku Klux Klan wisit Jan Mesrik. Czechoslovak.

visit Jan Mesrik, Czechoslovak. They set his barn on fire. AN IMPRESSIVE VISITOR

IX

THE wind quickly spread the fire to the barn. It caught under the eaves. The flames raced up the shingles of the roof.

The dancing in the yard stopped. All stared at the rapidly mounting blaze. Then the hooded sheeted ranks broke. Most o them headed for their cars, dousing torches as they ran. But

"Water! Where's the water?" someone cried.

Old Jan was down from the house, pulling open the barn door Water, he knew, would do no good. He must get the horses out of the barn. He disappeared inside. In a few moments he wa back leading a frightened animal. He turned it loose in the yard. The horse made a lunge for the door from which it had just come. Jan headed it off.

"Keep 'em from getting back inside," he yelled at one of the Klansmen, "while I get 'em out.' The Klansman obeyed as Jan rushed back into the barn. By the time the farmer had rescued

filled with smoke. "I'll have to blindfold 'em," he said to the Klansman at the door. 'Give me that hood."

two more horses, the barn was

The Klansman stood there. Old Jan reached toward him, grabbed the hood and jerked it off. He saw the frightened face of Jimmy

The blindfolding of the horse took minutes, it seemed. It was all that Jan could do to haul him out of the barn. There would be "Bigger and better," he said proudly one day. "That's the way we builds 'em. Eh, Little Jan?"

(To Be Continued)

money as she made up payrolls, Nancy Tuttman just shrugged when

a hand reached over her shoulder

and scooped up some greenbacks at

the dress concern where she works.

that time the thief had fled with

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Double Deckers

DECKERS a difficult problem. There have been violent argu-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

tion bomb.

Suddenly, she realized the hand was not that of her uncle and it

No Joke

was on the outside, safe. Jan ooked around him. He was alone. MALCOLM McNAMARA was

week following the burning of the was regarded as a rock of inbarn, he probably would have tegrity. Early one evening, about found Old Jan more anxious to a month after the burning, he follow his suggestion. Grand- made his unexpected visit to the father was pretty bitter about the farm. affair, although he did little outwardly to show it.

School was out and I was back on the farm for the summer. Old Jan began immediately to rebuild the barn, and this added to the Jan warmly. "It is nice to have starting another season on the season on the Mesrik place. Lumber arrived from town on big trucks. A couple of carpenters came out.

The carpenters ate their noon meal with Old Jan, the hired man, and me. My grandfather talked little except on the construction of the barn. Although it was apparent even to me that the Klan visitation was bothering him deeply, the only remark that Old Jan made about the affair in my presence during that time came out after dinner one day when the carpenters had returned to work and Tom Horgle, the hired man, had left the house.

"Those carpenters are swell fellows, don's you think, Old Jan?" "Sure, sure," he replied. 'They're fine fellows. Probably both of 'em were out here the night the barn was burned." But as the barn neared com-

pletion, Old Jan's spirits rose.

'You bet," I said enthusiastically.

"Yeah," he went on, "bigger and better, even if it breaks us." It wasn't breaking him, I know now, but it was taking up about all of the reserve that he had accumulated during the good years of the war and those just following. * * *

the older judge of the circuit court in our part of Colorado. He was a man about the age of my grandfather. He had been on on grandfather within the intelligent, fearless, and fair. He

"I am Judge McNamara, good evening," said the dignified gentleman as my grandfather met him in the yard.

excited feeling I always had when you call. We don't have so many

They were friendly, wisecracking, and that is what I came to talk and it was fun to climb around the growing building, watching them, running errands for them. to you about." "Oh, that. That was quite a while ago. Look, Judge," he said,

them, running errands for them. waving his arm toward the big, new building now nearly ready for painting, "that's a lot better barn than I had before."

"That's a lot of eyewash, and you know it," cut in the judge. 'Where can we go to talk?" "On the porch, if you want to."

"But what about the little boy?" "Oh, him, why he's my part-ner;" laughed Old Jan, walking toward the porch.

When they were seated the judge asked my grandfather to tell him all about his trouble with the Klan, to tell him exactly what happened during his encounter with Jim Norberg in town, the incident which apparhad precipitated the ently visit. Old Jan carefully told the story while I sat listening, my attention somewhat distracted by

WICHITA, KAN. - (A) - Capt.

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as, assistant operations officer in

the Midwestern Procurement Dis-

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Mexican Reporter Says

Zamarripa, 22-year old reporter, testified Tuesday night at his trial airport here, Tuesday received the on a hemicide charge that he killed Distinguished Flying Cross for ex-Ignacio Herrerias, publisher of the newspaper Noydades, in self dewasn't fcoling. She screamed, but by fense

Herrerias was shot Monday in Col. his newspaper had been ended.

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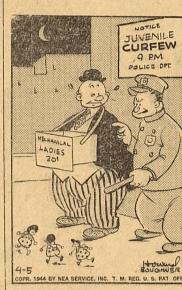


"Shouldn't they be in bed?"

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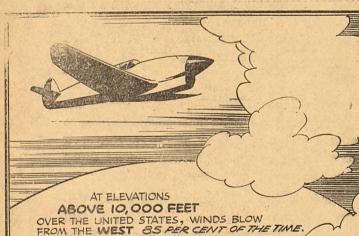
MEXICO CITY -(A)- Florencio trict headquarters of the AAF MA teriel Command at the municipal

the municipal palace, where he had gone to discuss formal agreements MPD officers. with employes after a strike against Zanarripa, one of the strikers, had not been re-employed when the paper resumed publication Monday morning.



-By William Ferguson

diers forget . the distance to the floor when they wake up in the a. m., and make like a demoli-



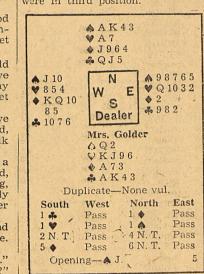


NEXT: Is the earth's water supply changing?

McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Cara Authority

The mixed pair event in the Eastern tournament again proved one of the most popular of all the contests. Seventy-six pairs turned out for this two-session event, and the final scores showed Mrs. Benjamin the bench for many years and M. Golder and Charles J. Solomor of Philadelphia out in front. Be M. Golder and Charles J. Solomor hind them in second place were Mrs. Louis W. Noel and Pvt. Tobias Stone of New York. Mrs. William E. McKenney and Joseph E. Low were in third position.



With the opening lead of the diamond king, Mrs. Golder's contract on today's hand would have been easy; but with the spade opening, the play became much more difficult. The first trick was won with the queen of spades in Mrs Golder's hand (South), then four rounds of clubs were taken, fol lowed by the two high spades in dummy

In order to protect his diamonas West let go two hearts. So Mrs. Golder cashed the ace of hearts, took the heart finesse and cashed the king of hearts, leaving three diamonds to the ace in her own hand and three diamonds to the jack in dummy. West held the king, queen and ten of diamonds. small diamond was led toward the jack. Thus West was able to take only one trick.

CHANGES COMMAND

LONDON -(AP)- Maj. Gen. Hentraordinary achievement while serv- ry J. F. Miller of Philadelphia and ing as a B-17 pilot over Europe. Miami, now is the commanding ry J. F. Miller of Philadelphia and The medal was pinned on him by general of the U.S. Ninth Air Frank W. Cawthon during Force Service Command, it was anmonies attended by all local nounced Tuesday. Miller formerly commanded the

Air Force's Service Com-Captain Holtom also holds the Eighth Purple Heart and Air Medal.



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SALT LAKE CITY -(AP)- Pfc. Helen Kautz of the WAC, ordered to report at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., learned additional training, that a Marine officer was leaving trolmen. aboard his plane in that general direction. She asked if she might ride with him.

"Sure, hop in," he said. The Marine officer is Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift.

was 1½ per cent below 1942.

Retriever, No Doubt

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. -(AP)- "If you see my dog, will you send him home?" The police desk sergeant said he would and informed all pa-

One of them has a mascot, a dog who accompanies him on tour every night. The masect showed up for work with the lost dog in tow.

division with its approximately 3,-The 1943 all-accident death toll 700 vehicles by rail, 75 trains and



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-By EDGAR MARTIN





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WITH A WAR GOING DON'T FEEL BAD ABOUT THAT, BOYS. THERE'S A JOB FOR ON, WE HATE HAVING TO SIT ON THE BENCH, ALL OF US / WE CAN'T ALL FIGHT, BUT WE CAN DO SOMETHING, NO MATTER HOW SMALL IT MATTER HOW SM

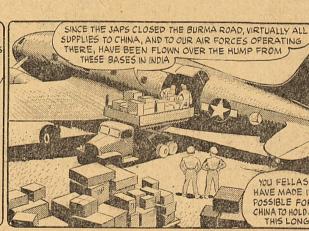


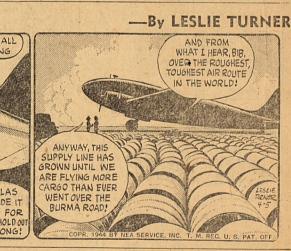


WASH TUBBS

WELL, EASY, I'M TOO MODEST TO REPORT KAY CAPTAIN BIB TUCKER-ON MYSELF ... OTHER COULD DO ME MORE HAVE A REPORT JUSTICE! BUT I'LL SHOW YOU OUR







RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP









-By V. T. HAMLIN

Plans Discussed For

Inauguration Of Air

Service In Midland

Plans for programs to inaugurate

air line service for Midland by

Continental Air Lines were dis-

cussed at a meeting of the Cham-

ber of Commerce aeronautics com-

John W. House is chairman of

the committee which will have

charge of the programs. A recep-

tion is planned for 6 p. m., April 14, in Hotel Scharbauer with a

supper at 8 p. m., in the Crystal

leaders will address the crowd.

Air line service is scheduled to start here Saturday, April 15, and

Continental pilots now are flying the new route from El Paso to San

Antonio, via Hobbs, Midland, Big

Spring and San Angelo to become

A program will be arranged for

Saturday afternoon, April 15, at

Midland Airport No. 2 when the

new station will be opened and the

first commercial flight of the air

Besides members of the com-

nnittee, Paul McHargue, president

of the Chamber of Commerce, and Capt. Sam H. Lane Jr., command-

ing officer at Midland Airport No.

attended the breakfast meeting.

City officials are making arrange-

ments to move a building to the

ort promptly which will serve as temporary passenger station et

Midland long has desired regular air line service and the inaugura-

ion of the Continental schedule

Only 150 persons can be served

at the dinner April 14 and a cap-

acity crowd is expected. Mayor A.

air line to Midland and John W.

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About three million pounds of

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ost and Found OST: Gold identification bracelet, inscribed "Jean Beebe." Reward, Return to Bowling Alley

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TILL person who lost yellow and purple rayon print dress near the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, please call 1170-W after 6 p. m.? Dress returned for pay-

Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, day or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe. (291-tf)

ANTED: Registered floor duty. Apply Wood Hospital, 420 North Texas, Odessa, Texas (292-tf)

VAITRESS and dish washer wanted, experience not necessary. (268-tf)

AVON Products, Inc., has good territory open in Midland with an established clientele, for woman of pleasing personality who would like business of her own, Good commission plus bonus; \$500 temporary deposit. Write Box 286, care this paper.

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For full particulars write or tele-W. Partin, 323 Mims

Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

duction activity." Apply at Stan-dard Oil Co. Service Station, 301

Clinic Hospital.

WANTED: White married middle aged couple for cook, general housework and gardening. Room, board and good salary, in Los Angeles, Calif. Call 1051, Midland

S. O. Golladay.

for general house work in home of working couple. Good wages no children or pets in home. Call

eral housework. No laundry. Ph 547. (23-2)

IRONING wanted. 510 East Florida.

(23-1)BEDROOM with kitchen privileges cadet's wife only. Must furnish linens. Phone 1269-J after 5.

Houses

(23-3)

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(22-tf)

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Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

Fer State Representative: O. E. GERRON For District Attorney MARTELLE McDONALD (Re-election)

For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-election) For County Judge

ELLIOTT H. BARRON (Re-election) For County Sheriff ED DARNELL (Re-election)

For County Attorney JOE MIMS (Re-election) For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE

(Re-election) For Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. FINE

For County Treasurer LOIS PATTERSON For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1 J. C. ROBERTS (Re-election) Precinct No. 2 J. C. BROOKS

(Re-election) W. M. BRAMLETT P. P. HERRING MARSHALL HEALD Precinct No. 3 FRANK MIDKIFF

Precinct No. 4
A. G. BOHANNAN W. M. STEWART For Constable, Precinct 1 E. C. (BILL) MORELAN

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weeks old unsexed assorted chicks LCS. ANGELES -(A)- Film Co-\$13. Three weeks old unsexed nedian Charlie Chaplin relaxed heavy assorted, \$15. Prepaid ex-Wednesday from a court press. Immediate delivery. Will ship COD order from this ad. Clyde Hatchery, Clyde, Texas. which brought his acquittal charges of Mann Act violation, while red-haired Joan Berry, 24, his accuser, shrugged off the verdict with NOTICE: Baby chicks for sale at the comment: all times day or night at the Mid-"I hope he's happy. After all, I

land County Hatchery, \$6.00 to \$10.00 per 100. Come to see us. We want you to be pleased. A. B. Pou, business.' West Griffith St., Phone 1408-J.

(16-26)MILK fed turkeys for Easter: also appy, doesn't he?" turkey eggs for hatching. L. W. Rodenhiser, one mile east of air-Neill, exclaimed exultantly: "I'm so glad I can hardly speak.

knew he was innocent." The 18-year old Oona is expectng a child. 35

week or so, was adjudged innocent ed, are Defendants, the late Tuesday by a federal court which suit is as follows: IF YOU want a full blood Cockerspaniel puppy for Easter call jury. The trial, in which the gov-ernment charged he transported Plaintiff alleges own Miss Berry, his former drama pupil, o New York and back for immoral TWO mos. old black Cockerspanie urposes, began March 21. for sale. 1301 West Washington

The snowy-thatched actor-prolucer kept a firm rein on his emotions during the tedious trial, but came close to breaking at the con-45

Other legal matters concerning Miss Berry still confront Chaplin. Next Tuesday he is scheduled to appear again in federal court, with six co-defendants, for a ruling on demurrers to indictments charging conspiracy to deprive her of her civil rights. If the demurrers are denied they will plead to the charges and a trial date will

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College Program To Be About Same After War, Senator Says

WASHINGTON — (P) — There nay be a deeper tone to the "rah, ah, rah," but postwar college life will be little changed by the war,

committee on Education. He doubts that streamlined teaching methods employed during the war will leave any marked

imprint on the nation's educational "It does not seem to me that the County before he moved to Odessa. 'tabloid' method of education, or the pressure system, will hang or after the war," he told an inter-

"In the first place, we shall not want to turn out students to make their own way at an earlier age methods. Second, the pressure will be off. We are a leisurely people and we won't want to hurry educational process too much. Also,

formative years, to get in touc'n with the practical side of life." Thomas believes there might be increased postwar emphasis on languages, political science, and geography, reflecting greater con. tacts with other nations.

most students need some relaxa.

tion from continuous study

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. Harrison White and wife, Mrs. J. Harrison White, their unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives,

A. J. Ward and wife, Mrs. A. J. Ward, their unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives, The Merchants and Farmers National Bank of Cisco, Texas, a defunct corporation, its unknown stockholders, officers and di- Texas. rectors, unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives.

All persons claiming any title or described under or by virtue of represent this large district. a deed from W. E. Bradford, If elected, he said, he wou Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, given to Merchants & Farmers National Bank of Cisco, group. Texas, dated May 1, 1917, re-corded in Volume 25, page 629, Deed Records of Midland Coun-REETING:

You are hereby commanded to ppear before the District Court Midland County, Texas, in the Court House of Midland County, Texas, in the City of Midland, Midwas just a witness. If the jury be- land County, Texas, at or before lieved Mr. Chaplin, that is their 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-Chaplin in newspaper extras, Miss-Berry remarked "He looks very suance of this Citation, that is, at Berry remarked, "He looks very or before 10 o'clock on Monday, the Chaplin's fourth wife, Oona O there to answer the petition filed 15th day of May, 1944, then and in said Court on the 28th day of March, 1944, in a suit numbered 3876, on the docket of said Court wherein L. O. Free is Plaintiff and Chaplin, who will be 55 in a this Citation is issued and directthe parties above named, to whom ed, are Defendants, the nature of

land County, Texas, described as follows

38. Township 3-South, T&P Rv. Co. Survey. Certificate No. 3035, Patent No. 25, Volume 86-A, in Midland County, Texas, containing 649.8 acres, more or less.

Such action is a suit in trespass try title brought by Plaintiff for title and possession of the land above described, Plaintiff alleging both record title and title in him self through peacable, continuous and adverse possession under the three (3), five (5) and ten (10) year

Statutes of Limitation. Plaintiff prays in said petition for recovery of title and possession to and of the land above specifically described, for costs of suit, and for further relief, general and special, at law or in equity

Issued this 28th day of March, 1944. (Seal) NETTYE C. ROMER. Clerk, District Court of Midland

County, Texas
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT in office Midland. Texas, this 28th day of March, 1944.

NETTYE C. ROMER Clerk, District Court of Midland County, Texas.

Midland - Odessa BUSLINE SCHEDULE

Midland-Odessa

Leave

Airport

12:20 A.M.

5:25 A.M. 5:00 A.M. 5:55 A.M. 6:30 A.M 7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 6:25 A.M. 6:55 A.M. 7:55 A.M. 8:30 A.M 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M 2:00 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 3:35 P.M. 4:10 P.M. 2:55 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:10 P.M 4:45 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 5:40 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:10 P.M. 5:45 P.M. 6:20 P.M. 6:05 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:10 P.M 7:40 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:10 P.M. 8:05 P.M. 8:40 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 19:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

> Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday. Phone 500.

11:30 P.M.

O. E. Gerron Is Candidate For

O. E. Gerron, now serving his the opinion of Senator Thomas third term as Ector County attorney, Wednesday announced his Senator Thomas, a distinguished lugator before he came to Coness, is chairman of the Senate of the 88th Legislative District in morning in Hotel Scharbauer. the Democratic primary.

He formerly served in the Legislature from Ellis County when he was only 21 years of age. He also served as county judge of Coke



sons. He has resided in Odessa ten years. He is president of the Ector County Bar Association, and is well

He told friends he had valuable legislative experience and also experience in governmental affairs interest in the land hereinafter which would qualify him to ably If elected, he said, he would represent the entire district without

> favoritism to any county, unit or During a visit in Midland, he said he would appreciate the active support and cooperation of citizens

Gerron stated he would release complete statement concerning his candidacy at a later date.

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SERVICE Station Salesengaged in an essential war pro-

RENTALS Bedrooms

THIS is the fifth week I've been

(16-tf)

Household Goods MANTLE with fire brick, brass rack

(23-4)

MOVIE STAR

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured actress, 9 Solar body

10 Great Lake 11 Fate 13 Terminal part 14 Ripped 15 Female horse 17 Beverage

19 Tantalum (symbol) 21 Groove 22 Biblical pronoun 23 Like 24 Steamship (abbr.)

26 Each (abbr.) 27 Rational 29 Stellar body 31 Registered nurse (abbr. 32 Three-toed sloth 33 Part of plant 35 She is a star - player

37 Aluminum (symbol) 38 11 (Roman) 39 Half an em 40 Indian army (abbr.) 42 Period 44 Musical note

47 Sprite

48 Unlock

50 Organ of





are not engaged in essential war work and have record of sales ability with clean record, you should begin to give thought of building a permanent record that would carry you through after the duration. The West Coast Life Insurance Company, one of the West Coast leading companies writing Life, Accident, Health and Group insurance, has an opening in Midland. Contract direct with the company. Compensation, salary, liberal first year and renewal commissions. An excellent opportunity for the man selected.

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JANITOR Wanted. Apply Western

WANTED: Mature white woman

WANTED: White woman for gen-

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"I just give him an extra large soup bone to bury when I want one dug!

IX-tube Emerson portable radio

battery and electric, good condi-

tion, \$25.00. Room 419, Schar-

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Pets

(23 - 3)

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AUTOMOBILES

We will pay cash for late model used cars.

We pay highest cash prices for used cars.

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GOOD horse trailer, good 6-ply

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(4-tf)

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FOR SALE: Bench saw, jig saw

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FOR SALE: Shotgun, model 12

Winchester 16-gauge with poly

with 150 shells. Call after 6 p.m Midland, Phone 491. Easter rabbits. Ira Cole, 310 Wes

Pennsylvania, Phone 389-W.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment, practically new Duart per manent wave machine. Box 215 Stanton, Phone 20-W.

Wanted To Buy WANTED: Baby buggy. Must be in good condition. Phone 2029-W.

WANT to Buy, baby's rubber blocks Phone 1135. (23 - 3)

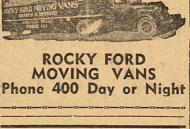
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Line A continued its winning pace in the Eighth Ferrying Servicing Station Bowling League Tuesday night by blasting Operations aside 2,315 to 2,082 while Tower, two games behind Line A, dunked Headquarters 2,280 to 2,142.

Mess A stayed in third place by routing the Orderly Room keglers 1,996 to 1,838. Mess B beat Line B 1,994 to 1,954. Line A rolled the high school team game with an 834 and the high series of 2,315. Lieutenant Bennet knocked the pins around to the tune of 190 to take the high single game and held his pace to roll a 542 single series.

| Standings | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---------|----|--|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | | | | |
| Line A | 23 | 7 | | | | |
| Tower | 21 | 9 | | | | |
| Mess A | 18 | 12 | | | | |
| Line B | | 14 | | | | |
| Operations | 13 | 17 | | | | |
| Headquarters | | 17 | | | | |
| Mess B | 10 | 20 | | | | |
| Orderly Room | 6 | 24 | | | | |
| Honors | | | | | | |
| . High team game, Line | A. 834 | | | | | |
| High team series, Line | A, 2,31 | 5. | | | | |
| High single game, I | ieutena | nt | | | | |

High single series, Lieutenant Bennet, 542.

| | Players | 1st | 2nd | ara | 1.01 | |
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| | Jones | 167 | 131 | 106 | 404 | IF C. P. CI |
| | Tennet | 91 | 129 | 134 | 354 | 15 Games For Cleve |
| | Pollinzi | 98 | 162 | 158 | 418 | TO CHAILON I OI CIO |
| | Hetrick | 99 | 117 | 119 | 435 | By TED MEIR |
| | Belin | 117 | 120 | 148 | 385 | By TED MEIR |
| | | | - | 100 | | NEW YORK-(A)-"Put me down |
| | | 572 | 659 | 665 | 1996 | for 15 victories," Charles "Red" |
| | ORDERLY | ROOM | | | | |
| | Players | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tol | Embree told all and sundry at the |
| | Matlack | 86 | 135 | 120 | 341 | Cleveland Indians spring training |
| | Powell | 95 | 84 | 72 | 251 | camp at Lafayette, Ind., Tuesday. |
| | Cabera | 96 | 101 | 108 | 305 | That sounds like a rash state- |
| | Hubbard | 139 | 169 | 174 | 492 | ment from a rookie pitcher who |
| 14 | Cobbel | 143 | 144 | 139 | 416 | didn't even play in 1943. But Em- |
| | Handicap | 11 | 11 | 11 | 33 | bree can make good his boast if he |
| | | | | 7 | | shows the form he did on pitching |
| | | 570 | 644 | 624 | 1838 | Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to an Eastern |

shows the form he did on pitching Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to an Eastern League pennant in 1941. MESS B Tol That year Embree, a 22-year old right hander from Glendora, Calif., Players Berry Verhagen turned in an earned run average 230 of 1.69 in winning 21 games and 402 losing only five for Wilkes-Barre. 64 146 Baker 108 113 113 Called up the next year by the Johnson Indians he won three and lost four gaining invaluable experience in 569 581 644 1794 the big time. Last season he stayed LINE B on his California farm, but kept Players

in training by pitching occasional-144 ly on the West Coast. Shoemaker 146 Embree will watch from the bench Wednesday as Vern Kennedy, Paul McGovern 109 122 145 120 Calvert and Joe Heving toe the Chrzanowski mound against Pittsburgh, but he undoubtedly will be sent to the fir-711 559 684 ing line within a few days. News About Other Teams: HEADQUARTERS

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Hornsby Quits As

League Ball Club

Manager Of Mexican

the managership of the club.

Finally the management consented

to pay my expenses but there were

many other matters to iron out.

I finally gave up," asserted Horns-

by, who copped the American Na-tional League batting champion-

Jorge Pasquel, president of the Vera Cruz club and also of the Mexican League, had no immediate

comment to make on Hornsby's

and others except delegates, alter-

nates, news writers, and conven-

ship six years in a row.

ODT "DISCOURAGING"

discouraged by ODT.

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OPERATIONS

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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: George Munger, Bud Byerly and Al Furisich nominated to divide pitching duties against Browns on Saturday

364 413 ST. LOUIS BROWNS: George McQuinn, veteran first sacker, has played every inning of five exhibi-2142 tion games and handled more than 50 chances without an error.

542 DETROIT TIGERS: Team starts schedule of 10 games in 12 days by playing Rochester at Terre Junior High Thin-Clads 412

397 Haute, Ind., Wednesday. 467 PITTSBURGH PIRATES: Look-2250

Southpaw Elwin (Preacher) Roe as



Manager Cincinati Reds Ernie Lombardi went out of the

246 1940 World Series with a bad ankle. Coach Jimmy Wilson, now manager 680 670 724 2082 of the Chicago Cubs, jumped into the breach. Old Jimmy caught six games, hit .353.

Cincinnati won the series from Detroit, 4-3, and my eyes popped out when I saw Jimmy, the veteran, steal the only base of the MEXICO CITY - (A) - Rogers classic in the finale-at the ripe old

Hornsby, who piloted the Vera age of 40. That really was a storybook yarn. Cruz club of the Mexico City Wilson had no more idea than the Baseball League to second place man in the moon that he was goafter a poor start, says he intends ing to catch when I ordered "Warm to fly back to Fort Worth, Texas, up Derringer."

Livestock

"There is a great future for baseball in Mexico, but there is a lack of organization," said Horns-by, who managed Fort Worth's 400: calves 450; medium grade steers Texas League club during the 1942 and yearlings weak to generally 25eason.
"I'm perfectly willing to keep about unchanged; good fed steers about unchanged; my own agreements if the other 14.00-15.00; beef cows 8.50-11.00; fat tors. fellow keeps his, but in this case calves 9.50-14.00; stocker calves and it's hopeless. I found out that I'd yearlings 9.00-13.75; few light weight even have to pay my expenses on road trips, and that's unheard of.

bombardier school, will remain at the San Antonio center for 10 calves to 14.00. Hogs 2,800; most good/and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55; good school for advanced training. and choice 150-195 lb. averages 10.00-13.40; packing sows 12.00 down; stocker pigs 8.00 down.

Sheep 3,800; mostly steady; milk fed lambs 14.50 down; shorn lambs 13.00 down; aged wethers with No.

INDIA ASSEMBLY SIGNS

UNRRA AGR, EEMENT NEW DELHI—(P)—The legislative Hondo AAF Navigation School, in assembly accepted Wednesday a Hondo, Texas.

government motion approving a UNRRA agreement signed in Washington and ratifying India's partion at Stamford and Bridgeport, DALLAS - (A) - The regional Office of Defense Transportation ington and ratifying India's parsaid Wednesday travel of sightseers ticipation in the plan.

The assembly has recommended nurse from Mount Sinai Hospital that any area important to military in New York City. She was retained tion workers to Democratic and operations of the United Nations at the hospital as head nurse for Republican national conventions which is stricken by famine or two years, departing when she rein Chicago this summer would be disease would be included in UNRRA ceived her commission in the Army. benefits.

Servicemen's Open To Be Feature At Odessa PGA Tourney Positive Beliefs'

Hot Potato Now

CONNIE MACK TRUSTS EX-DODGER AND PIRATE HAS FROWN AWAY HIS GOPHER BALL

starting pitcher against Cardinals.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: Out-

fielder Lee Riley and Southpaw

BOSTON RED SOX: Clem Haus-

fielder Luis Olmo hopes to keep up slugging. His triple and single beat Yankees at Trenton, N. J.,

CHICAGO CUBS: Paul Derrin-

ger's ankle, injured several weeks ago, still isn't right. It swelled up

after he worked three innings

against Detroit Sunday. More X-ray pictures may be taken.

Midland High School's 1944 foot-

day afternoon and announced by

Superintendent Frank Monroe.

Sept. 22, Pampa at Pampa

Nov. 10, open. Nov. 17, Cisco at Midland.

Nov. 30, Odessa at Midland.

To Compete Wednesday

Classes in the Junior High School

Coach Jack Atkins, assisted by

male faculty members, will judge

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS - (A)

coach in Nooncaster's absence. Now

Bost, has been appointed athletic

director and will assist with the

Patton At San Antonio

Aviation Cadet Center

Patton, who is enrolled in the

weeks, and then be sent to another

NEW NURSE ON DUTY

Conn., and was graduated

AT MAAF HOSPITAL

the event, which is scheduled

begin promptly at 1 o'clock.

Nooncaster Returns

As BHS Coach

6, Plainview at Midland.

Lamesa at Lamesa.

schedule follows:

letic field.

Bulldogs Complete

1944 Grid Schedule

Charley Ripple joined squad.

Rookie Pitcher Promises To Win

15 Games For Cleveland Indians

WITH PITCHERS SCARCE,

HOT POTATO WITH ATHLETICS

AMARILLO - (A) - A service-

will be open to servicemen who "Don't market your doubts," tests. PGA members or Texas amateurs in the service can not enter both the championships and the servicemen's open. Thirty-six holes will be played May 12 and 36 May

May 12 the golfers move into the first and second rounds of the 72holes will be the qualifying rounds for the national PGA as well as

The third and final round of 36 holes will be played May 13. The lowest scoring professional of the 72-hole medal play will win the FGA championship. The lowest scoring amateur will win first prize for amateur entries. In the country of the club voted unanimously to provide a \$25 War Bond as one of the prizes for the Midland Garden Club's Victory garden contest. for amateur entries. In the event an amateur should lead the field for the 72 holes, he will be the Texas open champion.

Cup Matches May 14
The annual Texas Cup matches are scheduled May 14 with fourso les in the morning and singles matches in the afternoon.

The PGA for the first time will have a senior championship tournament, this being open to players over 50 years of age. It will be a 36-hole two-day event with the first round on May 12 and the final round May 13.

Aulbach said a number of entries been received, including Weldon Haynes, Harlingen; Sam Schneider and Edwin Juelg, Corpus Christi; Glen Welch, San Angelo; Todd Houck, Borger; Jack Harden, El man and Mike Ruba nominated to Paso; Morgan Hampton, Abilene; hurl against New York Giants at Lakewood, N. J., Wednesday. BROOKLYN DODGERS: Out-Charles Akey, Lubbock; and Gene Root and Aulbach, Amarillo.

Sports ** Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK -(A)- Writing as a small-town fan as well as a sports editor, Jimmie Murphy of the Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger offers the opinion that "small town fans are pall schedule was completed Tuesthe forgotten men of the sports world despite the fact that they support sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events The Bulldogs will play ten games this Fall including the contests whenever possible" whenever possible" . . . So far as baseball is concerned, Jimmie blames the farm system for this with the District 3-AA teams. The Sept. 22, Pampa at Pampa.
Sept. 29, Austin High at El Paso.
situation, and adds that, if farms were eliminated, it would mean the return of minor league baseball to 13, Sweetwater at Sweet- many small cities which dropped out because the local owners could Oct. 20, Big Spring at Midland. not compete with major-owned Oct. 2, Abilene at Abilene.

Nov. 2, San Angelo at Midland. touches on the "small-town fans" angle, Jimmie's opinions seem to merit special attention.

Quote, Unquote "The Illinois - Missouri League disbanded years ago along with other minor circuits, once-prosperous organizations which provided entertainment for fans in the 'hick' towns represented. Those leaguers ing ahead two weeks Manager will be suspended Wednesday aft-Frankie Frisch tentatively picked ernoon to enable the entire student. Then came the farm system and body to participate in or attend an goodbye baseball to most smaller inter-class track meet on the ath- cities. It is true that in most of these cities baseball did not pay its More than 150 boys are expected own way and that financing teams compete in six major events, was a tough proposition. But the with prize ribbons going to the in- businessmen usually donated to and dividual winners, and a track meet helped secure the money necessary pennant to the class taking the to move a franchise, and in most cases it was only a year or two until the fans demanded the return of a league team."

Round The Mulberry Bush Jimmie touches on various other angles, notably the unfairness to ball players who are held down on war. farm clubs, but in a few words he has hit both the strength and weakness of the farm system Aubra Nooncaster has returned to Brownfield High School as foot- absentee ownership, especially if ball coach.

Nooncaster was given a medical discharge from the Army Air discharge from the Army Air players in the middle of a not permanent race... The strength lies in providing efficient management providing efficient management approviding the inevitable losses. As one farm advocate put it: 'Baseball is a specialized business and you can't expect a small town baker or hardware man to know how to run a ball club. If those fellows have a few bad seasons, they just quit and no other club can start up in that territory until William M. Patton, of 610 East all obligations are paid off".... Florida Street, is at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, with port events in the larger cities (or 215 Texas boys, receiving flight did when they had the gasoline) training to prepare for instruction sometimes at the expense of their

as pilots, bombardiers and naviga- home town teams. One Answer Leon Bondy of the "anti-farm' Giants has one solution that he thinks will take care of the problem . . . That is to establish working agreements whereby the major league clubs, in return for options on a certain number of players guarantees the minor league club Second Lt. Doris M. Browne is against losses for the season, pro-new nurse on duty at the sta-vided that it stays within a prea new nurse on duty at the sta-tion hospital at Midland Army Air arranged budget Field, coming from the Aviation Cadet Center in San Antonio, Texas, where she served for a year.

Before that she was a year. Before that she was stationed at Hondo AAF Navigation School, in erating in 1920, before the farm problem became serious, and 44 in Lieutenant Browne received her 1940, just before the war began to

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Gilbert A. McDonald was Nurses Corps, in November, 1942. released Monday to her home

Rev. Logan Urges Lions To 'Market

men's open is the newest feature Antonio, who is conducting services of the annual Texas PGA golf at the First Presbyterian Church, Antonio, who is conducting services championships to be held at Odes-sa May 11, 12, 13 and 14, President Lions Club, at their meeting Wed-George Aulbach of the PGA annesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer, nounced Wednesday.

This event will be 72 holes and goodness and righteousness. "to market positive beliefs in

are not eligible to enter other con- cautioned. "Keep upbuilding, Check up on what you do believe. You'll right and upbuilding. Market these instead of your doubts."

Miss Norma Corley sang selections to entertain the club. Miss Peggy Bissell was at the pi-The tournament will open May 11 with a pro-amateur best ball of the program of the program

of the program. Paul Nelson, club president, announced the appointment of T. E. nole PGA championship. This 36 Neely as secretary, succeeding Joe counting on the Texas champion- read the names of new committeemen of the club.

The club voted unanimously

CIO Puis Democrats In Senate On Spot

WASHINGTON -(P)- CIO 'resertment against legislators voted for the Smith-Connally antistrike bill Wednesday was reported to have put Senate administration leaders on something of a spot.

While Republican leaders announced their two appointees to the Senate Political Campaign Investigating Committee, which will police expenditures in the presidential and senatorial elections, in the tournament already had Democrats were said to have been confronted by a CIO demand that they pass over any member who voted for the Smith-Connally mea-

sure. In the circumstances, this would leave them with a relatively small

field to choose from. The Republican choices are Senators Ball of Minnesota, who voted for the legislation but against overriding President Roosevelt's veto of it, and Butler of Nebraska, who was not recorded on either vote.

The Smith-Connally measure enacted over the President's veto, prohibits labor unions from political activity and requires them to make annual financial reports to the Treasury. Since its passage the CIO has set up a separate political action committee.

Odessa Auto Crash Causes Two Deaths

ODESSA-Robert Cecil Tillman, 42, superintendent for Sawyer Drilling Company, died here Tuesday afternoon from injuries suffered last Friday night in an automobile collision three miles west of Odes-M. L. Palmer, 27, also was injured

fatally, and five other persons were hurt in the accident. Palmer died Saturday in an Odessa hospital. The cars crashed head-on. Injured in the crash included Sue Johns, June Ferguson, Garden, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Myers. Services for Palmer were held in Odessa Sunday afternoon. Tillman's body was forwarded to Wichita Falls, Texas, where funeral services were scheduled Wednesday

BOOSTS PERFORMANCE PATERSON, N. J .- (A)-Development of a new cooling fan for aircooled aircraft engines which in-

creases the rate of climb, gross load, cruising speed and high altitude performance, was announced Wednesday by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. MOST ALLIED FUEL IS OURS The United States has provided upwards of 85 per cent of all avi-

ation gasoline and 70 per cent of petroleum products used the United Nations so far in the

Former Midland Photographer To Enter Exhibit

Cecil H. Craft, of Midland, now in the Signal Corps at Fort Bliss, is one of three photographers whose work will be exhibited at the Texas Centennial Museum at the College of Mines in El Paso. The exhibit, consisting entirely of black and white photography, will be shown from April 8 to 12.

Craft, who was a commercial photographer before entering the service, has chosen subjects for his xhibits which depict the human side of life. One of his pictures is the Church of San Elizario.

Other photographers whose work is being displayed at the exhibit are Sgt. George McClellan Bradt, who will show a collection of pictures on the wildlife in Arizona, Wyoming and Texas; and Walton Wiggins, of New Mexico, whose ork covers a wide variety of sub-

Geological Society Meets Monday Night

A full attendance of the mem-bership of the West Texas Geological Society at a meeting Monday-night at 8 p. m., in the district court room in the Midland courthouse, is urged by Robert I. Dickey

Ronald K. DeFord will give a paper on "Rock Colors," Dickey said. This subject is of much importance and interest to the profession, it is revealed, and DeFord has nade a detailed study on the mat-

Roports on the recent annual necting of the American Associaion of Petroleum Geologists will be given by representatives of the West Texas society, who attended.

Proposals for the WTGS to send a Midland boy to a summer geological camp, and for the society to Basin oil field workers, will be discussed, Dickey revealed.

Sandbagged Dugouts Protect Hospitals At Anzio From Shelling

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD -(A)-German shells raked a denselypacked hospital area on this beachhead for a half-hour Tuesday, but no one was killed or wounded thanks to dugout and sandbag defenses which now have made this area somewhat safer from all but

Since the first shellings and bombings of hospitals shortly after the invasion, ward tents have been torn down one by one while engineers dug out huge sections, sometimes as far as eight feet. They then piled dirt around the tents and sandbagged even above that.

Mayor Hendrickson Returns To Office

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson return-d Wednesday from Washington the OPA, seeking an upward adjustment of 17 cents a barrel in the price of West Texas and Southwestern New Mexico crude oil. While in Washington he con-

ferred with OPA officials concerning the oil price situation



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11.000 Berliners Killed In Last Two Attacks On Capital

STOCKHOLM - (A) - Eleven thousand Berliners were killed in election, defeating R. T. the last two raids on the German capital, the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported Wednesday in a story attributed to a diplomatic Fred Haish, Ralph Clark and A source with a wide knowledge of Hunt. Berlin damage.

The story said the Bayer medical concern on Kurfuerstendamn as destroyed by a blockbuster which

killed 200. (In the last big raid on Berlin, the night of March 24, the RAF dropped 2,800 tons of bombs. On March 22, U. S. heavy bombers hit Berlin with 1,500 tons)

The Aftonbladet informant said that Allied planes presumably American daylight fighter escorts

—recently swooped low over the city during bombing raids and shot at anti-aircraft gun crews, Thirty-three school boys at Spandau were said to have been killed.

The story reiterated previous un-confirmed reports that Joachim Ribbentrop's foreign ministry was moving to Vienna where it was expected to take up quarters in the Imperial Hotel. Nazi party leaders were reported concentrating on

Selective Service To Resort To Age-Group Induction Program

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Selective Service resorted to an age-group system Wednesday to fill the high command's requisitions for fighting

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, outlined the new formula in a broadcast Tuesday night. Men under 26 will be taken first. Then, with progressively less strict requirements, the 26-29 group will be summoned, followed by those over 30.

cal camp, and for the society to assist the University of Texas Extension Service in a program of a of its ability" in seeing that 4-Fs tension Service in a program of a of its ability" in seeing that 4-Fs vocational education for Permian who refuse to stay on their wartime jobs are made to pull their weight in the nation's fight. There are indications, he said, that "by legislative or administrative action or by both, means will be found to insure that they do necessar;

NAMED MINISTER

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA -(P)-Herbert V. Evatt, Australian attorney general, announced Wednesday that Carl August Berendsen, 56, New Zealand high commissioner in Australia, has been appoonted New Zealand minister to Washington

The Marianas islands extend for 500 miles between Japan and the Carolines.

Congratulations To

Major and Mrs. Will R. Ray on the birth Tuesday night of a 6 pound 4 ounce daugh-

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A. J. Burks Is Named Mayor Of Odessa

ODESSA-A. J. Burks, a plur er, Tuesday was elected mayor Odessa in the regular munic Waddell, who was a candidate re-election. Burks won by 17 v Elected to the city council

Carl Taylor was elected city ma shall, defeating Luther Reese W. R. Barfield.

1944 WAR OIL NEEDS

The government reports that will need 1,825,000,000 barrels cil to run our share of the

Final Concert



Rev. Cy Reid from Dallas, Texas who has been leading the sing First Baptist Church, will give final concert on the Musical Sa in the service at 8:15 Wednesda evening. Rev. Yearby, pastor the local church, invites the pub lic to join the large audiences the final service of the curren Revival Meeting. (Adv.)

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