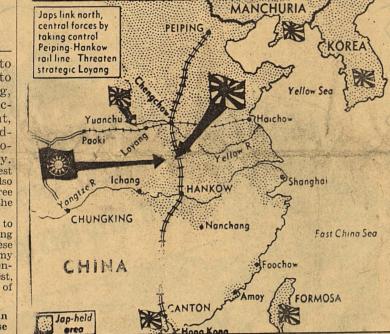


the Chinese command acknowledged Saturday night, and Chinese hopes of holding the ancient Honan Province citadel faded rapidly. Enemy troops made their deepest

penetration to the west, and also had reached a point only three miles northwest of the city, the high command said. The Japanese appeared ready to

spring a vast trap threatening several hundred thousand Chinese



urday night.

This war's terms for Germany terms rather than "armistice" proposals

The European Advisory Commission has nearly finished drafting sion has nearly finished drafting these surrender terms and will turn the completed hardware had the completed proposal back to the



Prussian-built army, a relia- gets in Northern Germany Saturday and shot down 63 ble informant disclosed Sat- Nazi planes in sky duels which cost the invading Americans 12 bombers and 10 fighters.

Up to 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted of the village of Santi Cosmo Daare said to differ from the last war's in that they are "surrender" by nearly 1,000 U. S. Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunder-miano to the American Fifth Army, bolts, and covered in their withdrawal by hundreds of two miles beyond the Garigliano

Focke-Wulfe plant at Tu- forte. tow, rail yards and locomo- British Eighth Army troops also tive repair shops at Osna- seized the village of Sant 'Angelo on pin, east of the Mogaung River and talin To Pass Orders Premier Stalin is then to give a Attack German the Stettin area and 8,000 Tons Dumped the Stettin area and other targets. two and one half miles south of Cassino, direct dispatches said.

Allies.)

A late dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Sid Feder told of the spectacularly swift fall *RAF Mustangs, attacked a River, and of the penetration of the adjacent stronghold of Castel-

the west bank of the Rapido River.

Burma Japanese bases at Kamaing, Mogaung and Myitkyina by Chinese forces, which stormed a

two-mile front with tank, divebomber and artillery support, Gen. Joseph W. .Stilwell's headquarters announced Saturday. In the early stages of the assault

several Japanese anti-tank guns were knocked out, and an official announcement said Stilwell's advance columns were holding Man-

Simultaneously, Allied fighters

ese battered unsuccessfully toward

Driving on Myitkyina from the

reported to have penetrated the

Japanese were

strafed British gun positions, but

with several others reported hit

the Palel Mountain pass.

base at Kamaing.

Savage Fight Rages

troops, now hemmed in by columns advancing from the Mienchih sector, 42 miles to the west and from points east and south of the Loyang battle area.

(Importance of the Honan Province campaign to Japanese plans was suggested in a Japanese expeditionary force headquarters report broadcast from Berlin which said that Gen. Shunroku Hata, commander-inchief of Japanese forces in China, had arrived on the Honan front May 8 to direct personally the operations in that sector.)

Loss of Mienchih on the eastwest Lunghai railway, 42 miles west Loyang, to a Japanese column which struck across the Yellow River from Shansi Province in the north, was acknowledged by the Chinese.

Another Japanese column from the north was reported striking in the direction of the railway town of Kuanyingtang, loss of which would place the invaders 75 miles from Tungkwan, gateway to China's great northwest.

Midland's War Bond **Quota Is Increased** For Fifth War Loan

Midland's quota for the Fifth War Loan, the largest of all, will be \$1,535,000, it was announced Saturday. Mayor A. N. Hendrickson is war finance chairman here. The quota for Series E bonds for Midland in the campaign, which will start July 12, is \$375,000.

In each war loan campaign, Midland has exceeded its huge quotas. Final official figures for the Fourth War Loan campaign showed Midland topped its quota of \$1,330,600 by \$313,412. It also exceeded Series E bond quota of \$385,000 by \$93.987.50.

Congressmen Wanting Summer Recess Must Work Long And Hard

WASHINGTON -(AP)-Campaignminded congressmen who want an extended summer recess are going to have to have to pay for it in advance by working long days and full weeks to clear a jam of appropriation bills.

House leaders are pointing for a recess beginning late in June for the Republican National Convention. But if the money bills are not out of the way by that time, Congress would halt its work only tem-porarily for the Republican party gathering, instead of knocking off for both conventions and possibly staying away from Washington the entire month of August.

While new Allied drives were being sprung in Burma, China faced the worst crisis of the long war against the Japanese. Enemy forces were closing in on Loyang and had surrounded several thousand Chinese troops near Loyang. Chinese leaders were crying for more Allied aid but getting little response other than the Burma offensive.

Texas Fifth War Privileges Taken Loan Quota Set From Friest Who Ai \$464,000,000 Visited Stalin

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—(*P*)—The O00,000, State Chairman Nathan Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski ran into a stormy homecoming Saturday mittee of Texas announced Satur-

from his flying visit to Moscow and day. conference with Premier Stalin, get- "I "It's going to be the toughest, the ting a prompt suspension by his most intensive, and the most imbishop as a greeting and quickly portant money raising undertaking declaring in return he was "being of the war," Adams said of the crucified for my church."

The Polish-American priest im-12 to July 8. mediately said he was appealing the suspension order, stripping him of all priestly privileges, to the Apostolic Delegate in Washington.

The appeal, he told newspapermen at a press conference, auto-matically invalided the suspension order and made it possible for him county. to carry on his parish duties pending action by the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Amelto Cicognani, on

the appeal (Diocesan authorities, however disagreed with this statement, saying that the suspension remained in force until higher church officials had ruled upon the appeal. (They also said that failure to comply with the penalty would be its a further violation of canon law

and could lead to the imposition of heavier punishment.) Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, announced the suspension only a few hours after Father Orlemanski

returned from Russia. The suspenminister the sacraments, celebrate duties.

CHALLENGES REPUBLICANS

publicans were challenged by Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) Saturday to show by their support of a debatelimitation motion Monday party's position on the Houseapproved bill to ban the collection of state poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in federal elections.

DALLAS -(A)- Texas' quota for

of the war," Adams said of the drive, which will be run from June Pounds Of Paper

Texas individuals will be called upon for \$236,000,000-their share of the \$16,000,000,000 national goal.

Texans answered the Fourth War Loan call for \$395,000,000 with a \$479.000.000 total. Quotas are going forth to each Slogan for the Fifth War Loan is

Before. Nearly 60 Men Lost

When Liberty Ship **Destroyed By Storm**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Destruction of the Liberty ship William M. Welch by a storm off the coast of Scotland a few weeks ago with the loss of about 60 men was reported

bishop of the Springfield diocese, Saturday by the War Shipping Administration. The ship had delivered her war

cargo and was on her way to join sion stated the priest could not ad- a home-bound convoy, the WSA said, when a fierce storm drove her mass or perform any other divine aground in the early morning. Rescue attempts by British vessels were

defeated by the heavy seas and raging blizzard.

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Senate Re-GET COLLEGE TRAINING DALLAS-(P)- Members of the Army Air Forces enlisted reserve who will be 17 years 9 months of their age or less on June 1 are being accepted for college training under the Army Specialized Training Re-

WEATHER

davs. Partly cloudy, possibly showers. headquarters said Saturday. governments of the Big Three. Stalin To Pass Orders

directive to the Red Army commander-in-chief for negotiating Latvian Bases with the Germans when the time comes, and the combined chiefs of staff then would forward the agreed

plan to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a directive in any negotiations he might undertake.

down its arms where it is fighting explosions and fires Friday night and await disposal by the Allied authorities.

in a possible prelude to a fresh Red Army northern offensive. Among the final details now being worked out are those dealing indicated that Russian troops in with exactly what German territory force had smashed across the Molwould come under control of the American and British and Soviet armies. Final determination naturally would be much influenced by

where the armies are when the fighting ends.

Scouts Plan To Collect 60,000

Midland Boy Scouts and Cubs Allied Bombers Hit have set their sights high in the waste paper collection campaign New Guinea Bases Saturday, Scout Executive J. V.

Niedemayer said. Goal of the Scouts and Cubs is to collect 60,000 pounds of paper

-a big carload. To attain this goal Back the Attack-Buy More Than wholehearted cooperation of all citizens is needed, Niedemayer said. With approximately 200 Scouts announced Sunday.

and Cubs to participate in the collection of the paper it means each land, 260 miles north of captured To Announce Drive

day concerning the drive. To facilitate the campaign arfire.

rangements have been made to fur-nish residents with cord to tie up of New Guinea, hit Timor and Boetheir bundles if they haven't any. roe airdromes. Those needing cord for this pur-

pose may phone Dana Secor at 1400 and a Cub Scout will deliver attacked. cord to them.

Assistance of some adults will be

the Scouts also are asked to phone Jap-Held Islands Routes Being Planned

WASHINGTON-(P)-Army, Navy

Routes for the collection trucks and Marine bombers carried out day are now being made up and an-and night raids on the remaining LONDON - (P) - About 26,000 nouncement will be made later in Japanese-hald positions in the Mar-German and Italian planes have the week so residents will know shall Islands on Thursday, the Navy been shot down in air combat since where to leave their bundles for reported Saturday night. The Pacific fleet announcement the beginning of the war by Allied

collection. Waste paper campaign officials told of hits on runways, anti-air-especially urge citizens to place craft batteries and barracks. A Ma-stroyed on the Russian front, Sir serve program, before being called their bundles at street intersec- rine dive bomber was shot down Archibald Sinclair, secretary to active duty after their 18th birthtions, and not in the middle of the but its crew was rescued by an state for air, told Commons Satur-Eighth Service Command (Continued on Page 3) American destroyer. day.

French troops attached to the The formation was part of a total of approximately 5,000 Ameri- Fifth Army swept on past their and dive bombers in close cooperacan and British planes which hurl- original objectives, and Lt. Gen tion kept up a continuous daylight ed 8,000 tons of explosives on occu- Mark W. Clark, commander of the air offensive against the Kohima LONDON--(P)- The Soviet high from Britain and Italy during the Alphonse Juin, the French com-heavy fighting raged as the Japanmander.

The bag of 63 German planes, 54 /Grim fighting developed at ev-The new terms, it is understood, provide that the German army must surrender completely, lay in Estonia had touched off violent defenses, and the Germans lashed umns have repulsed an enemy atof 213 Axis aircraft shot down over out in a series of determined, but tack on their position after inflict-

The major blows in the day-long costly counterattacks. ing casualties, among them two en-Allied headquarters officially anattacks began around midnight emy commanders. Friday when night bombers lashed nounced gains of a mile and a half, Jap Planes Appear out from home bases at targets in and front dispatches later told of France, Belgium and Germany, and advances of two to three miles at north, another Stilwell force was some points.

Capture of three villages and more perimeter of the Japanese defenses than half a dozen strategic heights around Tiangzup, strong outpost was announced by headquarters, about 40 miles above Myitkyina. and the first prisoners began filing into the Allied lines on various sec-tors of the roaring 25-mile front from Cassino to the sea. Sector by sector here are the high lost two and probably three more

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The

NEW YORK -(AP)- Radio France at Algiers reported Saturday night that Allied bombers in Italy had cut the Nazi used railway through the Brenner Pass in a raid Saturday. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

LONDON -(AP) A Nazi broadcast, admitting breakthroughs at several points in the Liri Valley below Cassino, said the Allies had nowhere reached the "actual German defense system," despite high losses in men and equip-ment. A London broadcast to the Blue Network said Eighth Army casualties were lighter than expected.

LONDON - (AP) - Pouncing on a Norwaysenators were asked to state their bound convoy in the Barents Sea last Thursday Russian planes of the far northern command sank eight ships-two convoys totalling 12,000 tons, four escort vessels, a minesweeper and a coast guard cutter, the Russians said. Six German aircraft also were declared shot down.

> ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA-(AP)-Ground troops, mopping up in the Hollandia-Aitape area, which was invaded April 22, have killed 101 additional Japanese and increased their unprecedented bag of prisoners by 30.

concentrations in Northern New ing the Nazi Atlantic Wall. Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur Mokmer airdrome on Biak Is-

worker must collect an average of Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea, pounds if the goal is reached. was hit twice by Liberators Friday. Biak is in the Schouten group.

All Midland ministers have been One of the attacking Liberators asked to make announcements Sun- was downed by enemy anti-aircraft

Other planes from MacArthur's

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA -(AP) Allied bombers have heavily bombed Japanese bases and troop

dava River, 60 miles inside Rofrom Italian bases at rail junctions mania, when it told of fighting between Romanian soldiers and a full in Northern Italy.

Germany

Soviet rifle division of the west Closes Busy Week bank of that river. As the onslaught roared through Neither the Germans nor the Rus- its 29th day, it closed a week in sians mentioned the lower Dnestr which there was hardly a single River section near Tiraspol, where hour when Allied bombs were not Berlin had declared that a Russian

exploding on Nazi-held soil. So many targets were hit in the past

bridgehead had been erased and where Moscow said German counseven days that to record an accuterattacks had failed. rate total was almost impossible. No essential changes occurred on

the long land front, Moscow said.

command announced Saturday day. night Russian bombers attacking The

in Estonia had touched off violent

The German high command also

The Luftwaffe, which lost 150 planes Friday, again sent up swarms of fighters to challenge bombers raiding Tutow and other long distance objectives, but many refused battle and Americans hit-

ting Osnabruck met scarcely any opposition. Hundreds of light Allied bombers shuttled back and fourth over Northern France and Belgium, rip. ping airfields and rail yards feed-

GOP Senators Favor Nominating Warren For Vice President

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON-Gov. Earl Warren of California, the Republican convention keynoter, is better than a two-to-one favorite for vice presi-

dential nominee among Republican United States senators willing to express a choice in an Associated Press poll.

personal preference for the bers were not reached.

Thirty-three of the 37 Republican vice presidential nomination with the assurance that their names would not be linked publicly with the selection they made. Four GOP mem-

Wewak, bypassed Japanese base

needed to load the paper after it s collected. Men wishing to assist

26,000 PLANES DOWNED

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The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry .-- Psalm 34:15.

Suggested Remedy For Disagreement

Where are the frontiers of our national security? In Americans could agree on the answer to that question, there would be a lot fewer clouded issues, lost tempers and broken heads between now and election time. For that question holds the essence of the seemingly insoluble differences between so-called nationalists and internationalists.

These differences are more of degree than of kind. All the hot arguments about world states, sovereignty, dignity, post-war policy and entangling alliances boil down to this: What is the point (of obvious intent as well as of geography) beyond which another nation may not proceed without endangering our peace and safety

Certainly we all agree that this point must be settled. All of us, except for a subversive handful, are for "Amer- Despite Surplus ica first," to use the broadest sense of a much-abused term. The question is, where does the danger commence? Is it on our own borders, or is it anywhere in the world? Are we against war in principle, or only as it threatens us?

To outsiders the question would seem settled already The administration, both houses of Congress, and the Republican Post-War Advisory Council are all on record as favoring an international co-operative organization of some sort to maintain peace after the war. But a sizable body of our citizens seems unsympathetic with these general agreements ..

Perhaps a definition of terms would help toward understanding. Take the word of "sovereignty," as Senator Warren Austin, Vermont Republican, did in a speech before the American Bar Association.

"If the legality fog caused by conflicting conceptions of the word 'Sovereignty'," he said, "could be dissolved by the sunlight of reason, a seeming obstacle to the joining of nations as friends would disappear."

He defined the "most imperative function" of sovereignty as "such exercise of it as will establish security, n which the virtues and energies of the people can be freely developed and expressed.'

He cited our existing treaties, unions and agreements as evidence that sovereignty is not surrendered. And he called the joining of an international organization to bansh war and maintain peace "a constructive exercise of sovereignty, not a loss of sovereignty.'

A little more such precise and temperate discussion might show us that Americans aren't so divided on policies, after all.

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The Watch On The Rhine WESTERN DERGROUND CLIVITIES

Midland Egg Buyer Will Boost Prices

the

With case after case of eggs stacking up in his warehouse be-8.75-13.50. cause he is unable to sell them, R. A. Doran is going to increase the price he pays producers a cent per dozen Monday. This

inconsistent situation is pound weights 13.00; sows 10-10.25. brought about by the government's egg marketing policies, and the light weight of eggs produced in Midland County, Doran said.

Eggs bought by the government must weigh a pound and a half a dozen, but less than 20 per cent of eggs produced in Midland

County are up to that weight. Doran has been selling most of his NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton futures export eggs to cracking plants, but the plants have curtailed their prices moved 10 to 30 cents a bale higher Saturday in quiet mill buying. Offerings were light. buying. The government sets the Some wading spot firms con-tinued to sell May futures conprice that must be paid producers for eggs, and egg buyers are guaranteed 60 cents a case above the tracts against purchases in purchase price of light weight eggs positions. The May contract ex-

pires Tuesday if buyers are unable to sell them in the open market for more, but buyers must furnish cases. The hope that he will be able to locate

cases now cost 30 cents each, when they can be bought, and the re-eggs can be sold above the governmaining 30 cents does not cover ment subsidy price. Unless the cost of handling and shipping.. Doran will continue to buy eggs for the time being, he said, in the blocal market needs.

A&M College Board

no mature steers reported; a few Over Student Rules cull to medium steer yearlings 8- COLLEGE STATION -(P)-The 13; beef cows 3.75-10; fat calves Texas A&M College board of di- ardson is the proud father of a son. rectors Saturday advised a student Hogs 600; butchers steady to 10 group which presented grievances Two Cars Blitzed By Hailstones

on their problems.

matter and suggested they take their case to Acting President F. C.

Bolton. suspension of an upperclassman. ciplinary committees heard two

later student regulations Monday.

Wool

NEW YORK -(AP)- Wool traders held to the sidelines prior to the that weekend awaiting further developments abroad. There was no trading in either wool tops or grease wool futures.



vertibles, making large holes.

Bombs Away Show Scores Hit

Midland Army Air Field's 88th **Red Cross Instructors Raised** "Bombs Away" radio program last The First Aid Instructors. Wednesday night from the post Vernon Priddy and Sgt. theater over KRLH, was one of the Lynch must be getting their inmost popular in the series of the structions over to their students. field's weekly radio presentations Seems as though everyone is talk-Musical background feature of the ing about the first aid they have hit-show was MAAF's sensational given someone. 16-piece orchestra, the "Rhythm

aires." with the talented singing of Retreat Parade A Popular Event vocalist Pfc. Warren Streeter. Cadet Lloyd Fox played the piano for the section that stands retreat, all the orchestra due to the absence the boys from the other sections of Cpl. Fred Lybargar, "Rhythm-aires" ace pianist. Lt. Allan J. who are just about to partake of the evening meal, stand up to Phaup was announcer for the show watch the parade pass by. which presented the following mut sical numbers: "Blue Skies," "Old Acquaintance" and "It's Like Old Times." The orchestra was led by The Lady Is A Drill Sergeant

Her ancestry may be various and uncertain but somewhere in her S/Sgt. Robert Mayhew, and the probackground is an aristocratic strain gram was produced by S/Sgt. Arthat has resulted in such gracefully thur W. Cole engaging manners that her name of "Lady" was inevitable. Lady is

Cadets To Feature Radio Show Plans are now underway for a a brown and white pup who has half hour radio program to be put adopted the WACs at Midland on by the bombardier cadets from Army Air Field. As a matter of fact their service club. Every two weeks she probably wears the canine according to present plans, a class of cadets will have a full half hour equivalent of a drill sergeant's stripes, as she considers it one of to present the talented members of her duties to accompany the WACs their class not only to a live au-dience of other cadets, but also to to all retreat parades in order to be sure that they execute their colthe listening public of Midland and umn movements properly and that Odessa, who will be tuned in on "Present Arms" is carried out with KRLH. More details of this new radio program will be released at a proper smartness and dispatch. Moreover, Lady definitely does not later date, as soon as auditions are like men and has no use even for completed. women unless they are wearing the

Paper Hanging An Art Cpl. John Ironfield returned last Tuesday from a three-day-pass still plastered with paste and paper from wallpapering his home. Stork Uses Bombsight

Seems as though the stork was passing over the home of Pfc. John R. Richardson and it had its bombsight just right. So Now Pfc. Rich-

cents cents lower; top 13.55 for regarding student regulations to good and choice 200-270 pound ask the feculty executive and dis-Gatton both had their cars dam-Pfc. Harry Kalik and Pvt. Bruce his great surprise, a three-foot ratsurprise and freakish hailstorm

that fell in Midland and Odessa, Cadets Dressed In Flying but missed the field. The hailstones Suits To Sleep The majority of the 44-8 Cadets went through the tops of their con-

a seashore vacation as they took advantage of opportunities afforded for sun bathing while on ma-neuvers at the base combat camp. However, life at South 23 was hardly a picnic. When they retired at night, the cadets donned their warmest flying clothing and crawled between all their blankets. Came daybreak, they began to shed clothing and mid-afternoon found the 44-8 bombardiers clad only in

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looked as if they had returned from

trunks. * * * **Class 44-8 Highly Praised**

Sgt

Robert

During the week on the range, 44-8's tactical officer, Lt. Michael J. Rimar, acted as range supply and

mess officer. The squadron was administered by cadet officers. Ad-When the 630th AAF Band leads ministration officers and instructors on the bivouac praised the 44-3 cadet staff for their work during the week. Cadet Harry Karr was squadron commander, while Cadet George Kaluger served as his adjutant. First sergeant for the squadron was Cadet George Kemp and flight lieutenants on Karr's staff were Cadets Jack Hesselbrock, Make Cramer, Irvin Gregman and

Frank Kappler. * * * Here And There

Pvt. Otto Schuelke, deluxe barber of the Third Platoon, spent his furlough in the Davis Mountains, fishing and just plain relaxing. Staff Sgt. Harold E. Wagner, for-

merly supply sergeant for Ordnance, is now supply sergeant at AAFTS (B).

Staff Sgt. Dalton H. Trout, chief instructor of the Small Arms Range, was operated on last week for appendicitis. He is improving rapidly. The First Platoon's cat, "Rosie," seems to be the hardest hit by spring fever as she now complains when told it is time to eat.

Pfc. Shelton E. Weldon was praying that fishing would be good Possibly the most discomfited man in the class was Cadet Robert as he departed on furlough for the Rio Grande and its environs. L. Filson of Midland, Texas, dur-

ing a recent encampment at the Actual output of war materials base camp. One sunny afternoon in Canada, exclusive of plant con-Cadet Filson went snake hunting struction and equipment, amounts to about 55 million dollars a week

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uniform of Uncle Sam's Army,

Snake Makes Self Right At Home

and though he searched for several

hours, found no reptiles. Disgusted,

he returned to his tent for a nap.

When he crawled in, he found to

tler comfortably curled up on his

blankets.

Livestock FORT WORTH - (P) - Cattle Claims No Power 350; calves 75; nominally steady;

butcher hogs; some choice 195 ciplinary committees for a decision aged last Tuesday night during the

F. M. Law of Houston, board president, told the group the di-rectors had no jurisdiction in the

The hearing by the board stemmed from recent student demonstrations at the college following The faculty executive and dis-

student groups present their cases Friday, reinstated the upperclassman and advised they would make a decision regarding the desired

Sheep 2,000; steady to strong; medium grade shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 11.75; medium grade spring lambs 12.75.

Cotton

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Unity For Victory

In a letter to Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt has expressed hope that Churchill's "line of action" in dealing with recent Greek problems "may succeed in bringing the Greeks back into the Allied camp and to participation against the barbarians." That is a hope in which all Americans will surely join.

Churchill's line of action is basically a simple one: He has pledged the British government's support to the Greek king and his new government, and has given notice to the Greeks that domestic quarrels of a political nature must be put aside until the enemy is defeated. In act, it is such a simple line of action that it seems a great ity that it was not pursued earlier.

War has a way of breeding internal revolt when a country is losing. It happened in France and Yugoslavia and Poland after the Nazis came. It happened quickly in Italy after Sicily was taken. It happened in Germany and Austria-Hungary and Turkey in the closing months of the last war. History is full of similar examples.

But internal revolt is no condition from which to launch counter-attack. It has weakened the valiant resistance f Greece, Yugoslavia and France, and made a pitiable ituation even less bearable.

It will impede Allied success in the invasion of Europe inless it is quickly checked.

Yet Britain and the United States are in a position to insist upon a moratorium on family strife until the Nazis are driven out. Theirs are the armies and supplies of iberation.

Churchill has shown the pattern of this insistence by his very reasonable declaration that until a country is free Great Britain recognizes the government which existed in that country when the war began, the regime which began the fight for liebration.

If this had been done in the friendly countries men-tioned above, a great deal of trouble and added burden or the Allied command might have been spared.

But perhaps it is not too late, except in the case of Poland, to speed the day of victory by demanding unity as a first and mutually advantageous requisite.

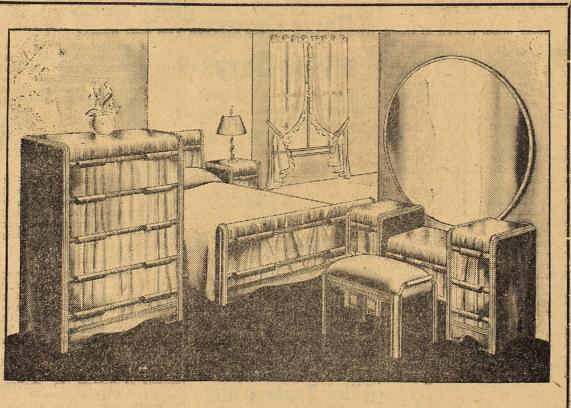
-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps--

Post-War Speed Limits

Harold F. Hammond, head of the National Conservaion Bureau's traffic division, predicts that 65 miles an nour will be the top speed limit on the best highways after the war, no matter how streamlined our cars or how super our highways and motor fuel may be.

We hope that his prediction is correct. In each of our recent peacetime years traffic accidents have taken as many lives as a major military operation. When normal lriving is resumed, our pent-up desire for speed will lead he country on an awful motoring binge if we are not curbed.

As Hammond says, "no one has yet been able to engineer safety into the driver."



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Europe's Kings Now Want To **Go Back Home**

By SID FEDER AP Features

LONDON - Spread around London these days, a half-dozen reign-ing rulers—with no place to reign are keeping their ears to the underground, their eyes to the east and their bags packed for a quick trip home. These six monarchs all are re-

ceiving full underground reports regularly from their homelands and are spending most of their time planning to get things rolling again when the Nazis bow out-or are blown out. Even King Peter of Yugoslavia is chin-deep in postwar planning, although he's taken a few days off recently for a honeymoon. Some of these rulers, it would

appear, are going to have some questions to answer when they get home, although it is reported even position of King Zog of Albania has improved recently since the opera-composing Albanian Bishop Fannoli in the United States joined the Zog movement previously opposing it. Daily Conferences

Most of the monarchs meet daily. or several times weekly, with their ministers. The beloved Queen Wilhelmina of Holland already has put young lawyer-escaped from the Dutch underground—on her capi-net as minister without portfolio to coordinate activities in connection with the return of the government to the Netherlands, particularly in ironing out social prob-The Grand Duchess Charlems. lotte of Luxembourg has conferred with her ministers concerning a post-war economy by which the little Duchy can benefit most from its position as the world's seventh steel producer.

Most of the rulers, too, receive and interview thousands of their subjects who have escaped the Nazi yoke and bring messages from the underground. Queen Wilhelmina broadcasts regularly to her people. Underground reports show she has the largest number of listeners of any program among people still with sets in Holland. King Haakon of Norway radios special messages and has prepared leaflets which are sent by the thousands to his homeland for secret distribution. Bike-Riding Queen

King George of Greece has spent most of his time since war began with his government in Cairo, but he recently made a six-week visit to England, during which he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Minister Eden and other members of the British government.

son-in-law, Prince Bernhard, outside London, while her daughter, Princess Juliana, and two grand- with Britain and the United States startles her staid British neighbors this will be accomplished. by getting out her bicycle and riding around the nearby country-side. Britishers insist bikes aren't Prince Olaf is on an American for queens

An accomplished artist, she still paints, but all but a small part of her time is given over to Holland's problems. Originally she insisted

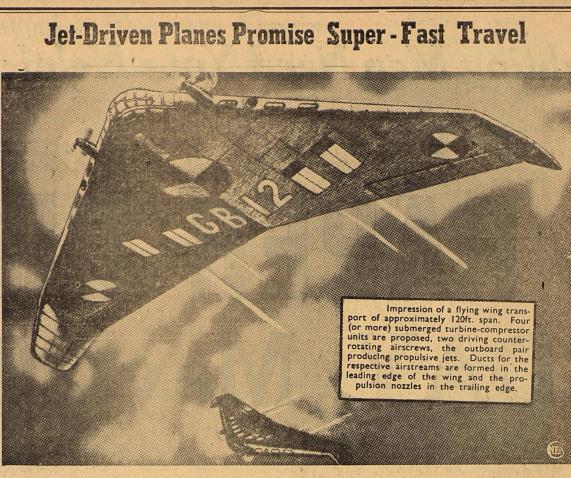


Illustration from G. Geoffrey Smith's book, "Gas Turbines and Jet Propulsion for Aircraft." The pro-pelleds on this flying wing would aid takeoff and landing maneuvarability. At high altitude, the jet units would drive the ship.

ed into the atmosphere through one

or more nozzles.

work very well.)

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hich tells about all that now can its efficiency increases with speed

enunciated that law but, in 1680, have a tremendous military and

lage — which apparently didn't vork very well.) And how is jet propulsion going

to revolutionize aviation? Here are designers, according to Mr. Smith, some of Mr. Smith's reasons: Such have built stable and maneuverable

a plane can fly higher and faster; models of this ideal airplane de-

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ments

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Perhaps the first jet-propelled

put it into effect with a steam-powered jet-propelled horseless car-Perhaps the first je

Among other things, of course, he First May Be "Flying Wing"

and altitude

By JAMES THRASHER NEA Staff Correspondent

Propulsion for Aircraft" (published costs, weight, mechanical complic-NEW YORK-Jet propulsion, the newest, most secret motive power of aviation, is really a 2000-year-old n this country by Aerosphere, Inc.) ations and maintenance difficulties: idea. It all began with a gadget be told on the subject. invented by a clever citizen of Egypt, named Hero, a philosopher tells what makes a jet-propelled airplane go. Pared down to the have house of simplicity the sur who liked to tinker in his spare

Hero fastened two right-angled bare bones of simplicity, the sys- perimented, with results that are nozzles to a hollow sphere mounted on two supports, fed steam into the sphere, then watched it revolve as the steam, escaping through the nozzles, turned pressure into mechanical power.

This aeolipile, as Hero called it, was the first steam engine on record. Mankind has been doing tricks with steam ever since, but the jet propulsion idea has been slow in getting started. Finally, though, it seems on its way toward revolu-tionizing airplane performance and design. In fact, in 10 years or so, today's Flying Fortress may look as quaint as the biplane Jenny of World War I.

Will Revolutionize Aviation That at least is the opinion of G. Geoffrey Smith, Member of the Order of the British Empire, managing editor of a couple of English Queen Wilhelmina lives with her aviation publications, and probably

absence of a heavy engine means sign for the conventional power plant. sence of a propeller means no ob- So don't be surprised if, in days struction to pilot's vision or for-ward-mounted gun. It also means Orient in a big transport, shaped Midland, that a recent radio broadwith Britain and the United States children are in Canada. The queen concerning the method in which that planes can be built low, elim-inating heavy undercarriages. like a cross between a bat and a boomerang, that travels as fast as of their son, Pvt. Jessie (Billie)

inating heavy undercarriages. More reasons are these: The jet- boomerang, that travels as fast as of their son, Pvt. Jessie (Billie) Doyle Belflower of Midland, a pris-At the moment, the tall, lanky propelled plane can use cheap par-affin, diesel or tar oil, or kerosene; now that the plane designers have it has proved easier to handle, with caught up with Hero's aeolipile.

With the Grand Duchess Char-State Democratic Convention May on seeing every Dutchman who es-caped from the Netherlands and learned more about occupied Hol-and two daughters, Elizabeth and Be Lulu, If Not Downright Brawler land's problems than the Dutch Marie Adelaide, now in a ca here. The other three children-

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Gaunt, Gafford **Tie For Texas PGA** Title

ODESSA - (P) - Pvt.. Jimmie Gaunt of Dallas, defending champion, shot a 32 on the last nine day.

holes and picked up five strokes to ie Raymond Gafford, Ridgelea Country Club pro from Fort Worth, for the championship of the Texas PGA here Saturday. The medal score was 282 or six under par for the 72 holes.. The itle will be decided as the two play in the Texas Cup match here Sun-

Gaunt was three down at the reported exerting powerful pres-sure on Partisan positions in Westhalfway mark with a 213, lost two more strokes on the next nine and ern Bosnia, but there was no indiame through with a brilliant game cation they were making much on the home stretch for his tie. He headway.

squared the match with Gafford, who had consistently led the field, on No. 13 with a beautiful 20-foot putt for a birdie 3. He went one-up

on No. 17 when he pitched dead to (Continued from Page 1) the pin for another birdie from 160 yards and gained his third point

on the 18 to tie the match by sinkdle each type of paper separately —newspapers in one bundle, magaing a six-foot putt after Gafford ines in another, etc.

was Sam Schnieder of Corpus In the last waste paper collection Christi, third pro in the match with campaign the Scouts and Cubs pick-

amateur with 287 and Sgt. Lloyd sale.

was next with 290, which took also top honors in the special service dithe world's prime authority on jet propulsion. He has written a book-fewer instruments to watch; its but it gives citizens an opportunity The hottest round of the morning to rid their premises of unsightly rounds was shot by Gene Root, Am-

rillo pro, who came in with a 71, but whose 155 Fridty left him still Start Now

Major Richard W. Ashley of Mid-land shot 298 and Major R. J. Rhorer of Midland shot 337.

Senators Filibuster tem is this: Air is drawn in and compressed in a chamber where course, that American and British White Sox 12 To 2

heat is added by the combustion of fuel. In its effort to escape, part of the energy is used to drive the know that patents have been as-WASHINGTON - (P) - Roger compressor. Then, capable of fur-ther expansion, the air is discharg-Germany. Chicago White Sox to seven hits The secrecy surrounding develop-Saturday while the Washington

railing

r more nozzles. The airplane moves for the fami-first country to put into combat a Chisox pitchers for a 12 to 2 triliar reason that there is, for every fast-climbing, jet - propelled war umph. Wolff held Chicago scoreless until the ninth. score by innings: R H E

Score by innings 000 000 002-2 7 Chicago Washington .. 242 201 10x-12 19 Dietrich, Humphries, Hanski and Fresh; Wolf and Guerra.

From Jap Prison Camp

The War Department has noti-

Belflower enlisted in Midland in

1940 when he became 21 years of

age and was captured at Corregi-dor while serving with a Coast Ar-

tillery unit. A sister, Mrs. Richard F. Klein resides in Midland. The message from the War De-

partment quoted Belflower as broad-

casting the following message to

fied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belflower, of Corpus Christi and formerly of

lided over San Pablo Bay, north of San Francisco Bay, were announced Saturday by the Santa Rosa Army Air Base.

Belflower Broadcasts The hippppotamus is the largest of the aquatic hoofed animals.

Canadian Chief







combination on his safe shortly after opening his barber shop Sat-In an unusual division of duties, urday morning he felt something very peculiar making its way down Maj.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, above, the back of his neck. He has been appointed chief of staff of the Canadian Army, with amazed to learn it was a bird. Donovan hurriedly tossed the temporary rank of lieutenant bird to one side. His feathery general. He'll be responsible for friend calmly made itself at home Dominion forces in North Amerand refused to leave, so Donovan ica, while Lt.-Gen. Kenneth put it in a box and is saving it Stuart, whom he succeeds, retains responsibility for forces

for a pet. "Maybe it is a good luck sign," Donovan said.

More than 2:200 American bospitals have one or more electronically-produced fever machines

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fourths cents per kilowatt hour for the heat and light we get from the sun, the United States would have an annual bill of 327 quadrillion dollars.

If we had to pay one and three-

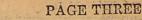
overseas.

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Four ounces of dehydrated po-tatoes are the equivalent of more than two pounds of potatoes.







Midland Scouts Win

Honors At Camporee

Top honors at the roundup of Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts in Big Spring went to Troop 51 of Midland which won campore

honors and also first place in the

Class A division with 485 out of a

Second place in the Class A di

vision went to Troop 85 of Midland

As Donovan was working the

which had a total of 417 points.

possible 500 points.

Fierce Battles Rage

In Bosnia, Yugoslavia LONDON-(P)-German troops in fierce fighting along the entire Croatian front have penetrated into liberated territory, but in Slo-vania Yugoslav troops have taken

the initiative, Marshal Josip Broz declared in a communique Satur-The bulletin made no mention of

a Naples announcement by Yugo-slav authorities there that the Army of Liberation had opened an allout offensive against the Germans, attacking the Vardar and Ibar Valleys leading into Greece, where the Nazis were reported harassed by Greek patriots.

Several thousand Germans were

Paper Drive --

block. They also are urged to bun-

had ringed the cup. Playing with Gaunt and Gafford Zines in another Gather Carload

290. . Harry Todd of Dallas was low ized approximately \$450 from its

"Not only does the waste paper campaign give the Scouts and Cubs Watkins, Midland Army Air Field, an opportunity to earn some money needed to carry on their activities.

stacks of newspapers and magazines without expense, and a minimum of effort," Niedermayer said.

The Scout executive suggested residents begin collecting and bun-

dling their waste paper now, and continue throughout the week. Scouts will gather up waste paper

in the business district, and Cubs will pick up bundles in the residential district. The waste paper collection cam-

paign is being waged under the direction of Sam Spears, chairman of the Scout activities committee.

TWO PILOTS KILLED

SANTA ROSA, CALIF. - (AP) The names of two pilots killed Fri-day when their fighter planes col-

intelligence.

Under her guidance, a Dutch boy and two girls-are in school advisory council has been set up to submit ideas to the ministers. The council includes a priest, a newspaperman, a soldier, an ac- Grand Duchess is "the best amtive of shipping companies and an abroad." She sees immediately all agricultural expert.

She and her ministers already have plans for forming an army the European war is settled. A Royal Five-Day Week

Although his home is in the King Zog believes the former association of his Albanian govcountry, King Haakon is in Lon-don at least five days a week. His ernment with Mussolini will be forcabinet meetings devote gotten. It is reported that Zog is considerable discussion to the re-turn of civil government to Norliving with his queen in a suburban turn of civil government to Nor-home belonging to Sir Stafford way. Recently, he and his minis-Cripps, Britain's lord privy seal.



By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN - (P) - New and substantial indications Saturday were that the May 23 state Democratic Luxembourgers here believe the convention here would be a lulu, if countant, a seaman, a representa- bassador our country ever had not a downright brawler.

The convention issue is flatly her subjects who get to England. The Luxembourg government, vional presidential nominating sesforeseeing the German invasion in sion at Chicago a delegation that fight the Japanese as soon as full fight the Japanese as soon as full soon as full fight the Japanese as soon as soon as soon as full fight the Japanese as soon as soon as soon as soon as full fight the Japanese as soon on the government in exile.

Turn On Steam also been generally anti-adminis-Both pro-Roosevelt and antitration in his views on domestic Roosevelt forces during the past week turned on the steam, and there was yet no clean-cut indication as to how county delegations will finally stand. It is quite possible that strong feeling on both sides

(Continued from Fage 1)

ior, issued a formal statement here, "a few self-constituted saying may be given ample vent before bosses in the state executive comthe state convention, thus avoiding mittee" have been maneuvering to the sort of row that opened the

send a "hand picked delegation of Roosevelt-haters to the Chicago convention". Wirtz said "they pretend friendship for the President in order to induce a majority of Texas Democrats to endorse their plan of sending an uninstructed spots in the official accounts of the delegation to Chicaog.

Gov. Coke R. .Stevenson said he

was not inclined to accept an invi-

tation to be keynoter and tem-

porary chairman of the convention;

noped a man satisfactory to both

(Stevenson, as governor, is titu-

Former State Sen. Alvin J. Wirtz,

former undersecretary of the inter-

lar party leader in Texas; he has

he told his press conference

sides could be found.

Wirtz Fires Blast

(Wirtz did not claim to be irst day of offensive: North and west of Minturno, spokesman for pro-Roosevelt forces on the sector nearest the Tyrrhenin Texas, but he had been generaln Sea, American troops captured ly regarded as strong pro-adminis-

tration in Texas Democratic Party ir strategic hills. Two counterttacks against the newly-gained affairs.) ositions were repulsed. A plan is under study to set up American infantrymen supheadquarters in Austin for lining ported by tanks advanced a mile up members of uninstructed deleganorthward and captured the viltions to oppose a fourth term alage of Corcobi while another force though none of the advocates of wrested the village of Ventosa,

this plan has yet permitted use of Damiano Hill and another 1,000his name in connection with it. It oot peak from the Germans in a was known also that one group of stiff battle, gaining footholds only fourth term advocates have lined mile west of Castelforte, 13 miles up office space to use as headquarouth of Cassino. San Sebastiano, ters during the convention. a third village near Castelforte, also

3. French troops on the Fifth OPA Tightens Rules **On Canning Sugar**

> WASHINGTON-(P)- To provide even distribution of home canning sugar through the season, the Of-

Cross Rapido River 4. Eighth Army troops secured a bridgehead across the Rapido urday directed its district offices to set up two rationing periods and limited the amount housewives may obtain in each period.

olies for the next step in the sec-The overall allotment of 25 pounds a person for home canning remains tor south of Cassino. the same, with five pounds available Swinging south and west from the sector to the north of Cassino, through use of sugar stamp 40 from Ration Book 4 and 20 pounds through application to local rationroops of the Eighth Army fought with German parachute bitterly roops for Monte Albanetto and the ing boards. But under the new aradjoining mountains two miles west rangement, housewives who have Cassino. They had at least annot already obtained the latter alother mile of the toughest kind of lotment will get only 10 pounds now going before they could hope to and 10 in the second period. Stamp crash down into the Liri Valley from 40 may be used at any time the north and menace the enemy

Bessarabia is about as large as Hampshire and Massachu-New setts combined.

presidential session four 'Dearest Mother and Dad: Am well and in good health. Hope you are the same. Give my These are the latest developfriends my best regards, including

Buddy Pulliam and his family.

oner of the Japanese.

OPA Claims Louisiana **Trapper** 'Pirates' Looting Gas Barges

NEW ORLEANS -(P)- Trapper 'pirates," operating from floating amps in sparsely-settled St. Mary Parish, have plundered "thousands of gallons of gasoline and lubricat-

ing oils" in the Gulf intracoastal anal, the Office of Price Administration claimed Saturday. Charging looting of oil and gasoline-bearing barges "on a whole-sale scale," the OPA asked aid of the Louisiana Department of Pub-

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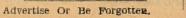
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my's right wing swarmed up the 50-foot heights of Monte Faito nd then captured the surrounding

eights, smashed a violent counterattack and pushed on.

River in close contact with the oremost enemy defenses and built bridges to bring over guns and supPAGE FOUR

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How Waste Paper goes to war

The waste paper you collect, bundle and turn in is rapidly reprocessed into war paper for our fighters. They use it in over 700,000 ways. They must have it. So never burn or throw away waste paper—turn it all in—now! Here's how it's used:



PAPER-WRAPPED SUPPLIES by the ton are stored here in a gigantic pantry of the U. S. Naval Base in Londonderry, Ireland.



PAPER BLOOD PLASMA CONTAINERS, transported by these Papuan natives, are carrying the stuff of life itself to troops in the South Pacific.

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Summer-Marine

snappy,"' aptly de-

scribes Sgt. Mary Frances Igoe, USMCWR, above, of Ridgewood,

N. J., as she models the Corps'

dress white summer uniform at

Marine Base, Quantico, Va., where she is stationed.

Blunt Warning To

Nazi Stooges Shows

Invasion Time Near

stroy Hitlerism utterly.

ning short.

east

west

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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Crane County Devonian Discovery Flowing 16 BOPH; Schermerhorn Completes McKnight

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor Development of a settled flowing Bryant Still Boring

production of 16 barrels per hour from one Crane County wildcat Bryant, 15 miles southeast of Mid-discovery; completion of another land, in Central Midland County, new pool opener in the same county had bored under 5,931 feet, in lime for 214 barrels per day production, and shale, and had not reported flowing, and assurance, through a any oil shows. one hour and thirty minute test, of a one mile southeast extension in Central Winkler, had made hole to the Keystone-Ellenburger field under 11,528 feet in lime and sand

in North Winkler County, were the features of the West Texas Permian Basin Saturday. The Texas Company No. 1 Hobbs, Southeast Crane County

Dievonian discovery and the only commercial Devonian production in Texas, was flowing oil at the rate of 16 barrels per hour, after the second shot of acid of 1,000 gallons.

Before the first shot of 500 gal-lons of mud acid, injected about middle of the week, the perforated zone at 5,300-50 feet, had swabbed and flowed for an aver-

After putting in the 1,000 gallon treatment Friday, the well kicked duction, both in drilling samples, hour, after treating with a second off and in 13 hours swabbed and on electrical surveys, which shot of 10,000 gallons of acid, to flowed 232.89 barrels and during that period cleaned out all oil load and acid residue.

The production was going into minutes. Gas-oil ratio of the well was 940-1. Testing was still in

progress. middle section of the Devonian, more than specks of oil, the operwhich was topped at about 5,260 ator reported. feet. The formation continued to Pecos County Prospectors about 5,575 feet. Top of the saturated section was at approximately 5.268 feet.

Likely the horizon from 5,268-5,300 feet, will be perforated and tested, after the full producing possibilities of the zone now being investigated have been determined. Schermerhorn Discovery Completed Schermerhorn Oil Corporation No. 1 M. B. McKnight, in the southwest corner of section

block B-26, psl survey, two miles east of the McKnight upper Permian pool, in North-Central Crane County, has been completed, after taking potential Friday.

The well reported a 24-hour Railroad Commission potential gauge of 214 barrels, with gasoil ratio of 1,410-1, from pay at 4,490-4,718 feet, through perfor-ations. It has been connected with the pipe ling and is now

on regular production.

Gulf No. 46-E Keystone, section 6, block B-2, psl survey, one mile southeast of the nearest producing well from the lower Ordovician, in the Keystone-Ellenburger field in North Winkler County, flowed 50 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil, during 30 minutes, on a drillstem test Fri-day on the section at 9,536-9,646 The test was for one hour and thirty minutes-first 60 minutes of the time was given cleaning out the pipe and the well. A string of 7-inch casing is being run to the bottom, and will be

Sw. Andrews Test Drills Ahead

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. shutin. Grisham-Hunter, Southwest An-

feet in shale and sand and was Kimble County wildcat, which has been reported flowing at a rate of approximately 200 barrels per

from the Ellenburger top-

was still shutin. However,

east Ward County, said by some sources to have marked top of the

Ellenburger at 9,358 feet, over an elevation of 2,619 feet, was fishing

for bit cones, with the bottom of

been reported, from either official

or unofficial sources, in this ex-

7,004 feet. Shell No. 1 Cox, Northwest An-

Union Oil Company of Califor-

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-

Petroleum Company

No indications of oil or gas have

was drilling

'Pretty

the hole at 9.630 feet. in lime.

ploration.

Barnsdall Oil Company No. day, ped at 2,375 feet, and drilled to 2,405 feet, after treating with acid, unofficial reports indicate that arrangements were being made Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Campbell resume operations and make further tests, and possible com-plete the discovery. Gulf No. 1-B Edwards, in North-

and was said to still be in the Simpson, middle Ordovician. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Price, section 11, block 101, Southeast Pecos County wildcat, the world's deepest oil test, now bottomed at 15,270 feet, in the Ellenburger dolomite, according to unofficial reports, has about completed running a string of 5½-inch casing to about the total

McCrea Going Ahead depth. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-While the operator has released no information on what is schedultion No. 1 McCrea, southwest exed for the project, in the way of testing, it has been learned from Northwest Andrews, had recovered of about two and one-half reliable sources, that likely the pipe stuck packer, and was drilling ahead under 7,033 feet, in the barrels of oil hourly, during severa will be perforated and tests run ahead under 7,033 feet, in the opposite several zones in the well, Clear Fork lime, after flowing apwhich have indicated possible proproximately seven barrels of oil per

have been taken. Standard Oil Company of Texas to. 2 Trees, in Northwest Pecos drews deep development, had pene-County, was reported shutdown, at trated to 9,843 feet and was drilltanks early Saturday at the rate total depth of 5.954 feet, in lime ing ahead in lime. of 16 barrels clean oil each 60 section, while rig repairs were being made.

nia No. 1 Scarborough, wildcat test, south of the Union field, had made Cores and drillstem tests, in the hole below 6,395 feet, in lime. Bone Spring lime, above the pre-The zone being tested is the sent bottom, had failed to develop Cities Serice Oil Company No. 1-L University, scheduled pros-

pector to at heast 7,500 feet, ai-1 likely to 11,000 feet, in Central Humble Oil & Refining Company Andrews, was digging past 2,460 feet, in anhydrite, topped at

No. 1 H. O. Word, wildcat nine miles northeast of Fort Stockton, 1,720 feet. in Central Pecos, was digging past No. 1 Butler, South Crane County test to the Ellenburger, was re-6,176 feet, in shale and lime. Bryce McCandless No. 1-13 University, three miles south of Baldported drilling below 4,590 feet in rige, was drilling ahead below 1,-325 feet, in hard lime, and was Sea

poking for a shallow pay around ware and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 Nairn, Central Lubbock County test to about 5,100 1.450 feet. Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1

Tankersley, in Southeast Irion County, unofficially reported in the Ellenburger at 7,360 feet, on an Standard of Texas No. 1 Griselevation of 2,333 feet, was drilling ham - Hunter, Culberson County below 7,513 feet in lime. No official prospector, was digging below 5,700

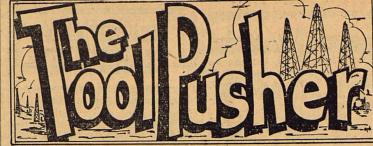
nformation has been released on feet in black lime. this development. Some sources Shell No. 1 Sparks, Southwest Gaines County development, was irillstem tests, without developing running 10%-inch casing to the ny oil shows. bottom at 4,260 feet, in lime, to Phillips No. 1 Spiller, North cement on bottom.

Magnolia

Texaco l Baskin, Lea Wildcat, To **Test After Heading Oil; Projects Staked In Lea, Dona Ana Sectors**

HOBBS, N. M.—After drilling through streaks of lime carrying oil shows from 3,450 feet The Texas HOBBS, N. M.—After drilling the Maljamar pool, had reached 6,112 feet, and was drilling ahead in black lime. Yates No. 1 Cities Service-State. Yates No. 1 Cities Service-State, Company No. 1 Baskin, West-Cen-tral Lea County wildcat, in section 27-16s-33e, about ten miles northwest of the Vacuum field, had 22-19s-33e, entered a sandy dolo- made hole under 1,389 fet, in an-

cemented there. That activity is to be followed by starting to com-DeKalb Agricultural Association, oil, flowing over the derrick, in Inc., No. 1 Stovall-Magnolia, secone hour late Friday before being tion 8-20s-38e, slated 7,500-foot ex-



4 WESTEX GEOLOGISTS HUNTING JAPS TOGETHER

now serving as officers in the U.S.

Texas Company when he went into service, and who is the commanding ing the 25-year existence of the officer of the squadron; C. M. Lineta Oil Company, and John V. Nor-man, from the Midland office of

Forest Development Corporation. -Information regarding the four West Texas rock hounds, being united in hunting Japs, was received from Mrs. Linehan, now living in Wisconsin, who says she "will

with most of the other places in the United States." -Dewey Jordan, popular and ef-ficient Atlantic Refining Company production department superinten-

dent for West Texas, is reported in Dallas and the grapevine has it that shortly official announcement will be made that he has been promoted to one of the top jobs in the Dallas headquartsrs of that

AT&PC OPENS BASIN DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Associated Press War Analyst -Permian Basin district headquar-The mid-way week end arrives ters for American Trading and Prowith somber portents for Germany duction Company have been opened at 212 West Texas Avenue. The and her satellite or Quisling rebuilding has been remodeled and gimes in Europe. The crisis is at hand for them. The first blow has several offices and a work room for been struck in Italy of the concertthe geological department have been ed United Nations' campaign to de-

John Scrogin, district manager, says he will announce names of several new key employees for the company in a few days.

ples of Finland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania that the time for es-cape from their ill-imened war member of the Magnolia Petroleum Company's Midland district land office

Rumbling guns of the Allies armies in Italy accent the grim ulti-INDEPENDENT OPERATOR matum. The ever-increasing thun-

some wildcat development deals Russian-Allied power strokes against Hitler's Fortress Europe are

close, perhaps only hours away. Pins Down Nazis Which of the main attacks will come first and just where they will nome of Thomas D. Rowell, and will take possession as soon as Rowell

fall in the west or the east is yet to be revealed. and family move to Tulsa, where It seems clear, nevertheless, that he is being transferred by Stano-

the crunching combined attack in lind Cil & Gas Company. Italy is designed primarily to pin a score of German divisions on that department manager for Phillips front. It is only in Italy and on the Petroleum Company for seven years Balkan Penirsula that the Nazi prior to October, 1943, when he was

"MAGNETIC ANTHILLS"

Delaware zone exploration, about eight miles northwest of Carlsbad,

in West Eddy County, has been

plugged and abandoned, as dry, at

a depth of 3,209 feet. No oil shows

Standard of Texas No. 1 Smith,

ection 23-22s-24e, also in West

Sanders Brothers No. 1 Hudman

section 32-16s-26e, Artesia district

wildcat, in North Eddy County, was

Auto Painting

Body and Fender Work

Glass Installed

JIMMIE HOOVER

digging under 6,318 feet, in lime.

Eddy County, was drilling ahead under 3,772 feet, in hard, dark lime.

were reported by the operator.



officer of the squather, of at hard han Jr., formerly with Standard Oil Company of Texas; Kenneth W. Germond, who worked for Shas-or even in the life of an individual or even in the kistory of a state, association: and many are the changes that the

Texas oil industry has witnessed during the past 25 years," observed Nixon, in commenting on the fact that 1944 is the silver anniversary of the association.

"It could well be said that it was during those 25 years that the Texas take Midland anytime as compared oil industry 'came of age,'" he remarked. "At the time the association was

organized, gushers came in wild and sometimes were turned loose and appeared. the oil went shooting into the sky "In ear and flooded the ground, simply to Desdomona field became a lake of

down! "Now, wells are drilled in only after full and expert preparation in wildcat territory, there are elab-has been made so that the oil— orate studies and testings in an efvitally needed by our armed serv-

the

will go into tank or pipeline with- are favorable to the finding of oil out the unnecessary loss of a single barrel. "In those days, wells were al- romantic because of the changes lowed to flow wide-open-the idea

was to get as much oil as quickly der and improved methods mean mcre employment, longer life to "Nowadays, the wells are produced in such a way that the gas money to theh land-owner, more pressure is conserved, so that the taxes for our schools and for govlife of the well and of the pool is prolonged and the maximum amount

of oil possible recovered.

in a single town block.

"Today, the wells are spaced in such a way that the pool will yield its full production without the drilling of unnecessary wells, which is -R. R. (Sody) Herrell came back an economic saving to the industry and to the public-because the public, as the consumer, ultimately must

foot the bill. "Back in those times, promoters abounded, many with flamboyant literature, wild promises, reckless and irresponsible activities; and this element, on the fringe of the indus-

try, cast a reflection in the public's mind on the honorable and capable

Becoming Expert On Dropping Bombs A former sharpshooter with a machine gun, rifle and pistol, now is in his final stage of becoming

'dead-eye expert" on dropping

Cadet John E. Bach, who holds

the rank of staff sergeant, while

completing the course in bombar-

diering, dead reckoning navigation

and aerial weather observation, was

a gunnery instructor for one year at Linden, Fla. Before that he was

graduated from CIS (gunnery) at

Fort Meyers, Fla. He enlisted in the Army in August of 1942 and

after completing his course in gun-

nery was retained as an instructor. Cadet Bach knows the workings

of all types of guns mounted on

and in planes that are blasting the Axis, and with his added knowl-

edge of bombardiering will be an "extra-threat" crew member. He

Gas cartridges are being used in

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'A Guy Named Joe'

comes from Goshen, N. Y., where Spencer Tracy, above, and Irene he was graduated from Goshen Dunne are co-starred in "A Guy High School. Named Joe" at the Yucca Theater, Sunday through Wednesday The movie is a stirring tribute to the men in the United States New York State as ammunition Army Air Force. In the cast also against the crop-destroying woodare Lionel Barrymore, Barry Nelchucks. son, Van Johnson, and Esther Williams.

operators who constituted the real oil industry. Happily, the unscrupulous promoter has long since dis-

"In earlier days, geologists were little more than tolerated and many put on a show. As illustrative of wells drilled on nothing more sub-such waste, a road through the stantial than hunches.

Vernon Yearby, Pas.or "Amazing scientific strides have 9:45 a. m. Sunday School oil in which cars actually bogged been made and now every sizeable company has its geological C'part-10:55 a. m. Morning Worship ment, and before a well is started fort to learn whether the forma-7:00 .p. m. Training Union 8:15 p. m. Evening Worship

ice and for essential civilian use- tions that the drill would encounter "Viewed in a superficial way, the Texas oil industry may seem less time has brought-but stability, or-

the fields, permanent towns, more ernment in general, and far more oil for the war effort than would have been possible unde the con-



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put in.

That was the message sounded jointly by Washington, London and Moscow in the warning to the peo-

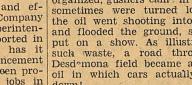
-Mrs. Laverne Hallman is a new

partnership with the Nazis is run-HERRELL COMES BACK AS

der of Allied bombs falling day and night upon critical enemy targets to Midland last week. He is now from the English Channel to the an independent operator and says Danube delta on the Black Sea. he has already received several purchase orders and is working on leaves small doubt that the main

> He is temporarily officing at 303 Thomas Building. "Sody" says he is back to stay, and his actions indicate that to be correct as he has purchased the

> > -Herrell was in Midland as land



TEXAS OIL HAS CHANGED -Four former Midland geologists, MUCH IN 25 YEARS -Here tith an interview released in Navy, are reported to be in the same Dallas this week by Maston Nixon, squadron on duty in the South Corpus Christi, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Pacific. —Included in the group are Larry E. Nugent Jr., who was with The Targes Company when he went into

section 14, block 73, psl survey, which had been delayed about ten days, in getting an initial drillstem 3,450 feet, in lime, another zone at through 4,053 feet, where gas and test on the top zone of the lower Ordovician, entered at 11,191 feet, has drilled by and recovered a stuck anchor packer, had reached 11,237 feet, one foot below the old total depth, and was drilling ahead from that horizon, to take more of the Ellenburger section, before trying to effect a test.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Com-pany No. 1-F Midland Farms, section 1, block 42, G&MMB&A T-2-N, in Southeast Ansurvey, drews County, 123w upper Per-mian discovery about midway between the Mabee field and the Emma pool, and eight miles from cach of those producing areas, been swabbing between 180 barrels and 215 barrels of oil daily, from pay section between 4,756 feet and the bottom at 4,888 feet.

produced, is said to have been cut Hobbs field. from about three to eight per cent ported for the prospective new and south lines of section 15-23s- 2 Wildcats Abandoned producer.

Humble No. 1 Carter, in Central feet in lime.

Humble No. 1 Scarborough, West- Turner Tops Yates Central Andrews Ellenburger pros-pector, had made hole past 10,532 section 4-17s-36e, North, Central

On Duty In Italy



Staff Sgt. Harold Borden of Midland, brother of Mrs. Eddie Blacher, is with the Army Air Forces in Italy

The operator is to start testing east of Monument, in East-Central drews Ellenburger exploration in the development to determine the Lea, was drilling ahead, below 4,664 feet, in lime, after testing through quantity of the shows. Afer logging a slight oil show at the section from that 4,459, back

> 3,473-75 feet had some petroleum oil shows had been encountered. No indications. Then the formation at commercial oil was developed. 3,520-26 feet carried more signs of Ordovician Prospectors Continental Oil Company No. 2-B crude. However, no free oil was re-Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, schedported until the 3,568-foot level, where the flow came. uled 11,000-foot prospector in East Lea County, and two miles east of Original destination of the pros-

> Monument, had reached 7,394 feet, and was drilling ahead in lime. pector was around 5,500 feet to test the middle Permian horizons New Wildcats In 2 Counties Humble Oil & Refining Company

> Central Lea and West Dona Ana No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12counties, in Southeast New Mexico, 26s-37e, lower Ordovician explora-were given new wildcat tests dur-tion, in Southeast Lea, had made hole below 10,371 feet, in lime and

ing the week. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company chert, and was going ahead slowly No. 1-M State, 1,980 feet from the in the extremely hard Montoya secwest and south lines of section 29-19s-35e, about five miles southeast El Paso Natural Gas Company Pearl. is scheduled to drill to No. 1 Gineberg, section 7-25s-38e,

another deep prospector in South-5,500 feet This exploration will be approxi-mately 15 miles south and west of feet, in lime, and was shutdown for the same operator's No. 1-L State, orders.

No formation water has been announced last week for section 17-Maljamar Oil & Gas Company reported. The oil which has been 18s-36e, in the area west of the No. 2 McDonald & Jewett, section

23-18s132e, development project The new wildcat in Dona Ana about five miles southwest of the with drilling mud and wash water. County is reported as Al Parker Maljamar field, had made hole be-No acid treatment has been re- No. 1 State, 1,930 feet from the east low 4,668 feet in sandy lime.

5w, is proposed to 3,500 feet. Humble No. 1-N State, section Location is almost on the Luna 35-14s-17e, West

Chaves County Andrews, was digging under 11,791 County line, and is about the cen- wildcat, on the Manning Dome, has ter of the county. been abandoned, and will be plugged at a total depth of 4,014 feet,

Fred Turner, Jr., No. 1-B State, in lime and shale. This test was started out to go

Lea prospect, six miles south of to 7,500 feet. Representatives of the Lovington, and four miles west of operator have disclosed that sevthe nearest production in the eral hundred feet of volcanic rock South Lovington field, was mak- was drilled through, and at the ing new hole below 3,500 feet, after time of quitting the drill was still

marking top of the Yates at 3,020 in that formation. Standard Oil Company of Texas feet. Surface elevation is 3,884 feet. The anhydrite was called at 1,900 No. 1 Wilson, section 3-22s-25e,

feet Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Burch, section 15-19s-34e, about six miles southeast of Texaco No. 1 Baskin, and in Central Lea, had reached 1,448 feet, and was drilling ahead, after starting about a week

Other Lea County Tests

American Republics Corporation No. 1-B State, section 33-17s-34e, one and one-half miles northwest of the Vacuum field, had progressed past 3,625 feet, in anhydrite and

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Nemex, section 35-17s-33e, north-east of Maljamar field production, had reached 4,543 feet, in lime and was changing from a rotary to a cable tool drilling rig, before drill-ing ahead, and into the expected

pay in the Permian lime. Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-State, section 33-17s-33e, deep exploration, one mile southeast of

ploration to the lower Permian, and east of Monument, in East-Central high command could find consider-able reserves to meet acute danger pus Christi. He didn't like it down there, so he came back. in the east or west The timing of the blunt warning

MORE RAILROAD COMMISSION to Nazi satellite states to get out of the war now or take the conse-HEARINGS SCHEDULED quences implies that the next ma-

-On May 19 the Railroad Commis-sion will held a hearing in Austin jor break in the ground stalemate in Europe is to be expected in the to determine whother Rule 18 of the rules for the Wasson field, should be amended insolar as taking bottom-hole pressures is concerned.

-Several matters connected with the Mascho and Fuhrman fields in The thin edges of Australia's "magnetic anthills," giant termite hills, always point north and south, South Andrews County will be considered by the commission at a with the flat sides to the east and

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whistle.

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1944 THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS TAKE AWAY THE LADY Copyright, 1944, by Lester Dent Midland Man Assigned tains, did not help him get stable **District FFA Meeting** McKENNEY again To MAAF For Training Held At High School PORTRAITS There was a plot. Of course Odie A. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Kelly of Midland, is a mem-ber of the newest class of cadets to there was a plot. And devilishly A district Future Farmers of ON BRIDGE ingenious it must be, because he America meeting was held Thurs-COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY could not see what it was. day afternoon at the Midland High fully. "I hope Kip did. He was be assigned to the Midland Army I've got to get up, walk around, School. The following towns were going to the United States and By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY represented: Stanton, Grandfalls, Air Field, key bombardier school of Knot, Garden City, Sterling City the Army Air Forces Training Comand kick something, Link thought. KODAK FINISHING join the Army Air Corps. He was America's Card Authority THE old innkeeper brought some a good flyer. He was an Ameri-"Excuse me," he said. That was enough to get him The Southeastern Tournament and Midland. mand for 18 weeks schooling as cakes which looked like small can citizen. I hope he got was held this year in the club The group reviewed qualifications hombardier-navigators. away from the veranda. But he rooms of the Greater Miami Con-tract Bridge League at the Gra-lynn Hotel in Miami. One of the old-timers of bridge, E. J. Tobin, Kelly Lewellen, Gene Jones and MIDLAND STUDIO discs of very good leather. He through." didn't even look for a men's room Link reached for his teacup. But in the inn; he went outdoors in-he didn't pick it up.... He had the stead. Physicians in the United States used electronically-produced fever 210 West Texas Phone 1003 Courtright brewed tea. The wamore man 300,000 pa machines strangest of feelings. is manager of the club. "Ned" was Bill Wolber. tients in 1943. ter was hot now. She poured the 1519 CAPTAIN AZARASKI was no-"Norma," he asked, "what was one of the organizers of the Amerwhere in sight. your brother's name?' ican Bridge League and was its first OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY -By J. R. WILLIAMS "Where did stinky go to?" Link "Kip. Kipman John Greer." asked the Japanese non-commis-"And he was going to join the sioned officer who was part of the AW, JUST LET SHUCKS, WE'RE TH' ▲ A 7 ♥ Q J 7 3 MY WORD, JAKE! WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THE I AIN'T SQUAWKIN' ABOUT THE MEASLY TWO BUCKS, BUT DID YOU SEE THAT SOME -OULDN'T BE FAIR ONES WHO ARE army guard that had accompanied US BORROW I "Yes them from Yokohama. TIMES I YOU'LL NEVER OR A LITTLE AKING THE CHANCE God, thought Link, and he sat ♦AKQ4 ADVICE OF ARMISTICE The Jap non-com answered THINK NHILE WHY. HOW DO WE KNOW *K95 there feeling as if there was nothlarger than thimbles and had no ing, nothing whatever, underneath PLUG O'MINE LEANIN' ON WAR BONDS THAT WAY! YOU DIDN'T GE IOU'RE AS I DID AND BACK nothing, and did it insolently. THAT STERLING MARE TH' STARTIN' GATE LIKE AREA SAYING WE CAN You can't blame him for thinking ▲ J 10 9 4 3 ♥ 8 2 FARM FR RIP VAN WINKLE ? AND THE JOCKEY WAS SNORING IN OCTAVES he's a slicker, Link reflected. "Moshi . . . San!" said Link, W AUNT DAISY ? - UM! BETTER ACH OTHER! * * * ♦ 1075 № 873 BUY IN FINE TIMES 15 IS 75and held the pot upright again, OH GOD, he thought. How can I THE LONG trying to remember something the saucy blue bird gave a cheery dead, that he was the pilot of my Dealer WHY WAS I BORN? RUN! HAR-RUMPH! from the Japanese lessons they had made the war prisoners take. Tobin plane, and that he died in my "San ni o me ni-oh hell, let it "Your brother, Norma," Link arms. Kipman John Greer died in VAK1095 go, you flat-faced little thug!" my arms, here- in Japan three • 862 He wheeled back, and walked

said. "Where is he?" Yorma Greer put down her teacup quickly. Pain changed her voice, "Link, I dor t know."

PLOT

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left them and went away again.

Link touched her hand. "Sorry.' was!'

said. It was an empty thing to say. But it was the best he could think of.

table. "He was in Singapore," she quainted with Norma Greer. There said. "The House of Greer, in ment company, which we owned. mouth, for Norma and Courtright My brother stayed with the con- and himself. cern, hoping to get its transferable thought. I've got to. I've got to assets out of the hands of the Jap- get my mental feet back on the anese. I don't know whether he ground and say something in escaped." escaped."

"A lot of people got out of

Recently arrived at Midland Army planes.

Air Field to attend the Instructors Engine Destroyed

School, Captain Dick spent 19 When the propeller-governor of months in combat duty, based in one of the engines on their plane

he played in 13 bombing missions over some of the most famous en-

targets he has been awarded gine took fire, but the co-pilot manthe Silver Star, the Distinguished aged to put it out with a fire ex-Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and tinguisher. One of the other engines

Air Medal with two Oak Leaf was hit by one 20-mm and seven

The raid on which Captain Dick, damage the big bomber struggled bombardier on one of the Libera- back as far as the coast of England tors, was so seriously wounded was and then crash-landed in a pas-

30-mm shells. In spite of its serious

was awarded to Captain Dick for

the Channel

within sight

ut. She squeezed Link's hand grate- little Japanese inn in the moun-

Despite Flak Wounds, Bombardier

Mans Guns In Raid Over Europe

steaming amber liquid into the tall little individual pots. The pots were delicately ornamented, with tiny spouts and little birds, birds U.S. Army Air Corps?" saucy and blue, on top of each pot.

The teacups were not much handles. Courtright poured tea him. into them. Each time she poured

> months ago. Kip, her brother. Link looked down at his hands. conscious of the heavy lunging of his heart. The death of Kip Greer

making a successful break, and had been gentle, the way Link had nothing but many square miles of "But if I only knew where he Kip's courage, and the clarity of Japan around the'n if they did get his mind to the last, Kip's concern away "He's probably all right," Link only about others and not himself,

Link had stolen some of Aza-rasti's American cigarets, palm-ing them back at Niji Prison behad given Link something precious in memory. fore they started out on this mys-Now he knew semething. Now he knew that it was no accident terious ride. He lighted one. The cigaret smoke was utterly deli-Woodenly, Norma looked at the that the Japs had go ten him accious. It was strange to remember that lighting an American cigarwas a plot. et had once been a casual com-Now he was afraid, so afraid Singapore. A banking and invest- that it was a bitter taste in his monplace thing one hardly noticed.

He saw Tilda Courtright coming toward him. He was glad to see I've got to hide my alarm, Link her.

"You got it," Courtright said, with her characteristic directness. "You've got an answer to this. It came to you, didn't it?"

and not too profound. Link looked at the homely, ca-The unreality of his surroundpable old lady and he was unde-Singapore in time," Link pointed ings, the ghastly curlicues that cided if he should tell her, undecided what to do.

(To Be Continued)

around the outside of the inn. The

guards were well-placed, he saw,

and there was not much chance of

in spite of adverse weather conditions and a steep climb over the mcuntains, the pilot of Captain Dick's plane by sheer determination

managed to keep his severely damaged Liberator with the rest of the When one piece of shrapnel from, for the Silver Star reads in part: formation during the 1,200 mile trip back to base.

a German 20-mm shell went through Capt. Thomas C. Dick's Captain) Dick manned the nose After receiving his bombardier training at Albuquerque, N. M., Captain Dick was commissioned in thigh and another piece went into guns until the target was reached, April of 1942. He attended Muskhis leg on the bias and stayed successfully released his bombs and ingum College in New Concord there, the navigator of the B-24 though seriously wounded by an ex-used his silk paracrute scarf as a ploding 20-mm cannon shell, heroic-Ohio. Captain and Mrs. Dick, who are at present living in Midland, tourniquet and Captain Dick then ally remained at his guns warding Texas, come from Coalinga, Calif. off repeated attacks by enemy





Neill Purchases Sheet Metal Industry Here Ernest Neill Saturday announced he had purchased the Tamsitt Sheet Metal plant and that he will

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the 13th trick.

Duplicate-None vul.

Pass 7 V

secretary. He still can handle the

hand in expert fashion. On the opening lead "Ned" knew

he had to go up with the ace. He

cashed his trumps, discarding dum-

my's spade, then ran the diamonds

theh ace-six of clubs in his own hasd. East could not hold the king

of spades and the clubs. When the

ten of clubs was discarded by East

Tobin led to his ace of clubs, then

back to dummy's king. East's queer

dropped and the nine was good for

He held the queen of spades and

Opening-AJ.

West North

Pass 3. Pass 4.N.T.

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

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move it to 207 South Pecos Street and rapidly expand the industry. Neill recently has been engaged in war work in Houston. He formerly was connected with the Dunagan Sales Company here. His firm will be known as Sheet

Metal Engineers and he expects to have six or eight men at work in the plant within two weeks. He already has contracted for consider able work.

Before the war, Bulgaria supplied 15 per cent of Germany's

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

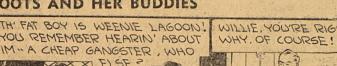










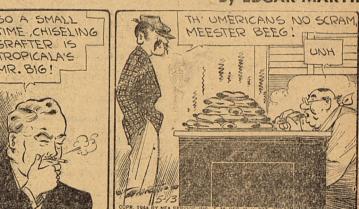




STA MA

5-13 J R. WILLIAM

-By EDGAR MARTIN



over Rouen, with the railroad yards | ture as the specific target for the day. The Distinguished Service Cross The 18 Liberators took off from England to blast the important the part he played in the historic marshalling yards met only normal and highly destructive first raid on opposition until just as they were the Ploesti oil fields in Romania. leveling off to start their bombing That raid was carried out at such run over the target. Then 65 Nazi low altitudes (500 feet and under) fighters dived to the attack. In that some of the someouts ... spite of the unequal odds the big caught in the explosions of the reombers kept steadily on their run. fineries. Flak was intensely heavy In Purple Heart Corner

returned to his guns.

Clusters

and some enemy fighters were en-The captain's ship was in "the Purple Heart corner"—low plane in tor sustained many damaging hits the right wing of the low squadror. from 40-mm flak shells, Captain in the formation. Two Focke-Wulfe Dick's ship successfully completed 109's peeled off to attack their its bombing run. The electrical sysplane and almost immediately that tem was knocked out, the elevator 20-mm cannon shell came through and rudder cables almost completely the nose of the Liberator, landing in the ammunition can and explod-ing it, and injuring Captain Dick severed and one wing was damaged by a balloon cable. The tail gunner and both waist gunners were seseriously that after the return riously wounded. One 40-mm shell of his ship to England he spent went right through the catwalk, four months in the hospital.

and the Purple Heart. His citation With no engine instruments and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

For his action that day Captain tanks. -By William Ferguson 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, IN T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

5-13 "Don't mention post-war plans in front of the captain-he has

to go back to delivering groceries!"

SIDE GLANCES

to war-I guess the hoe works just as well on the weeds as the choice words he used!"

persists in intercepting food on its way to some other section of the table. Many SHORTSTOPS emerge from the service with knife and fork wounds in their forearms, for soldiers have lusty appetites at mess and are not to be trifled with. If Pvt. Doaks passes the spuds along to Pvt. Blow, and then Pvt. Dudd, seated between the two, gouges out a large portion for himself while the spuds are in transit, he is SHORTSTOP-PING. The incident may pass with few scathing Tremarks-but at he next meal Fot. Dudd is likely to find the entire contents of the salt cellar in his G. I. coffee.

A SHORTSTOP is a soldier who

WASH TUBBS

DS

MR. BIG!

-By LESLIE TURNER

Kente

DLOSSED



-By FRED HARMAN





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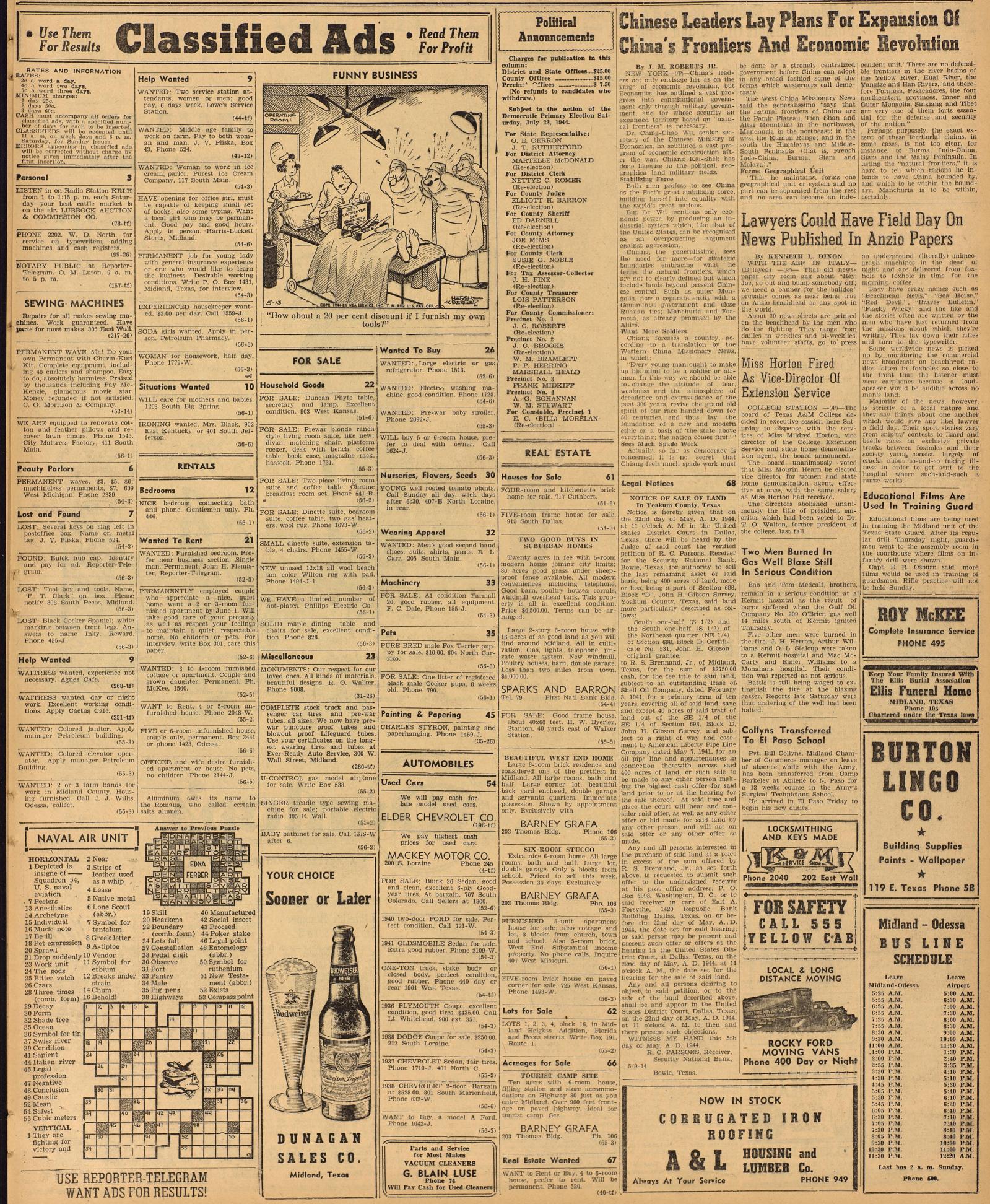
-By V. T. HAMLIN





ANSWER: M-day is the day of mobilization, D-day, the day on which an attack or operation is to be started.

NEXT: Sunburned icebergs,



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Little Change In SWC Sport Program Planned Next Year

is being planned by member schools of the Southwest Confer-ence for 1944-45, it was reported saturday at the closing session of Saturday at the closing session of

dicate that Baylor could return to football before the end of the war due to the small student body and the fact that trainees stationed at the Waco school could not partici-

pate in the sport Six Plan Grid Teams The other six conference mem-

bers-Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, Ar- Giants Even Series kansas, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian—will have football and basketball and Texas, Rice and A&M plan full spring sports pro-grams with the exception of golf at

saw some chance of having base-ball but generally the sports program at all schools except Texas, third to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, Rice and A&M will be limited to 7-4, Saturday. It was the Giants' possible participation in the con-ference meet only. second straight victory over the Reds and evened the four-game ference meet only.

The faculty committee, governing series. body of the conference, set minimum prices for conference football games of \$2.50 for choice seats, New York \$1.80 for other seats and 60 cents Cincinnati

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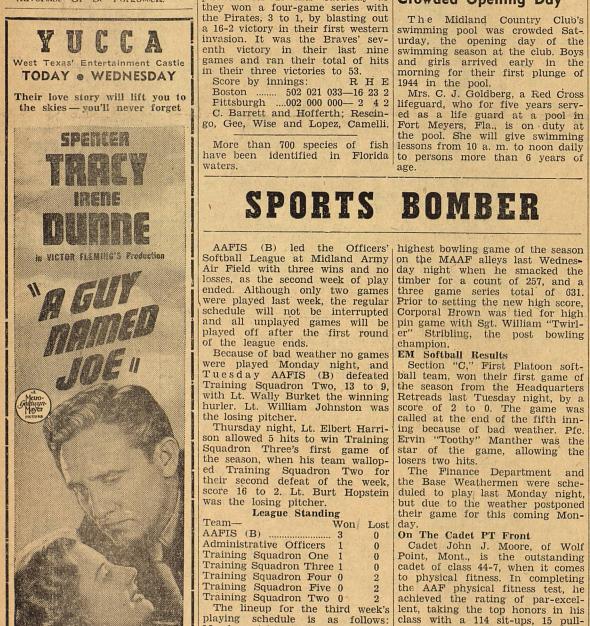
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for service men, these all including the federal tax which will be 20 per cent instead of 10 per cent as of last year. Ask Rule Change

decided that boys who still had defeated Cleveland 5-1 before 10,864 eligibility left at their respective fans. schools could play in the college allstar game at Chicago and the East-

West game at San Francisco. The conference voted to ask the Big Ten Conference and the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion to join in requesting the National Professional Football League to modify its rule regarding re-cruitment of college players so that it would not take boys who were out of school but had eligibility left although their classes had gradnated.

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Bulldogs Give Football Lesson To Former Gridsters Of Midland High

AUSTIN—(P)— An athletic pro-gram on the same scale as last year School a football lesson Friday The Bulldogs displayed power

Saturday at the closing session of the annual spring meeting. Baylor University, which had no opened the scoring in the first The next score came when Hale raced across the goal line after a pass from Richards to Jimmy Watfootball in 1943 and will not have this fall, hopes again to put a basketball team in the field Ath-ininutes later the Bulldogs scored netted 38 yards and the fleet end letic Director Ralph Wolf said. Wolf said there was little to in-M. C. Hale netted 24 yards and W. C. Filler got away for 15

raced 35 yards to put the pigskin and Richards scored from the 10yard line. Hale and Richards scor-

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Midland Country Club

To Stage Tournament

A golf tournament, open to all

War Bonds and Stamps will be

Association rules will govern. Qualifying rounds will be played

between June 10 and 16. A long driving contest and a barbecue are

Match play will start in all flights June 17 and semi-finals

and finals will be staged June 18.

L. G. Wilson of Dallas will be the

on the program for June 16.

Country Club Pool Is

amateurs, will be staged June 16, 17 and 18 at the Midland Country

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Ex-Bulldogs

B. Frances J. Griswold

Ed Griswold Daugherty

McCarter

H. Drake

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Parriott

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ed the other markers.

Score by periods:

The lineups:

Hale

Club

Bulldogs

Ex-Bulldogs

Bulldogs With Reds 7 To 4 Watson Funk Leftwich CINCINNATI -(AP)- The New Vertrees York Giants hopped on young Bob Gerald Arkansas plans track and SMU Ferguson for five runs in the first McNeal Hyatt Yeager Richards Roy

Score by innings:

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 Substitutes: Bulldogs
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 Casselman, Proctor, Berry, Cummings, Conly, Mickey, Bobby

mings, Conly, Mickey, Bobby Drake, Filler, Boone, Hudson, Rob-Adams, Polli and Lombardi; Fererts, Stringer, Hartwell. Ex-Bulldogs —W. Drake, Pate, Sherwood, Spur-gers, Neatherlin, Friday. guson, Malloy, Caster, Katz, Shoun and Mueller, Just.

New York Yankees Blast Indians 5-1

NEW YORK -(AP)- Rookie Joe Fage held the Cleveland Indians to five hits as the New York Yankees Dr. Dolley said the committee had bunched their seven safeties and

> R H E tonists in each flight. U. S. Golf Score by innings Cleveland 000 100 000-1 5 1

.... 000 023 00x—5 7 0 New York Kleine, Embree and Rosar; Page and Hemsley.

Boston Braves Rout Pittsburgh 16 To 2

PITTSBURGH-(P)-The Boston Braves hammered three Pittsburgh pitchers for 23 hits Saturday as they won a four-game series with the Pirates, 3 to 1, by blasting out

SPORTS

Crowded Opening Day The Midland Country Club's a 16-2 victory in their first western invasion. It was the Braves' sev-enth victory in their last nine swimming season at the club. Boys

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called at the end of the fifth inn-

star of the game, allowing the

their game for this coming Mon-

Cadet John J. Moore, of Wolf Point, Mont., is the outstanding cadet of class 44-7, when it comes

to physical fitness. In completing

the AAF physical fitness test, he achieved the rating of par-excel-

lent, taking the top honors in his class with a 114 sit-ups, 15 pull-

the University of Minnesota. Cadet Paul H. Steward of At-

On The Cadet PT Front

sentin victory in their fast fille
games and ran their total of hits in their three victories to 53.
Score by innings: R H E
Boston 502 021 033—16 23 2
Fittsburgh002 000 000—2 4 2
C. Barrett and Hofferth; Rescin-on Gee Wise and Long Computition

official starter.

go, Gee, Wise and Lopez, Camelli. More than 700 species of fish have been identified in Florida age

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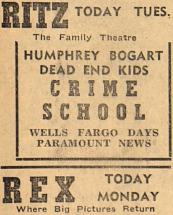
KNOCK-OFF FOR THE AFTERNOON?

Today it's considered going A. W. O. L. . . . but you can be comfortable at the office!

Oh, yes, there's still unrationed summer comfort outside of the links and the swimming pool-and you'll find it right here at our store! Summer suits of tropical weaves as smart as they are coolstraw hats in vagabond models, in rough or smooth braid-slack ensembles-cool, open-weave shirts ---frosty-patterned ties all combine to make your summer "stay" a breezy and contented one!

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Squadron Three plays AAFIS (B)

on diamond two. On Wednesday

night-Administrative Officers play

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ticers" you'll ever wear



playing schedule is as follows: class with a 114 sit-ups, 15 pull-Monday night—Administrative Of-ficers play Training Squadron Five on diamond one, and Training school Cadet Moore was a letter-Squadron Three plays AAFIS (B) man in football He also attended. Excess program is held every three Athletics Hammer man in football. He also attended the University of Minnesota. He also attended in the University of Minnesota. He determine the exact the University of Minnesota attended in the University of Minnesota att

physical fitness of each officer and as Vail will soon be buying a new

John M. Favour of Prescot, Ariz. Bombing A Bigger Thrill Since the cadet tactical officers ave won two out of three rollow

have won two out of three volley tract to the Philadelphia Phillies, ball games in playing cadet teams, "but dropping bombs is a greater there hasn't been any cadet team thrill."

anxious to challenge their "hot" team of officers. The tactical offi-cers are very anxious to have a gridiron star, lettering in footmore competition, but as yet none ball two years while in high school. nore competition, but as yet non-of the cadet teams or another offi-cers team have thought it wise to First Sgt. Benny Marshall is

cers team have thought it wise to challenge them. A tip to all volley spending his furlough in just the ball teams and especially to all right spot — the Odessa Country Club, where the Texas PGA open cadet teams in hopes of getting some games was issued by the golf tournament is drawing the at-tention of all West Texans. Sertactical officers, giving out the in-formation that they are without geant Marshall is entered in the

the services of their ace server, servicemen's tourney. Capt. Robert G. Schaefer, who is on leave, and Capt. Wilson Bell, who will be out of future games

handicap can be overcome, now to see Sgt. Worthington Day and game series. that Lt. William Dickerson has Pfc. Tommy Farris in action. Score by t joined their staff.

MAAF's top EM bowling team, Where's That Rubbin' Solution Grunts and groans will capture Wilson, minus their two star bowl-

n diamond two. iowling Record Is Set Cpl. Eugene L. Brown rolled the Cpl. Eugene L. Brown rolled (Both are serious artists in the game of table tennis.)

Pvt. Hugo Hugo will soon be the proud possessor of the "purple scar" for a sensational catch made

at the softball game between the Retreads and the First Platoon the other night. While making this brilliant play, Private Hugo re-moved all the skin from his shoul-

der and elbow. Boston Red Sox

Skin Tigers 4-2 BOSTON-(P)-By bunching five

There will be a crackerjack hits for three runs in the fourth Saturday. Only one outfield hit was softball game this week, when the inning, the Boston Red Sox de- made in the big inning. It was the YOU GETTIN' SOMETHIN'? due to a finger injury. However, powerful Ordnancemen play the feated the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, the tactical officers feel that this dombsight Boys, who are anxious Saturday in the opener of a threepowerful Ordnancemen play the feated the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, last 17 games.

> Score by innings: R H E 100 001 000-2 8 0

...000 301 00x-4 11 1 and Holm. 4 p. m. On All Other Days the MAAF spotlight this week as the officers and enlisted men do Gerald Brown, lost two and won and Partee.

Scoring Records In St. Louis 8 To 3 Track, Field Meet PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-With Don AUSTIN -(AP)- The University Training Squadron Four on dia-nond one, and Training Squadron Five descends for the shuttle. He was one plays Training Squadron Five descends for the shuttle. He was one diamond two

Garrison and Bob Estalella, to de-feat the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3 Texas A&M with 56 3/14. Rice was Saturday. Al Hollingsworth was the third with 25 4/7 and Southern losing pitcher. Score by innings: Methodist was fourth with 3.

UofT Sets All-Time

ST. LOUIS - (AP) - A five-run

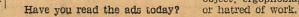
RHE ...010 002 000-3 5 1 St. Louis Red Birds' Rally Philadelphia001 222 10x—8 17 3 Hollingsworth, Jakucki, Zoldak, Dumps Bums, 8 To 4 West and Mancuso; Black and Hayes

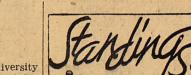
Phillies Grind Out 6-2 Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO —(P)— Philadelphia's Phillies captured the series from the Chicago Cubs, three games

out of four, by scoring four runs in the sixth for a 6-2 triumph Chicagoans' 15th defeat in their

> Score by innings: R H E the human mind, is the uncon- New York Philadelphia000 024 000-6 9 1 trollable desire to count things. Brooklyn Chicago 000 200 000-2 7 2 Among other such strange mental Pittsburgh Lee and Finley; Wyse, Fleming maladies are bataphobia, the con- Boston stand fear of being hit by a falling Chicago object; ergophobia, the morbid fear





SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2. New York 7, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 4. Boston 16, Pittsburgh 2. American League Boston 4, Detroit 2: . Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3. New York 5, Cleveland 1. Chicago 2, Washington 12. American League Teams W L Pct. New York .11 6 .647 .636 .579 ..14 8 8 Washington .11 Cleveland 10 11 .476 10 11 .450 .421 11 14 .333 National League Teams W L 6 Pct .714

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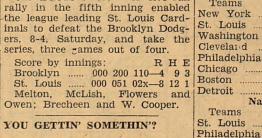
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War Does Not Lessen Sentiment Of Mothers' Day

Many of the customs and practices that have arisen in recent years as a means of paying tribute to Mother on Mother's Day are absent this year because of the warbut the sincere sentiment is still present. All of it.

Many Midland mothers, some with sons in battle, have invited some other mother's boys from the Midland Army Air Base to be their guests on this day. Visits from absent sons and

daughters of Midland mothers who usually follow the customs of traveling to Midland for the day are greatly reduced this year because of limited traveling facilities.

The war has cut into the number of Mother's Day messages received here. Until the war pre-vented, Mother's Day was a busy cne at the Midland telegraph office as Mother's Day messages poured over the wires. With postal facilities swamped and the Midland post office short of manpower, even Mother's Day messages sent by mail may be late.

Telegraphic orders for flowers to be delivered on Mother's Day have broken all records, and every effort is being made to fill all requests, especially those coming from over-

seas. the observance of the day with spe- er's Day theme.

MISS CULBERTSON, BOBBY HYATT HAVE DANCE ON BIRTHDAYS In Osburn Home Shirley Culbertson and Bobby

Hvatt celebrated their sixteenth birthday anniversaries Friday evening by giving a dance at the Midland Country Club. Spring flowers formed the decorations. Two birthday cakes and punch were served to

the 60 guests. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson. Following the dance, members of the Fifinella Club had a slumber

party at the Culbertson home. Eva Cowden Class Has

Luncheon Meeting The Eva Cowden Sunday School

Mrs. Maud Leonard presented Miss Orilla May Osburn and Miss Virginia Countiss in a voice and piano recital Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Osburn. Piano numbers played by Miss Countiss included: "The Beautiful Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss, "Valse Lente" by V. Dolmetsch,

Voice, Piano

Recital Given

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

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Class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold E. Berg Thursday. A buffet style luncheon was served from a lace covered

Those attending included: Mesdames James G. White, Felix Cox, Jerry Roberts, W. G. Wall Jr., Arnold Scharbauer, J. M. White, Billie Gilbert, Hal Coker, Archie Estes, Raymond Leggett, Juanita Hicks, Anna Bell Walker, Roy Trammell, James D. Wilson, and Miss Lucille Scharbaucy. Mrs. Jack Jones and

Mrs. R. L. Denton were guests.

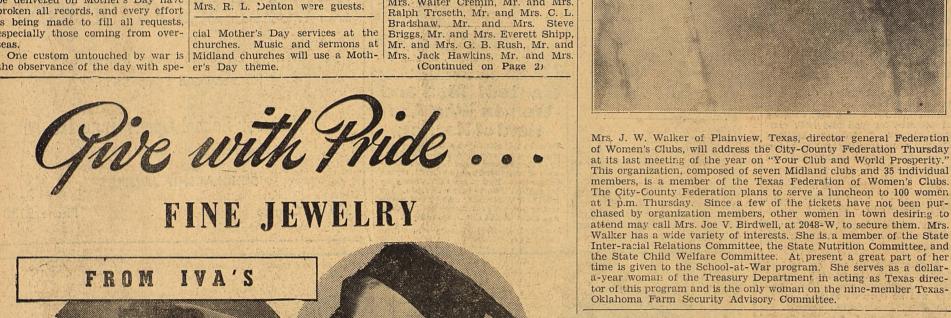
"Valse Impromptu by J. Raff, "The Pines" by H. Alexander Matthews, and "Volcik in D Flat" by John

Miss Osburn's numbers included: 'Lilacs" by Charles Wakofield Cadman, "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks, "One Alone" and "Lover, Come Back to

Me" by Sigmund Romberg, "La-Borrachita" by Ignacio Esperon, and "Siboney" by Ernesto Lecuona. High school friends of the recitalists made up the house party. Greeting guests at the door were Barbara Conkling, Nellie Brunson dining table centered with a bowi and Beth Osburn. Following the recital refreshments were served from the terrace and garden. Pre-

> and Lavena Brooks. Spring flowers were used in the living room. The nunch table was laid with an American lace cloth and decorated with red roses. Guests attending wore: Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Cremin, Mr. and Mrs.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Texas Club Woman To Speak

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1944

Mrs. Gayther Nowell Civic Music Club Observes Music To Aid In Management Week With Tea And Sunday Musicale Of Country Club Here

The Midland Country Club an-nounces that Mrs. Gayther Nowell will be at the club beginning May in the Program Sunday In management of the golf course and other branches of the club's activ-

A musicale sponsored by the Nowell came to the Midland Midland Civic Music Club and Country Club in April, 1939, from featuring some of the best per-Hotel. The affair, one of the nicest Country Club in April, 1939, from leaturing some of the best per-the Spring Lake Country Club in formers in the city will climax wase at the time of his arrivel in will be season, was attended by Waço. At the time of his arrival in music week activities. Several men Midland, the country club here had stationed at Midland Army Air Odesse Miss High Provension Provide Activities and the season of the season, was attended by about 200 women from Midland and Odesse Miss High Provension Provide Activities and the season of the season sand greens and very little grass Field and members of the music sand greens and very fittle grass field und fischer piano, organ, and on the fairways. It is largely due to his activities that the club now be given at 5:20 n m in the First boasts the best greens in the state and fairways which are getting rap-idly into excellent condition. be given at 5:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Multice Week activities. Yellow and white predominated in the appointments, programs, and floral arrangement. The table was

The greatly increased number of The following program will be and set with an Italian cutwork cloth presented: "Air from Suite in D and set with crystals. Mrs. John and set with crystals. Mrs. John it necessary for Nowell to have help and the program will be children," by Boellman, Mrs. H. W. it necessary for Nowell to have help ique" by Boellman, Mrs. H. W. in the management of the golf Swaim; "To the Children" by Rach-course proper. The club has also maninoff and prologue from "Paginstituted cafe service which is ex-pected to meet a long felt need; noon and evening meals are served every day except Tuesday. Inathini and prologue from "Pag-liacci" by Leoncavallo, Sgt. William Latella, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Miller; "Dreams" from "Triston et Isolde" by Wagner, Pvt. Elliott

The swimming pool now is open and all three activities combine to make the presence of Mrs. Nowell a distinct advantage to the mem-borshine of the alueh bership of the club. Miller.

To Supervise Club House **Program Listed** Under Mrs. Nowell's supervision will be the club house proper, the Figaro" by Mozart and "Sea Moods" arranging of luncheons and bridge by Tyson, Lilian Borgquist Briggs, parties and the supervision of the swimming pool. It is hoped that in- "Perpetual Motion" by Paganini and creased interest will be shown by "Malaguena" by Albeniz - Kreisler, the women members of the club in playing golf during the summer companied by Mrs. Eugene Vandermonths. Women who desire to play pocl; "I Will Not Grieve" by Schugolf should register with Mrs Now-ell in order that plans may be fur-Merl Cornelius, accompanied by nished for a more active women's Mrs. Lee Cornelius; "Ave Marie" by participation. All reservations for Schubert, Mrs. Holt Jowell and Lt special functions at the club also Jerome Snyder. should be made through Mrs. Nowell in order to facilitate the ef-ficiency of the club's operations.

Cadet Wives Have

Picnic At Cloverdale

Thursday. Games and bridge were enjoyed by the following cadet wives: Mes-dames Wilson Bell, William Kline, Albert Elliott, P. W. Harrington, Ray W. Ferguson, Alfred Harris, Hood Deweese, Ballard Cooper, Louis Caspary, T. W. Culpepper, Bill Clemens, Kirkpatrick, John Favor, Boh Lawson, Otis Bennett, Favor, Bob Lawson, Otis Bennett, Leland Denion, Michael Krammer, Davis, and Bill McKay. Mrs. Watson Laforce, sponsor, also was present.

MAAF Officers Wives

200 Women Attend Music Tea Friday

SECTION TWO

Another program, a music tea was given by the Civic Music Club in observance of Music Week Fri-

Odessa. Miss Edith Conyers is pres-ident of the music club, and Mrs. Joseph Mims was in charge of

floral arrangement. The table was laid with an Italian cutwork cloth Mrs. L. E. Sharpe at the registry Miss Edith Conyers and past presidents of the club were in the re-

ceiving line. The musical program by out-standing members follows: "Ro-mance" by Sibelius, Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool; "Clouds" by Charles and "A Memory" by Fairchild, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell; "Maid of Ganges" by Mendelssohn - Liszt and "Shadow Dance" by McDowell, Mrs. H. W. Swaim; "Schon Rosmarin" by Fritz

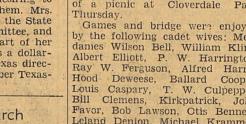
Kreisler, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell; 'Lento" by Cyril Scott and "Babillage" by Castillo, two-piano numbers, by Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Lee Cornelius

Gladys Holster

fore the presence of Tech Sgt. and Mrs. H. C. Wagner of Memphis, Tenn., attendants, and Mrs. C. G.

The bride chose an afternoon frock with bright flowers on a back-ground of aqua blue mesh. She wore a black hat, white gloves, and other Friday workers at the Red Cross accessories of black. Her corsage areessories of black. Her consider surgical dressing room were: Mes-dames Barney Grafa and C. A. Mix, supervisors; Harry Adams, Rea Sin-dorf, George Bennett, R. N. Skinner, E. C. Hitchceck, L. B. Duckmer,

dorf, George Bennett, R. N. Skinner, E. C. Hitchcock, J. P. Ruckman, Ross Williams, V. G. Stolte, F. E. Lewis and J. H. Chapple. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for a wedding trip to Tulsa, Okla., Arkansas and Mis-souri. They will also visit the Ozark Mountains. Upon their return in about three weeks, they will take up residence at 600 North A Street.



First Baptist Church

Will Give Flowers To IN NORTH CAROLINA Attendants Mothers Day

Lt. John O. Nobles Jr., son of Mr. All people attending the First and Mrs. John O. Nobles Sr., was married at 8 p. m. Saturday in Greensboro, N. C., to Miss Lucille will receive a red or white bouton-

LT. J. O. NOBLES

MARRIED SATURDAY

Mrs. Jim Jackson New President Of PTA

erome Snyder. Members of the Civic Music Club Weds R. R. Gray

McCall.

The weekly meeting of the Junior Matron's Society was in the form of a picnic at Cloverdale Park

Members of the Civic Music Club include: Lee Cornelius, Mesdames Holt Jowell, John Casselman, Edith Conyers, Lee Cornelius, F. C. Cun-mings, D. D. Downing, John Duna-gan, George Grant, W. B. Robin-son, B. W. Stevens, Tom Parker, R. Vosatko, Eugene, Vanderpool, L. Carl Clement pronounced the vows



PAGE TWO

The Red Cross Today

Effective Monday morning, May 15, surgical dressing room will be open in the mornings only, from 9 to 12, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ross Williams, chairman

Morning supervisors will be in charge of the room during the re-mainder of May and they are: Mon-day, Mrs. R. A. Doran; Tuesday, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer; Wednesday, Mrs. D. H. Griffith; Thursday, Mrs. James H. Chapple; Friday, Mrs. Barney Grafa.

Afternoon supervisors will have charge of the room for June. Mrs. Williams urges the attendance to continue in order that workers may keep the quotas on schedule and find it necessary to work in the afternoons during the summer months. Approximately 50,000 dressings will be shipped Monday morning to the armed forces.

The six-county Camp and Hospi-tal Council held its last meeting of the fiscal year at the Post Hospital No. 2, and routine business was conducted. At the June meeting new officers will be elected. The following delegates were appointed on the nominating committee. Mrs. Vera Lewis of Midland, chairman; Miss Bertha King of Odessa, and Mrs. Woody of Stanton.

Through the courtesy of Major soon and which will be used for the benefit of the soldiers' wives. The council voted funds to pur-Mrs. Lewis, chairman of the Mid-land committee, announces that the bara Bradshaw. next regular meeting will be held early in June, the exact date to be announced later. Refreshments were served to the group at the hospital mess hall.

Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross of Washington, sends praises to newspapers and advertisers for their help in putting the 1944 Red Cross War

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Voice, Piano – (Continued from page 1)

Benjamin, delegates were taken on James H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. a tour of the new maternity ward of the hospital which will be open ert Walker, Bob Spencer and Fowler you know the basic strokes. ert Walker, Bob Spencer and Fowler Osburn

Mesdames Floyd Countiss, L. M. chase an incubator for the ward Freels, Helen Yount, J. L. Kenwhich will be furnished throughout drick, Rea Sindorf, Charles C. Roriwith modern equipment and will paugh, George Abell, T. T. Walker, include delivery room and sound- W. H. Gilmore, E. H. Davidson, proof nursery. The ward is being redecorated and the Spotters Club, of which the members are wives of Carden, Joy Livingston, Margie Mc-MAAF officers, are doing a series of murals for the various rooms. Joyce and Jimmy Kendrick, Pat

> Fund over the top. Contributions to the fund at the end of April ex-ceeded \$2,000,000 goal by \$11,200,000. Davis said newspapers had devoted millions of inches of space to the drive and featured Red Cross in

many articles. Davis further states that the contribution of the press is something that cannot be measured in dollars and cents-it is far more than just monetary value. The

Midland Reporter-Telegram was one of these newspapers and the one that contributed a great part in the success of the Midland chapter's War Fund





The women of the First Presbyterian Church Woman's Auxiliary will work at the Red Cross Surgi-cal dressing room.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse is open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The clothing laboratory of the Midland High School is open to Midland women from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as follows: 9:30 a. m., Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle with Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri; all the following at 3:30 p. m.-Mary Martha with Mrs. W. G. Bell, 1419 West Indiana; Lottie Moon Circle; Annie Barron with Mrs. E. R. Powell, 606 West Illinois; Lockett with Mrs. W. B. Preston, 707 North Marienfield; Rebekah with Mrs. Lee Thackrey, 1300 South Loraine

as one-two-three. Quaint peasant figures are the most effective and The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the church for Bible study

For instance, to achieve the strik-The WSCS of the First Meth-odist Church will have a coffee at ing hearts-and-flowers motif that decorates the white and green ena-9:30 a. m. in the Scharbauer Edumeled chair above, you need know cational Building At 10 a. m. Mrs. Earl Chapman will review "Who only the few steps shown at the Walk Alone" by Perry Burges. Begin by making a heart within

a heart for the center figure, says Hunt, then a solid circle for the The Woman's Auxiliary of the McKenzie, May 10. Trinity Episcopal Church will meet flower. Next add four swag strokes on the bud, then a stem and some at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Henderson, 210 Club Drive.

at his office

ironing

aves. Use the same swag strokes to fill out the tulip motif. Put them all together in whatever colors you TUESDAY The Red Cross surgical dressing from the Kermit High School in oom in the courthouse will be 1942 and has been employed at

choose-red, green and yellow were room used in the above design—add an appropriate motto in script on the open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The Home Nursing Club will

pottom slat, and the result is the meet at 9:15 a. m. in the Civic San Antonio. gavest conversation piece in town. Auditorium for a talk and showing of pictures on food and milk san-South Elementary itation by S. E. Burnett, Midland County sanitation expert. All members and anyone interested are School Report ... urged to attend.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey will be hostess to the MOW Club in her home, Miss Ruth Orr's second grade

room is choosing colors and designs to make Mother's Day cards with splatter paints. Some of the chil-The North Elementary iren have read all the readers and auditorium library books in the room, making

total of 200 books. They are Dick the First Presbyterian Church.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5



Thousands of Gothamites scurried toward the beaches during New York's first real hot day recently, and antics of the pair above, as they shake winter's lethargy out of their shaplies, typify the high spirits that Old Sol brought bubbling out.

Mable Algood Of Kermit Members Of Midland Wed To Hugh McKenzie Country Club Hold Dance KERMIT-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Al- Members of the Midland Country good announce the marriage of their daughter, Mable, to Hugh usic by Jack Cecil at an informal

The ceremony was performed by dance. At midnight a buffet luch-Justice of the Peace B. F. Sandell eon was served.

Mrs. McKenzie was graduated from the Kermit High School in a plate on lowest shelf of refrig-To store berries spread out on erator and don't wash or stew before storing the Pyote Air Base. McKenzie also

has been employed as a civilian Wanted! Men and worker at the base. His home is in Women Who Are

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AUSTIN-Two Texas club women have been named to the board of Chio, Mrs. N. Harry Hopkins in Chicago, and friends and relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth. directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to word received here by Miss Ethel 200 Attend Dance For

Foster, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. They are Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, who will head the GFWC De-partment of Fine Arts, and Mrs. and their wives and friends enjoyed

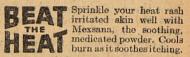
Julius Waring Walker of Plainview, who has been named chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Fellowship. Both Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Perkins are past presidents of dancers from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. TFWC. Mrs. Perkins was recently The Midland Chamber of Comnamed to the presidency of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

a dance Friday night at the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel The Hell from Heaven Swingsters from MAAF furnished music for the

About 200 men of the Eighth Fer-

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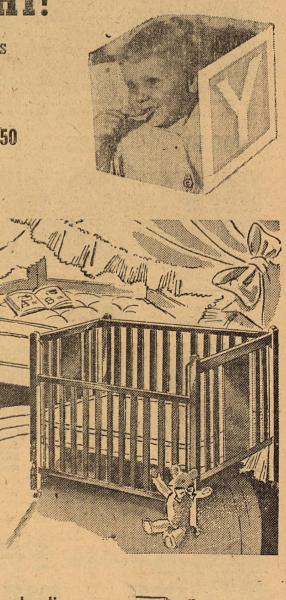
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Light Docket To **Face** District **Court Monday**

Judge Cecil C. Collings will find a comparatively light docket await-ing him when he opens district court here Monday. Out of 110 civil cases on the

docket, 70 are divorce cases. Nine suits for delinquent taxes are docketed. Some of the suits on the docket likely will be dismissed or be withdrawn. The criminal docket is equally

light. Only one capital case is listed, the re-trial of Shirley Howard on charge of murder in connection with the death of J. A. Whittington Nov: 8, 1942. Howard was convicted in district court here and given a 45-year sentence. The case was later reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The grand jury is scheduled to begin its deliberations Monday. The following have been summoned for grand jury duty: H. W. Anderson W. D. Anderson, J. M. Armstrong, R. M. Barron, A. G. Bohannon, T. Boynton, P. F. Bridgewater L. G. Byerley, John Casselman, H. S. Collings, Bill Countiss, Harris G. Eastham Jr., George W. Glass, Fred T. Hogan, J. O. Nobles and L. F. Shiplet.

MAAF Assistant Aerial Photography **Officers** Named

A chemistry expert and a former newspaper distributor are now assistant aerial photography officers at Midland Army Air Field.

Lt. Robert L. Parnell, who comes from Bloomington, Ind., where he was graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry, entered service as an enlisted man. Lt. Paul A. Reed, who is right at home in Galion, Ohio, attended Ohio State University and majored in agriculture, and Cornell University, where he majored in dairy manufacturing. He also came up from the ranks.

After receiving his basic training at Boca Raton, Fla., Lieutenant Parnell was appointed an aviation photo cadet and sent to Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., and from there to AAFTTC at Yale University where he completed the Army Air Forces aerial photography course and received his commission on Jan. 13, 1944. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, and also an expert ping pong artist.

Lieutenant Reed's first station after his enlistment was Lowry Field, Colo., where he was assigned to the photo lab, and it was here that he became an authority on camera installations in airplanes. Before leaving Lowry Field, when he was appointed an aviation photo cadet, he completed a course in cinematography. After reporting to Boca Raton for his basic training, he was sent to Seymour Johnson Field and from there to Yale University where he completed the AAF aerial photography course and recrived his commission on March 23, 1944.

Lieutenant Reed was owner of the Galion Itews Agency, which handled all out of town newspapers and magazines. Before that was a chemist for a large milk concern. Having been very interested in photog-

in bloom. raphy since a lad, he operated his

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Repair And Clean Furs Before Storing Them For Summer Months

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—Three avowed enemies of your inactive furs (you'll soon be putting them away for the summer) are dirt, heat and moths.

Properly, experts say, furs should be cleaned and repaired-if there are any rips, tears or worn edges -and put in cold storage, vapor vaults or vaults which offer a combination of both reduced temperatures and moth-killing fumes. For these facilities expect to pay standard rates, which is good insurance against 'damage and theft. When storing furs, too many

women overlook the need of an the same technique that you would

women overlook the need of the same clean dress dress dress dress dress aren't vou see soil or not, it's apt to be If cold-storage facilities aren't home you see soil or not, it's apt to be there; grit settled at the base of the leather, where it can cut hairs procedure to use to guard your fur and shorten the life of your furs. against heat and moths. Pick the ing to eye doctors, are gray and so, in the interest of preserving coolest closet in the house for stor-your coat, have it cleaned. The fur-drum method in which a garment attic, near the furnace, or hot is individually cleaned in a revolv-ing drum, circulating sawdust and doesn't have to be opened often. experts. When necessary, have furs glazed, which is a process of un-matting long-haired furs. matting long-haired furs. method of annihilation you've found If you can't have your coat cleaned by a professional because of wartime difficulties in getting gummed tape to seal air tight.

it to a reliable cleaning establish-ment, give it a good going-over furs out every three or four weeks yourself. Take your coat outside, during the summer months for a hang it on a line, and beat it light-ly inside and out to free it of dirt. to air and examine for moth larvae Where visibly dirty spots have col- or grubs. In case they have atlected, brush to remove. Greasy tached themselves to your furs, beat penny blue stamp from the same spots can be erased with a careful them off, fortify again with your country sold for \$8500 the same

Midland Police Department Report Shows 1,139 Arrests In 16 Months

application of cleaning fluid, using moth killers and re-store.

Work and activities of the Mid- taken in charge by Midland police land police department are varied, and duties are many it is revealed Two arrests were made for arson. and duties are many, it is revealed in a report made to the City Coun-cil. The reports covers work of the

cil. The reports covers work of the department for the 16 months since Jack Ellington became chief of a bit of travelling, as is shown by foot Midland police traveled In the 16 months 1,139 arrests the fact Midland police traveled were made; \$8,009.35 in fines were 111,723 miles in the 16 month period. collected and \$487.50 in fines were Law enforcement can run into Law enforcement can run into work, and members of the Midland worked out, but the number of ar-

\$3,622 Goes To Midland

Thirty-five checks totaling \$3,

622.04 have been paid to milk pro-

ducers of Midland County as fed-eral subsidies for April and May, William H. Waddle, administrative

The largest check was for \$414.60.

Present subsidy payments to dairy producers are at the rate of 60 cents

per hundred weight for whole milk

and 80 cents per pound for butter-

Dairymen In Subsidies

rests and amount of fines collected police department ran up 36,188 do not give a true picture of the man-hours in 16 months. extent of activities of the department

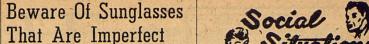
Handle 60 Accidents Among the duties performed in

the 16 months were investigation of 60 accidents, answering 52 fire calls and assisting in 15 ambulance calls. In addition, police acted as con-voy escort on 24 occasions, funeral escort 36 times and as escort for United States mail 10 times. Members of the department made officer of the Midland County AAA office, said Friday. 1,187 investigations for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and

16 month period. They made 44 arrests for the FBI on selective servfat. ice charges, and 27 for other cities. Three deserters from the armed forces were arrested by city police and 93 men from the armed forces who were AWOL were taken in charge.

Watch For Runaways

Since the war began there has been an increase of youths on the road who have run away from



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Sun glasses may not be as la-deda as they used to be-the industry is having a tough time supplying cinner so as to give them a chance both the armed forces and civilians to meet a few people you feel they -but matter-of-fact styles will pro- would like. tect your eyes from glare, which wreaks havoc with two pretty

sparklers and causes trouble far-ther down the line. You'll particularly need sun know."

sun glasses can be plain colored lenses. The best two colors, accordpolished or should bear certified

MAURITIUS STAMP \$12,000

A Mauritius two-cent stamp of the "penny red" variety once sold in London for \$12,000. A twocountry sold for \$8500 the same day.



THE SITUATION: You are in-

viting newcomers to your town to

WRONG WAY: When you invite

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strong, try painting them twice daily with white iodine applied as though it were nail polish.



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8:00 p. m. Evening Worship



You may like the quaint basque

-Photographs courtesy New York Dress Institute

CALLING ALL SUMMER BRIDES

This June's bride, as all brides your wrists, fashioned in lace, or before her, can decide to make her you may want to show your pretty wedding gown an heirloom, or she arms in a cap-sleeved dress with can be just a little bit practical a full, ballet skirt of net.

A silk and rayon lace gown, above, with pointed basque waist and full

skirt is ruffled off the shoulders to add to its old-fashioned charm. The

bride-to-be carries white roses and wears a fingertip net veil held to her

T'S the bride breath-takingly dresses as they have into the lux-

for moonlight. and waltzing. It ever so quickly in a Post chapel, doesn't matter what setting the or who has other reasons for prebride has in mind, since almost any ferring an informal wedding, will dress she selects will be equally welcome the news from the New appropriate for the little church York Dress Institute that "importaround the corner and a garden ant little dresses" are in the shops.

As for the man in her life, his until you discover the most flatter-

for the girl planning a traditional sides, the bride-to-be can always June wedding she can look as love- depend on the flattery of her veil, ly in cotton as in satin. She can heirloom or otherwise, to transform choose the fragility of sheer mous. the simplest of dresses. seline de soie or the cobweb crisp-waist with a spreading but trainless ness of all lace or net.

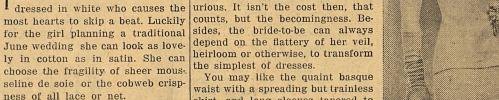
and think of it as the dream dress

coiffure with a satin band and pearl brooch.

It's a matter of minutes, this June,

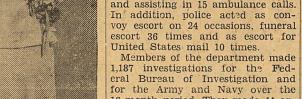
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look just as splendid with ruffled dresses or suits, designed especially

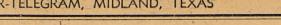


skirt, and long sleeves tapered to

The bride who is saying "I do"







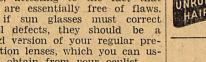
That Are Imperfect

glasses, if you're an outdoor war worker, a farmerette, a gardener, or if you do daytime driving. You'll some people I think you'll enjoy." need them, too, if you intend to (The first implies the other guests

from water or white surfaces. If you don't normally wear specs

green, which least distort natural color values. Lenses for sun glasses hot should be accurately ground and labels, attesting to the fact that

tinted version of your regular prescription lenses, which you can us ually obtain from your oculist.



own photography lab as a hobby.

Midland Residents Asked To Use Care **On Paving Project**

Cooperation of residents of Midland and the Midland area is asked by city and State Highway Department officials in preventing damage to construction work on the new highway from North Big Spring to Meet Tuesday Night

When the new road is asphalted finance officer of the Midland post, it must undergo a certain curing said. period. Traffic over freshly asphalt-Among other matters to come beed surfaces will not only damage the fore the membership will be a reroadway, but delay completion of port on the amount of money colthe project, officials said. lected Saturday to send free cigarettes to soldiers overseas. The Le-

GIBRALTAR SCREENS SELF

its own smoke screen. It deflects warm air, causing it to rise to higher levels, where it cools and All discharged veterans of both forms clouds. A curious cloud for- World War I and World War II are mation known as "the plume," invited to attend the meeting. hangs over "The Rock" much of the time.

and has placed cartons in most The Rock og Gibraltar produces business establishments where cit-

gion is sponsoring this campaign

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currandy as with shimmering satin. for the bride but not just for the for the bride planning an informal 22 all brides have the right to ceremony. Wear yours with a wedding. This is designed in Sum-I cautiful, the great New York flower-trimmed bonnet or a picture mer's becoming middy silhouette, ers have put as much thought straw, pale blue jersey gloves and with a jabot of the crepe trimming 't into inexpensive wedding the fresh flower bouquet he sends. the bodice. THREE MARRIAGE LICENSESCLOSE SPEEDO GAMEISSUED DURING WEEKBoys and girls at the North Ele-Lynch Legion Post To Only three marriage licenses were mentary School played the closest Officials request those who find Numerous subjects are scheduled it imperative to travel over the to be taken up at the meeting of road now under construction to the Woods W. Lynch Post of the and use crossings only as designated. with 83 points for each side. Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Ads

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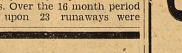
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Magazine," and they are both authoritative and inspirational. We are sure you will get a lot out of "So You're Going to Have a Baby."

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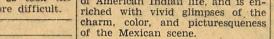
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PAGE FOUR	and the second		THE REPORTER-TELEGR	AM, MIDLAND, TEXAS			SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1944
EditorCharles Roripaugh, J. Associate EditorsJeani Yount, Orilla Osburn, Fay Shelburne Feature EditorNellie Brunson Faculty SponsorMiss Ruth Carden.		HE By The Journalism C			TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDED 9 23 PRESS ASSOCIATION	Calendar Of Coming Events MONDAY-11:30, Assembly. Ath- letic awards.	NHS Initiates Nine Students In Assembly Nine students were initiated into the National Honor Society in an assembly program Wednesday. The initiates were Mildred Wreyford, Barbara Conkling, Vivian Cooper,
Evident From	Dr. Clough, Director Of James E. Moore Will Be Dr. G. O. Clough, professor of	Dallas College; Rev. Senior Week Speakers	EUTURE CFARMERS OF MAMERICA	Who's Who — Faye	Four New Members Initiated At Quill And Scroll Meeting	TUESDAY— WEDNESDAY—Judging of dress- es in clothing department; award- ing of Red Cross Certificates. THURSDAY—Senior exams.	Tommie Jean Newsome, Jerry Jor- dan, Rex Gerald, Rose Beth Shirey, Eileen Eiland, and Charles Barron. Superintendent Frank Monroe accepted these into the NHS. Char- acter, scholarship, leadership, and service are requirements necessary
Midland High School students egistered in the pre-enrollment ast week. This figure does not in- lude freshmen students for next	education of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, will be the speaker for commencement exer- cises May 26, G. B. Rush announced. Dr. Clough, whose administrative title at SMU is director of Dallas College, obtained an AB degree in 1908 and an AM degree in 1924	News Of Exes In The Service	Contraction of the second seco		The J. Frank Dobie chapter of the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists initiated four members into their society in an assembly program Wednesday. The new members are Allyne Kelly, editor		to become a member, as well as being a junior or senior. Nellie Brunson, president, presid- ed. Others who took part on the program are Ann Vannaman, Fred Wemple, and Allyne Kelly. Orilla Osburn, Jack Shelton, Bill Elkin, Faye Shelburne, Charles Rori-
re made in order to enable the dministration to determine the ypes of courses to be offered and he size of the individual classes. The enrollment is divided as fol- ows: Commercial Arts—171.	while in Texas. Then, in New York, he earned a PhD in 1931. The senior class selected the com- mencement speaker in a special class meeting last January. The Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of		At a meeting of the Midland Chapter of the FFA Thursday, D. H. Livingston was elected president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were: George Knox, vice		of the 1943-44 Catoico; Faye Shel- burne, associate editor of the Bull- dog staff; Jack Shelton, business manager of the '43-'44 Catoico, and Jeanie Yount, associate editor of the Bulldog staff. Clfarles Roripaugh, president, presided.	1943 and '44 Catoicos, won second prize at an art convention in Dal- las sponsored by the Dallas Art Institute, May 5-7. "His entry was a 14 by 16 charcoal drawing of Dorothy Sue Wright. From his memory of a picture of	Second Year Spanish Read Spanish Novel
English—408. Languages—126. Social Science—186.	Big Spring, will deliver the com- mencement sermon May 21, at 8:30 p.m. He will speak on the subject "Making the Best of the Worst." Special music is being arranged for these programs under the di- rection of Merl Cornelius. Mildred Wreyford, valedictorian,		president; Bill Ponder, secretary; Waylon Livingston, reporter; Ern- est Lockler, treasurer; Jerry Bo- hannon, watchdog; Bill Brown, parliamentarian; Glenn Drake, his- torian; Alvin Bauman, song leader. District Meets Three boys from Midland, two	11	Orilla Osburn, vice president, lighted red candles to signify knowledge and spoke on the re- quirements for membership. Fred Wemple, secretary, lighted blue candles to represent truth	Dorothy Sue he made the drawing in 20 minutes. Only high school students from Texas, Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma could enter the contest. A girl from Louisiana	completed the reading of a Spanish novel, "El camino de las llamas," written by Hugo West, Friday. The story is based around the secret of El camino de las llamas;
Science—166.	and Allyne Kelly, salutatorian, will deliver their messages at the com- mencement exercises.	Bill Howze, graduate of '43, is now an A/C at San Diego, California, with the Navy. Sgt. Donal P. Parrott, '31, has recently been transferred to Las Vegas, Nevada. He is with the Air	boys from Stanton, and one from Grand Falls, have applied for Lone Star Farmer Degree. These appli- cations were approved by the dis- trict committee in a district meet- ing here Friday, May 12. They are Kelly Lewellen, Gene Jones, and	Shelburne, 16-year-old associate	on service and lighted yellow candles. The entire chapter repeated the pledge after the new members had been presented with pins and membership cards.	Robert's reward will be three months in an art school.	their best to get the secret. Ma- tilde is the only one who knows the secret. The plot is woven around the Chilean spy's attempt to get the plan from her.
Bond and stamp statistics listed ccording to advisory room instruc- or, room number, and sales per- entage are: idwell	WHATS 202 NEWS	Corps. Lt. E. J. Ragsdale of the Air Corps, is at a port of embarkation. He is a '39 graduate. Third Class Radioman George	Bill Wolber, of Midland; 1. 1. Graves Jr., and Oland Atchinson, of Stanton; and John Henry Tip- ton, of Grand Falls. There will be an area meeting at Alpine, Texas, May 29. Midland District will be allowed	elected to the Quill and Scroll, journalism society. All during high school, Faye has made excellent grades. Her fresh- man and junior years, her record showed straight A's; and she made	Happy Birthday To Shirley Culbertson—May 12. Doris Lynch—May 14		
hillips 202 100 hillippus 162 100 hillippus 204 62 ope 305 69 atimer 101 50 lapproth 206 61 lesher 108 80	of Ofelia," by Gertrude Diamant, is the story of a Mexican Indian family by an American woman who lived with them. It tells of the	graduate of '41, he is now preparing for his second-class rating test. S/Sgt. Chester Jones, graduate of '38, is now in Italy with the engi- neers. He has been in Italy, North	will be selected and district offi- cers will be elected also. Area Two is entitled to elect the	the National Honor Society. When she was a freshman, she won three medals: One for scholar- ship in high school, one for all- time scholarship, and the other for general excellence. In her jun- ior year she won three more	James Merrill-May 15. Faye Hocker-May 15. Dan Eria Kinsey-May 15. Bobby Hyatt-May 16. Nora Faye Long-May 17. Ervin Recer-May 19. John Bob Francis-May 19.		
tuart 306 82 endefer 109 55 ielley 207 31 /eaver 310 100 arden 304 100 illey 205 94 .ewart 301 81	try of the Otomi Indians. "Four Months Afoot in Spain," by Harry A. Franck, is the enter- taining account of a summer jour- ney through Spain. It includes in- cidents of the life of the common people and some experiences of the	Pfc. Rolla Hyatt is with the Ma- rines in the South Pacific. He graduated in '39.			56 Girls Attend Last Homemaking Meeting Fifty-six girls attended the last meeting of the Homemaking Club for this year, Thursday afternoon,		
Music Corner	"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, tells the story of the flight to the Orient by the Great Circle route in the summer of 1931, with information about equipment and incidents from the trip. The author also mingles in	Sgt. Early Fain is in England.		as for food, she likes anything with pineapple in it. She likes sport clothes best, but as for any other kind. Fave says. "I would rather	Virgina Countiss, president ,an- nounced the program. Rebecca Watford sand "Lovely Way To Spend An Evening" and Wilda Drake gave a reading. Virginia Countiss played three numbers on the piece "When The better."	Children grow up; all pass by. The mere m adequate in future	ILL NEVER RETURN of us change as the years memory of 'NOW is never years. Preserve these ne photographs,
Fifty Junior High students of the who took the Seashore Measure- ents of Musical Talent, Series A.	pressions she experienced along the	3/c Petty Officer Billy Allison Preskitt is in the Central Pacific with the Navy. He graduated in '42. His ship, the USS Vestal, was damaged in action.	Contraction of the second	up." She also hates her first name, which is Lena.	You," "Boogie Woogie" and "St. Louis Blues." Hazelle Midkiff gave a farewell address to the seniors. The group sang "Eing Your Way		s Studio

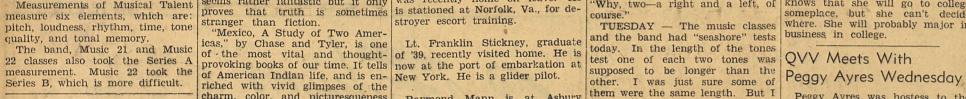
nior high band next year. It took enough to put in one's pocket snakes that come aboard one's cance, and tree-climbing fish. This seems rather fantastic but it only proves that truth is sometimes trouger thom fighters. two days to give the test to the 90, stated Merl Cornelius. Measurements of Musical Talent stranger than fiction.

measure six elements, which are: pitch, loudness, rhythm, time, tone quality, and tonal memory.

stated Merl Cornelius



on and off the beaten trail. Con-



Raymond Mann is at Asbury Park, N. J., in the V-12 program. He is a graduate of '42. them. During the business meeting, WEDNESDAY - Several of my members discussed plans for party for all Sub-Debs and QVV members.

ed how many side a triangle had lects picture postcards as a hobby.

TUESDAY - The music classes where. She will probably major in

ly discussed their plans for the future. Johnny Stewart concluded the

program with a solo, "I Want to Be

a Cowboy's Sweetheart."

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Glenn Brunson, Mrs. E. R. Osburn, Mrs. W. H. Conkling, Mrs. Brad Newsome, Mrs. Charles Roripaugh and Mrs. Dewey Jordon were visitors in student assebly Wednesday.

The Volga is the longest river in Europe



"Pan - American Highway," by He is a graduate of '42. Harry A. Franck, describes the sec-tion of highway running through Pvt. Bob Dozier, stationed at

Mexico and Central America. It Matagorda Island, is home on furincludes anecdotes of the trails in lought. back-country jungles and of cities

tains over 100 pictures **Bulldog Staff Writes Book For The Year**

Miss Dorothy Shelburne, graduate of '43, visited in the High School Wednesday. Ann Ulmer spent several days in the hospital last week recovering lected in scrap-books since the beginning of school in September. rie Barber, Griffen Drivers, Doris Mickey, Jeanie Yount, Sue Davis, Mildred Jones, Clarissa Mann, Peg-Those who wrote chapters are: "Personalities," Charles Roripaugh; "Texas Journalists," Hubert Drake; gy Bissell, and Wilda Drake.

The Choral Club will sing three numbers on commencement: "Night "Office of War Information and Censorship," James Kerr; "News-print Shortage," Carrol Sanders; Has a Thousand Eyes," "City Called Heaven," and "Night and Day." 'Government vs Associated Press,' On the Federated Music Club Orilla Osburn; "Reporters in the European Area," Jeanie Yount; program, Sunday at 5:30, Mrs. Steve "Reporters in the Pacific Area," John McCarter; "Freedom of the Press," Bill Pate; "Presidental Ele-ction," Faye Shelburne; and "For-eign Presses," Nellie Brunson. Ouilie Ochemental Ele-ction," Faye Shelburne; and "For-Briggs will sing "VoiChe Sapete" by Orilla Osburn will draw illustra-tions for each chapter. Brams in German.

The A Capella Choir will present 'A Legend" by Tschaicovsky at the Commencement sermon. They will also sing the response.

Home Nursing Girls Visit Western Clinic

Junior QVV Meets Fifteen home nursing girls, accompanied by Miss Iva Butler and With Mary Moran Mrs. Marian Funk, visited the Wesern Clinic Wednesday and

The Junior QVV Club held their Thursday afternoon. regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mary Nell They were shown the X-ray, tech-

Moran. nical equipment, operating room, Georgia Neeman was taken as a kitchen, nursery, private rooms. medicine cabinets, sterilizer, lightnew member by the club during the

ing system, charting of patients, business meeting. Refreshments of cookies and soft drinks were served to: Loyce Mid-

kiff, Maydelle Midkiff, Beth Os-Wyoming was the only state that burn, Sally Secor, Monta Glass, Jane Patteson, Pat Flannigan, had an open season on moose and mountain sheep in 1943. Doris Denton, Billy Jones, and the

The Carpanthian mountains have no peak that tops 10,000 feet. two pledges, Kathryn McDonough and Dorothy Sue Wright.

Commencement Is D-Day For Seniors

(AN EDITORIAL)

That day—May 26—is going to be here pretty soon and the seniors will have to select for themselves their own ways of living. Their school-ing was only a preparation for that big day—Commencement. It has aptly been compared with the Army invasion date-D-day. As on D-day the soldier must be on his toes to do his part, so must the senior

from commencement forth be on the alert to do his duty. After commencement—what? There will be various occupations for those who are beginning their lives' works. Many of the boys will go to some branch of the armed service, and those who cannot will be serving in other places of importance. The girls will serve, too—as nurses, housewives, college students, and factory workers.

Truly commencement day offers wide avenues of opportunity to those who are willing to work and learn.

intelligent friends were initiated into societies this morning. Surely there is some society to which I can belong if it's only an associa-

tion of jibbering idiots. THURSDAY — Seniors received their execution scheduled (to the uninitiated—exam schedules) today

and, as usual, instead of "them" taking the subjects, the subjects are taking them. My upperclass-man friend was lamenting the fact that he had to turn in some English assignments before he could graduate. All he owes the teacher is a book report, five letters, and a term theme. Of course, even he is in better position than some of us. FRIDAY - This school year is

drawing its last wheezes while many of the inmates are breathing sighs of relief. The junior-senior scuffle came off this afternoon. I heard



Refreshments were served to Mickey McDonald, Ann Porterfield, Janice Knickerbocker, Phoebe Lewis, Jeanne Russell, Marjorie Barron, and Shirley Culbertson.

The club will hold their next meeting with Marjorie Barron.

High School's Lawn Gets Spring Cleaning

Midland High School's yards and shrubbery are getting a thorough trimming and cleaning. The new yard man, A. R. Baker, has been busy watering, raking, clipping and weeding for the past two weeks, and as soon as he has finished at

the high school. he will go on to Junior High, Frank Monroe said. After school is out, Baker will work on the yards at High School, that the juniors always win; I work on the yards at High School, haven't found out whether this was confirmed or denied today. a regular schedule.

Remember Mother - She's a Hero, tool MOTHER'S DAY

Because they are the unsung heroines of this War, make Mother's Day, one that she will long remember. Because of the look of hope in her eye, because of her smiling courage, your mother this year, is truly the LADY OF THE HOUR. Let her know how proud you are of the job she is doing. Remember to tell her.

West Texas Gas Co.



Soil Conservation **District** News

S. O. Golladay planted 50 acres of barley and 50 acres of oats last year for cover crop on his ranch southeast of Midland. Golladay said that in spite of the drouth the small grains made enough growth to furnish some grazing and give protection to the land to keep it from blowing. Soil conservation technicians have completed conservation and range surveys to assist Golladay in planning the ranch for soil and water conservation

Conservation plans have been completed by Frank Midkiff and Dick Midkiff on their ranches south of Midland. Range and soils surveys made by Soil Conservation Service technicians were used in completing the planned program of conservation practices.

B. E. (Slim) O'Neal made a soil and water conservation plan this week with assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Practices in O'Neal's plan on his 320-acre farm include contour farm-ing, crop rotation, and construction of a farm pond to be stocked with fish.

O'Neal plans to try about an acre each with velvet beans, abruzzi rye, ed in the fall and used for pasture

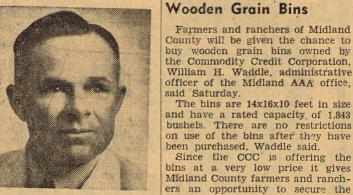
had a hired hand who I told to practically all haul off a load of manure. He Ellington said. hauled it way over on the east side and unloaded it on the field there. It took him about two hours and I thought he could have just unloaded it anywhere in the field near the house but I planted cotton there where he spread the manure that year and you could sure tell it was a lot better than that which had not been fertilized.'

the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, plans to build a tank on his farm two miles south of Midland. Soil Conservation Service men are assisting him in locating the site for the tank by observa-tion and auger tests of the soil to a deptir of 10 to 12 feet.

Another cooperator, A. W. Logsdon, plans to sow a few pounds of Korean lespedeza seed in rows on his place on the Rankin road just south of Midland. Part of the seed will be sown this year if there is sufficient rain in the next few weeks. Logsdon plans to give the seed all of the care and attention possible as he hopes to use the plant both for a feed high in pro-tein and as a soil building crop. The despedeza seed was given to Logsdon by Jack Lynch, soil con-servationist at Midland, to be used in a trial plot in an effort to find some legume that can be grown successfully in Midland County and surrounding areas.

L. E. Floyd has completed a conservation plan with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service techni-

May 22 Speaker



Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of geology at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will be pre-

sented in Midland on the night of May 22, by the West Texas Geological Society. The lecture he will give is titled, "Strati-graphic Correlations And Depositional Environments Indicated By Ammonoid Occurrences In Pennsylvanian Sediments Of Texas." The '

Police Expect All Past **Due Parking Fines To** Be Paid This Week

While many motorists who owed and soy beans. If successful with fines for overtime parking have either velvet beans or soy beans, come to the police station and he will use one of these legumes regularly in the rotation with cot-ton and feed. The rye will be plant-paid, Chief of Police Jack Ellington said Saturday.

and as a cover crop. O'Neal also plans to spread all ed list of car license owners, which of his barnyard manure over the will make it easier to apprehend fields, especially if he can get a motorists who owe parking fines. manure spreader. He said, "I once The end of the week should find The end of the week should find practically all of the fines paid,

cians on his 179-acre farm west of Midland and on the W. E. Wallace 640 acres northwest of town which he is leasing. Two of the major practices to be carried out are con-tour farming and rotation of crops asd temporary parture each year. Floyd also plans to seed all of the pasture on his home place to a mix-

ture of black grama, side E. D. Richardson, cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-plans to sow the grass in August that time

to give advice and assistance on priority matters to Midland citizens The Galapagos islands, off the coast of Ecuador, are known for long-lived giant tortoises

if there is sufficient moisture at

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The bins are 14x16x10 feet in size

numerous advantages of a more

widespread use of grain bins at a minimum cash outlay, Waddle said.

Interested parties can secure full

details at the AAA office. Waddle suggested those interested see him

immediately as the supply of bins

WPB Official To Be

In Midland May 24-25

Residents of Midland and vicinity who are needing advice and assistance on priorities problems

with the War Production Board will have an opportunity to dis-cuss their problems with the

priorities manager of the El Paso office of the War Production

Board Wednesday and Thursday,

May 24 and 25. Clifton W. Johnson of the El Paso office will be at the Chamber of Commerce offices the afternoon

of May 24 and until noon May 25,

he said in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce.

Johnson stated he would be glad.

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Such a practice is dangerous, and as a safety precaution, extra effort will be made to halt this practice,

Motorists were also cautioned

they must come to a full stop be-

fore making a right turn on a red

School Supt. B. F. Meek was call-

Sr. He had been ill for several

tives for the past three weeks.

Mrs. E. V. Bollinger and children until further notice.

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1944

MAAF Airplanes Go Through 'Strip Tease' In Base's 'Big Top' Hangars

In the "big top" hangars at Mid-land Army Air Field they've got airplanes doing a strip-tease every didn't last more than a month three hours.

But the show is PLM, not USO. consequently many of the mechan-And with one man doing the work ics were idle. But today every of three, it's handling the toughest available man is needed in the job of them all, the job of "keeping AAF, and Production Line Main-'em flying" at the key bombardier tenance has made it possible for us base of the Army Air Forces Train- to send many AAF ground crewmen ing Command

Production Line Maintenance; but ing bases of the Army Air Forces if you're on hand to watch, PLM Training Command." stands for men, machines and with the war overseas moving Lt. Travis W. Griffin know-how.

into high gear, it is no secret that every available man in uniform is Is Missing In Action being moved over, and many, of necessity, have been taken from the bases of the Army Air Forces Worth, brother of Mrs. C. Ed Prich-Training Command. Production ard of Midland, is missing in ac-Line Maintenance has been offered tion over Germany. as the solution to the problem of how decreasing numbers of me-chanics are to continue to meet the April 24, the War Department adhigh standards of maintenance re- vised. He is the son of Mrs. Louis quired by the Army Air Forces reg- Lieber of Fort Worth. A brother, ulations, and PLM has already Koy Griffin, resides in New York proved its worth.

Use Mass Methods

ploys industry's mass production University of Texas. He was emmethods in the maintenance and ployed as an accountant in Fort repair of aircraft. Airplanes in Worth when he entered the Air-need of repair or due for one of Forces in 1942. He received his the AAF's periodic check-ups are wings at Elytheville, Ark., Army moved through a series of stations Air Field and went overseas in in one of the huge maintenance February, 1944. He failed to return hangars on the flying line. At from his first raid over Germany. each of these stations a group of His wife resides m Los Angeles. skilled mechanics, specially trained in one phase of aircraft repair and maintenance, pounce upon it and in a minimum of time have corrected all defects within their scope of repair

formerly needed to keep a squad- Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts ron of 95 airplanes flying, have of America, at Big Spring. The been reduced to 265.

Every three hours one of the silver AT-11 bombing training planes is pulled off the flying line, wheeled into one of the maintenance hangars and stripped for action. It's by the First Presbyterian Church, are yanked out, all its inspection First Baptist Church. plates are opened; floorboards come washed down and in this semi-de- own meals. Each Scout carried nuded state it starts through the enough food for two meals, series of seven repair stations in remainder was provided at the hanger, being stripped a little grounds. more at each station.

plane gets a thorough inspection. comb. fects in the aircraft. Such defects laundry bag. are noted on a master inspection sheet which is the guide to the mechanics who will work on the air-

plane at subsequent stations. There are six other maintenance stations in each of the two maintenance hangars on the flight line at Midland Army Air Field. Number Two Station is where the entire instrument system of the airplane is checked and repaired by killed instrument ignition system and everything electrical receives the attention of a group of aircraft electricians at Station No. 3 At Station No. engines and propellers are repaired Station No. 2 When the airplane reaches Station No. 5, for everything pertaining to landing gear, wheels and brakes, its state of undress is something similar to the strip-teaser in the advanced stages of her act. All flight control mechanisms, moveable surfaces and fuel tanks are repaired at Station No. 6, then the airplane is ready for a complete recheck inspection at Station No. 7 It any defects are still found, the proper mechanics are called over and the matter is corrected then and there.

then, because it took less men and

overseas and still maintain a high If you spell it out, PLM means maintenance standard at the train-

The officer, a pilot of a Liberator City.

Lieutenant Griffin graduated from Central High School in Fort Production Line Maintenance em- | Worth and attended TCU and the

65 Midland Scouts Attend Two-Day Meet

Sixty-five Midland Boy Scouts With PLM in effect at Midland Army Air Field, the 760 mechanics annual two-day roundup of the affair ended Saturday with a barbecue for the boys attending from this section.

Troops attending from Midland were Troops 85 and 51, sponsored engine cowlings come off, batteries and Troop 54, sponsored by the While at the roundup the boys The airplane's engines are lived in tents and prepared their

> The the

When Mrs. Alice Hayden of Eau According to Technical Sergeant Ray Dickey, chief of PLM Hangar \$81,000 in cash and \$74,000 in 2, "These inspectors go over World War I Liberty Bonds in an every single inch of the airplane old bureau drawer in her home; the well-known fine-tooth later they found \$62,638, largely in looking for any and all de- \$500 and \$1,000 bills, in an old

Mrs. C. B. Barley and children, Mrs. C. B. Barley and children, Jerry and Jimmie, left Friday to spend the weekend visiting her traffic lights, Police Chief Jack El-new swimming pool which was mother, Mrs. C. B. Reed, in Big lington said Saturday, members of opened Saturday to the personnel Spring.

Kermit Personals

children, Bill and Barbara, and Mr. tion to the situation. and Mrs. Homer Wren and children Oklahoma City.

Miss Doris Ekas, who has been attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, will be made t arrived in Kermit to spend the Ellington said. summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ekas.

J. F. Lindsey of Anson spent the light. weekend with his son, John Lindsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baldwin and ciel. son, Johnny, of Houston arrived Wednesday to visit relatives. Mrs.

Baldwin is a niece of Mrs. H. B. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holmes left weeks. Thursday for Fresno, Calif., to make their home. He has been employed

at the Cabot Carbon Black plant here. Mrs. J. A. Blalock of Fort Stockton will arrive this week to visit

her son, J. B. Blalock and family. E. L. McCune was a medical patient in the hospital for several

days this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and daughter, Sherry, of Wichita, Kan., mrs. Scott Foster and daughters, Betty Jo and Scotty Ann, of Mona-hans, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Prigge over the week determined Brigge over the week determined Hans, but the stored daughters, Betty Jo and Scotty Ann, of Mona-hans, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Driver over the week determined Mr. and Mrs. Mae Middleton of Elk-bart, Kan., spent the week visiting Evans parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hailstones that fell in the down-town area measured as large as Briggs over the weekend. Evans

County Attorney H. L. "Button' Mrs. Jimmie Fiensy and son, Jim-Roberson, was a visitor in Kermit last weekend. He is a flying instrucmie Jr., returned Saturday from Mercedes, Texas, where they have tor at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, spent the past two months. He is recuperating from an appen Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharp and It had been three months since family were called to Bonham, there had been any rainfall in dix operation he underwent about a month ago. Texas, by the death of Mrs. Sharp's Mrs. Frank Dickerson and Mrs. father. Billy Wilcox spent Monday and Sunday. father. They returned to. Kermit

Tuesday in Big Spring.

Mrs. Charles McIver and Miss Jula Lott have accepted employ- with her husband in Grandfalls. Eula Lott have accepted employment at the office of the Cabot He is working there. Carbon Black plant. They started

work this week. Friday for Camp Pendleton, Ore., to visit their son, Pfc. Vestus Shaw Jr., who is stationed there.

more at each station. Upon its first stop in the hangar, which is called Station No. 1, the Upane gets a thorough inspection When Mrs. Alica Hayden of Faul Comparison of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilcoxson, had his ap-pendix removed at the hospital

Monday. Mrs. Leo Kyle and daughter of Morton, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shinn last week. Miss Joanne Birtciel, who is a student at Texas Tech, arrived this

Police Department To 'Ole Swimming Hole' **Open Drive On Drivers Opens At MAAF Running Red Lights** Warning that an increasing num-

A far cry from the "ole swimmin' the police department have been of the bombardier base, according to an announcement by Major Rus-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terry and instructed to pay particular attenficer. Many motorists are failing to

The pool, which operated several spent last week visiting relatives in Oklahoma City. completed, is now finished. Three new diving boards have been in-stalled and the work on the bath house is completed.

Saturday the pool opened for business, and a busy season it will be. Classes in water safety, re-quired of all aviation cadets, will occupy much of the swimming pool's week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Birt-by qualified members of Major Brown's special services staff and the physical training department. Use of the pool on opening day ed to Stephenville last Friday by the death of his father, R. L. Meek between hours of 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 9, officers from 4 to 6:30, while cadets may swim at anytime. Only military personnel may use the pool

returned Wednesday from Colorado City where they have visited rela-Hard Rain, Hail Storm Strikes Kermit Area

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Parker and son KERMIT-Kermit and vicinity of Las Vegas, N. M., visited friends in Kermit Sunday and Monday. They are former Kermit residents. KERMIT—Kermit and vicinity had one of the hardest rainfalls in recent months late Thursday. in recent months late Thursday, along with a hail storm that pro-

> town area measured as large as one and a quarter inches in diam-

The rain, the second in two days, helped to break the drouth that had cattlemen worried, although cattle in general had not suffered It had been three months since

Winkler County. Victory gardens were the chief sufferers from the hail.

Mrs. W. R. Montgomery returned Don't Let "Gums" Become 'Repulsive'

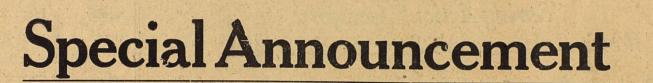
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 Mr. ard Mrs. Vestus Shaw left
 Shoppe, left Friday for Fort Worth
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 Mr. ard Mrs. Vestus Shaw left
 to make her home.
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The airplane is then ready to be put back together and is rolled out on the ramp for pre-flighting and other visual inspection. When all this is accomplished the engine cowlings are replaced and the airplane is ready to fly, less than 24 hours after it was pulled from the flying line.

One Day Now

This same thorough check of each airplane at Midland Army Air Field used to take two or three days to perform. PLM is now doing it in one day.

"PLM is a time-saver," explains (/Sgt. John Carleton, chief of M/Sgt. PLM Hangar No. 4, "because the maintenance men working on one type of job day after day become so skilled in it that they can perform their work in half the time it would take general mechanics to do it."

Speedy Workers

In an airplane is in need of repairs so extensive as to slow down the maintenance line in the two PLM Hangars, then it is towed into the specialized Maintenance Hangar. Here all engine changes are made, as are all large repairs to wings, tail assemblies, etc. Airplanes have been rolled into this Specialized Maintenance Hangar at 5:30 in the evening for a complete engine change, and have been back on the ramp by 9 the next morning with two new engines in place, an hour and forty-five minutes of 'slow time" already flown on the new engines and the plane ready to be loaded with bombs for a training flight

Major Fred E. Ahlbin, as director of maintenance at Midland Army Air Field, heads the Production Line Maintenance organization. His assistant, Capt. Fred E. Christien, who is also aircraft engineering of-ficer at MAAF with more than 21 years service, recalls "A system similar to Production Line Maintenance was tried by the Army Air Forces back in 1929. I was an en-

Discontinuance of Cleaning Service

On Tuesday, May 23rd, the City Cleaners will discontinue all cleaning service for an indefinite period. All garments entering the shop up to and including May 23rd will be finished in the usual high quality manner.

Circumstances and conditions beyond our control we feel will eventually effect the high standard of quality and service that won for the City Cleaners an enviable reputation. Our unwillingness to compromise with quality and service makes this step necessary.

TAILORING and ALTERATIONS

The Tailoring and Alteration Department will be continued and will be streamlined to insure better and faster service to both military personnel and civilians. By discontinuing our cleaning service, you are assured of direct personal attention. This department is available to both men and women.

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