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6,000 Allied Planes Blast West Wall

Yanks Wipe Out All 20 Warcraft Wakde Island Japs Lost In 24

(AP)—Associated Press

American soldiers, killing 34 Japanese for every Hour Attack doughboy lost, have wiped out enemy resistance on Wakde Island in the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported Sunday.

Only a small number of Japanese were taken pris- of the war the Allies hurled oner. Five hundred and fifty were killed on Wakde and 6,000 British-based planes the nearby shores of Northwestern New Guinea. Mac- at Hitler's West Wall de-

and two missing.

damaged 18 ships.

road to Tokyo.

Boston attack planes sank three

and one of the greatest Japanese

Aleutian based Army and Navy

vessels as they struck for the sev-

enth time this month at Paramu-

bases in the Dutch East Indies.

Republican Senator

national convention delegates.

True Hero's Welcome

on its homeward voyage.

Graduation Week For Seniors To Start Sunday

the Midland High School will get day and Sunday, Allied war planes underway at 8:30 p. m. Sunday striking at the northern and south-when baccalaureate services will be ern tips of Japan's defense destroyheld at the high school auditorium. ed 21 enemy aircraft and sank or The Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spring, will deliver the bac-sureate sermon. His subject is near the western tip of New Guinea calaureate sermon. His subject is announced as "Making the Best of Class Day Tuesday

Class Day program will be held at bombers wrecked two Nipponese school auditorium. Following is program for the occasion:

"The Star-Spangled Banner." Pledge to the flag: student body. Elkin Brunson.

by Burg, Mary Fern Bray.

Speaks," Jeanie Yount.
"Deep Purple," "Mah Lindy Lou" and "Without a Song," Jean Beebe, Purple, "Speaks," Jeanie Yount.

heaviest raid of the war on Soerabaja, former Dutch naval base on Java. American, British, Australian, Purchased Franch airmen participants. Billie Marie Benedict, Peggy Bis- Dutch and French airmen particisell, Marie Barber, Sue Davis, Wilda pated in the attack, the first uni- with attacks on three airfields and Griffin Driver, Mildred fied action of this theater. Marjorie McKee, Clarissa

Mann, Doris Mickey and Jeanie Oregon Voters Upset Class giftorian: "To the Class of '44," Orilla Osburn.
Class will: "Last Will and Testa-

ment," Bill Elkin, president of class

'A Perfect Day" Bond, Mrs. De-

Graduation Friday Graduation exercises will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the high school auditorium. Following is the

Processional: "Priests' March" from 'Athalie," Mendelssohn, Sharon Cornelius.

Pledge to the Flag, audience. Invocation: The Rev. Hubert American Ace Gets

Salutatory: Allyne Kelly.
"The Night Has a Thousand
Eyes" and "Night and Day," Choral

Literary address: George O. form and tore the from his shoulders. Southern Methodist University. Presentation of diplomas: Hamil- bagged 30 enemy planes to become

"March" from the European theater had to force his way through a throng that ig-Recessional: "March" fro "Aida," Verdi, Sharon Cornelius. Those to receive diplomas in- his return after three years at war.

Billy Mack Baldridge, Elmer Barnett, Jack Bryan, Guy Tom Cow-Alan Dee Crane, LaGrant Daugherty, Hubert Drake Jr., Wil- can soldiers among the 1,042 repaliam Lee Drake, William Elkin, Wil- triates aboard the Gripsholm were liam Alvis Faubion, Larry Fields, decorated with the Purple Heart Carlton Widmer Galbraith, Edward Saturday after the exchange ship Harvey Griswold, James Arnold had docked here in the first stop

the greatest mass air attack Arthur listed American fenses Saturday and blasted losses for the entire operation at only 16 killed, 83 wounded tany to Belgium with a total of at least 8,000 tons of ex-Complete control over Wakde, plosives.

1,000 miles from MacArthur's goal Nineteen rail junctions, eight on the Philippines, was established airfields and numerous other in-Friday afternoon. But enemy artilstallations which Hitler hoped to lery fire held up the advance on use in combatting the coming west-Graduation week activities for members of the graduating class of In other actions reported Satur- gigantic onslaught which began after midnight Friday and exsoon after midnight Friday and exinto the darkness Saturday night.

> Allied losses announced for all the operations from midnight to midnight amounted to seven RAF heavies, two U. S. heavies, three

American mediums, two American light bombers, five American fighters and one American fighter-bomber-a total of 20 planes.

shiro naval base on the northern Every type of plane based in Britain was thrown into the unprececlass instory, class of '44: Nellie kin Brunson.

"Turkey in the Straw" arranged y Burg, Mary Fern Bray.

Class prophecy: "The Crystal Ball peaks." Jeanle Yount. dented bombardment, with the Allied Expeditionary Air Force—which will move into the continent in

heaviest raid of the war on Soera-An American armada of nearly started the day's cycle with attacks

These are the highlights of the day and night bombing of the in-Oregon voters have refused Republican Senator Rufus C. Holman stallations which the Nazis are using to prepare for meeting Allied forces when they sweep onto the another renomination in an upset continent from the west:

election won by Wayne L. Morse former War Labor Board public member and law school professor. at Orly and Villa Coublay near They renominated another Re-Paris and Liberators smashed aircraft repair facilities at Champublican senatorial incumbent. Guy Cordon, for an unexpired term of pagne airdrome and Reims rail tarfour years, and gave Gov. Thomas gets, dropping 750 tons of bombs on E. Dewey of New York an easy victory in a write-in contest for 15

all targets. 2—American Marauders and Havocs and RAF Bostons and Mitchells of the Allied European Air Force, with Thunderbolt and Spitfire escort, slammed into undisclosed objectives in France, with a total PIQUA, O. —(P)— Capt. Don S. of probably 800 tons of bombs.

3—Thunderbolt fighter - bombers Gentile came home Saturday night of the Ninth U.S. Army Air Force Valedictory: Mildred Wreyford. to a hero's welcome that developed attacked unannounced targets 'A City Called Heaven," arranged into such unrestrained fervor that Northern France under escort attacked unannounced targets in

women ripped pieces from his uni- other Thunderbolts. 4-Before daylight about 750 form and tore the captain's bars RAF bombers dumped some 3,360 The Mustang fighter pilot who tons of explosives on rail centers at Boulogne on the French channel ton E. McRae, president of board one of the top American aces in coast; at Tours, Le Mans and Or-

Other British bombers hit French nored a driving rainstorm to hail Northern France under escort of in enemy waters, while Mosquitos attacked Cologne. The night's loss ALGIERS-(A)-Wounded Ameri-

Senate Approves New Bill To Simplify Income Tax Reports

ing to fill out any more federal in- party. come tax returns, passed the Senate

Saturday by voice vote. collector of internal revenue to do their states, would oppose adoption most taxpayers' arithmetic, was sent back to the House for concurrence

in minor technical changes. It reshulles the entire income tax structure, scraps the two-year old victory tax and sets new normal and surtax rates and exemptions while holding the total individual income tax burden only \$60,000,000 smaller than the present \$17,000,-000.000 level.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) abandoned plans to amend the bill to cut the cabaret tax from 30 to 10 acid, used in making 100-octane

Will Attend Geological Camp



Three Midland High School boys will attend the Princeton University 1944 Summer Geological Camp, in the vicinity of Cody, Wyoming, July 7 to August 4. The boys are being sent on the camp by the West Texas Geological Society. In the picture, left to right: Berte R. Haigh, with University of Texas Lands, chairman of the Merit Award Committee of the WTGS; Billie Holcomb, Bill Ward, Charles Barron, and George R. Gibson, Richfield Oil Corporation, vice-chairman of the Merit Award

Allies Driving Enemy Garrison 1,250 heavy bombers and fighters set the pace for the daylight blows with attacks on three airfields and one rail center after the RAF had one

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUAR- Irrawaddy River four miles south The Allied command announced of-

TERS, KANDY, CEYLON —(P)— of the city. Chinese ficially Saturday that the Japanese closed in steadily from three sides, garrison was being driven from the one column from Gharpate, four North Burma stronghold of Myit- miles to the north, another occupykyina and that Brig. Gen. Frank on the west:

1—Fortresses attacked air fields

kyina and that Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's infantry, backed by a conjugated of the line of the infantry waddy and seizing the island village of Zigyun where the stream bends

torcement

45,000 Pounds Of Waste Paper Collected In Campaign Saturday

An estimated 45,000 pounds of waste paper was collected Saturday in Midland's collection campaign. Stanton Boy Scouts brought in almost 6,000 pounds of this total, Dana Secor, chairman, said Saturday night. If any waste paper bundles were overlooked in Sat-

urday's collection they will be picked up if owners will call Secor at 9007 after noon Sunday. Included in Saturday's collection was a number of * old, useless textbooks from

from business concerns.

waste paper collection.

Wallace Leaves On

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Vice

sage of cheer from President

clude an expert on Russian muni-

His message to the Chinese, Wal-

Mission To China

gro scout troop assisted in the

Scouts Assist

Southern Democrats May Open Fight For White Supremacy'

WASHINGTON =(P)- Senator

Maybank (D-SC) declared Satur- citizens for their splendid cooperaday that Southern Democrats are tion in making the drive a success. prepared to carry their battle for Bundles were tied much better in white supremacy" to the party's this campaign, which facilitated national convention, adding that collecting and loading. As a conse-"anything can happen" if they lose guence the job was completed ear-With signs pointing to similar controversies in other states, Maybank described the action of the South Carolina state convention last week in delaying the selection WASHINGTON-(P)-A "painless of state electors until after the extraction" tax bill, designed to excuse some 30,000,000 of the nacuse some 30,000,000 of the nacuse some 30,000 to make sure our white Democratic party in South Carotion's 50,000,000 taxpayers from hav- lina is appreciated by the national

Maybank said the Southern of platform planks favoring passage by congress of anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation, and would seek to restore the former and accompanied by aides who inconvention rule requiring a two-

MAN DIES IN MISHAP

HOUSTON-(P)- A 34-year old man was killed and three others the Himalaya Mountains nor Japwere burned when the safety valve

other driving down the Mogaung Valley against trapped remnants of line.)

ported virtually to have closed the Army, 5,500 Nazi prisoners have net around enemy troops in the been taken, with more coming in. area, and the Japanese were suffering heavy casualties in escape stubbornly, and the campaign reattempts. The Myitkyina garrison mained a hard slugging match with itself was putting up fierce resist-ance, but nonetheless steady prog-erful new blows while the Germans ress was made against it.

a statement. The impression given from the Eighth Army cautioned by reports from the front was that that "apparently very costly fightthe Japanese could not hold out ing still is in prospect." Moreover much longer.

From Zigyun Allied patrols stab-bed into the south bank of the U.S. troops plunging through the ese troops along the Salween River. about 80 miles away, who are advancing from Western Yunnan Province to open the old Burma Road for a link with the Ledo Road. Firmly entrenched in the south-

the schools and old files ern all-weather air strip two miles south of Myitkyina seized originally in a spectacular surprise stab by Scout troops numbers, 151, 51 Merrill's men, the Allies now were 54, 85, all Cub Scouts and the neddriving for a fair weather strip north of the city. It was the quick capture of the

Secor stated he wished to thank southern airdrome and its preparation for the landing of the airborne reinforcements which permittod Merrill's men to hold the key position and drive hard on the Japanese stronghold itself. quence, the job was completed ear-

King Peter Ousis Secor also thanked the workers who took time off from their jobs General Mihailovic to help load the paper on the rail-As War Minister

Yugoslavia has ousted Gen. Draja of Midland High School, was killed Mihailovic as war minister in an Saturday in a fighter plane crash attempt to appease Marshal Tito at Santa Rosa, California. the Partisans' leader.

> position of the monarchy for thirds vote for presidential and tions supply matters. Several stops postwar period — a subject which are planned in Siberia. Liberation has said must be decid- widow back to Midland. lace said in a statement, is that ed by his people after victory is "neither the swamps of Burma nor" won.

> > position which Mihailovic has held. A White House announcement of Wallace's departure disclosed that Minister Churchill's son Randolph lived in Midland for about 10 years. one of those traveling with him is is serving as a Britain liaison offi-John Hazard, chief liaison officer cer, has been getting the bulk of and mother; two brothers, Dale of the Foreign Economic Adminis- support from the United States, and Howard Mickey, and one sistration's division of Soviet supply. Britain and Russia.

Americans, French Smashing Through Adolf Hitler Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES — (AP) American and French troops, smashing through the crumbling Hitler Line, pounded the whole southern half of the German front back Saturday in a wide swing toward a new wall anchored at Terracina-only 25 miles from Allied might massed on the Anzio beachhead.

The Germans lost heavily in men, tanks and guns as they were being forced back in disorder up to 15 miles to a new "switch line" from

Pico to Terracina, headquarters declared .. The Eighth Army successfully assaulted the fortified line farther north and the French punched deeper into the mountains in the

Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder, traveling with the advancing Fifth Army along the coast, reported from the front late Saturday night that the Americans had reached a point 35 miles from Anzio beachhead "without meeting more than casual opposi-

If the point reached was along the coast it would mean that the Americans were within about 10 miles of Terrocha, base of the new German line. Early Satur-day the London radio reported that the Fifth Army was a little more than 20 miles from the beachhead, but no source of this report was given and later front dispatches failed to confirm it.)

an- ele, southwest of Pico and within ese forces in hot pursuit, the bul a few miles of the Pico-Terracina letin added.

In nine days of this offensive in-The three-pronged attack was re- tended to crush the German 10th The enemy nevertheless resisted still are groggy. Formidable Ger-"It seems we have Myitkyina," Lt. man defenses still guard the Liri Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said simply valley and the mountains in the when pressed by correspondents for Cassino area, and a front dispatch the advances have increased Allied

Irrawaddy and into Katkyo for the coastal sector captured the Appian closest approach thus far to Chin- road junction of Itri, the seaport of Gaeta on a short peninsula to the south, and drove north from Itri, sweeping up vast booty denothasty German withdrawal. Warships Shell Town

Allied warships shelled Terracina, and the air arm, flying 2,270 sorties Friday, blasted heavily again at the creaking German rail and highway supply network. Hammering at German Hitler

Line fortifications in the north, Eighth Army tanks and troops thrust through barbed wire entanglements to the fringes (Continued on Page 6)

James F. Mickey Killed In Plane Crash Saturday Flight Officer James F. Mickey,

LONDON —(P)— King Peter of Mickey of Midland and graduate

cabinet post might be offered to Miss Doris Lynn Pemberton, court martial Monday on charge Whether Marshal Tito would ac- Pemberton, Midland dentist.

Dr. Pemberton and the father of the flight officer left Saturday for of the murder of Dorothy Dougla California to return the body here and Lourdine Livermore, both for burial, and to accompany the

won.

It seemed possible, however, that about Wednesday or Thursday. anese warships shall stop America from bringing all possible and prompt aid to this great and enduring nearly."

The seemed possible, nowever, that about wednesday of Thursday.

Tito might agree to some compromise under which he would duated from Midland High School name his choice for the cabinet in 1941. After graduation he attended North Texas Agricultural

He is survived by his wife, father two brothers, Dale

Chinese Troops Clamp Firm Hold On Railway Line

troops clamped a firmer hold on their re-won section of the Peiping-Hankow railway Saturday, capturing the rail city of Kioshan, 110 miles south of Chenghsien, the high command announced.

In the north, field dispatches reported the encircled defenders of Loyang were doomed to massacre if they failed to break the Japanese

Kioshan, 43 miles north of the Japanese southern Honan base of Sinyang, was taken early in the day after the Chinese cut enemy communications between the city and MingKiang, 22 miles to the south, a communique said. More than 500 Japanese were killed or wounded (The German high command in the fierce engagement and enemy acknowledged loss of Campodiem- remnants fled southeast with Chin

> Heavy fighting and fierce counterattacking were reported in the Lovang area where the Chinese central news agency claimed the defenders since last Monday in-flicted more than 2,000 casualties and destroyed about 50 tanks

Tension Grows In Moscow As **New Drive Nears**

LONDON-(A)-The long eastern front was reported quiet through another day Saturday as increasing signs came from Moscow of mount ing tension in the Soviet capital over the prospects of opening a western land front against the

Tension matching that in Britain was evident in Moscow dispatches which emphasized the Red Arm was eager for new offensives of it own which would be coordinated with blows from the west which the Russians hope will defeat the Germans before the end of the The Soviet command announced

again in its communique Saturda, changes on any fronts during th day. The German command reported only local fighting on the lower Dnestr, in the Carpathian foothills and southeast of Vitebsk to the

Officer Charged With Slaying Three Faces General Court Martial

CAMP ANZA, CALIF. - (AP) With death before a firing squad the penalty in case of conviction of killing two young women an

shooting orgy here March 4. Lieutenant Swancutt is accused and of Long Beach, Calif., and ridow back to Midland.

Friends of the family said that ton, Minn.

Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling of Pres

MAY USE NEW LEVER

WASHINGTON-(A)- Belief was expressed in some diplomatic quarters here Saturday night that Argentina may attempt to use the new agreement on settlement of th Ecuador-Peru boundary dispute a on non-recognition of the present Buenos Aires regime.

War Bulletins LONDON—(AP)—The French radio in Algiers said Saturday night that Polish troops had captured

Piedimonte, reported to be the northern anchor of the Hitler Line in Italy.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA—(AP)—All Japanese resistance on the Wakde Islands was smashed Friday afternoon and engineers are getting the strategic airstrip into operation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Saturday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American officials expressed confidence Saturday night that Sweden will comply with the Allied request to halt ball-bearing shipments to Germany but tempered their optimism with a statement that the time for action is limited.

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And these words, which I command these this day, shall be in thine heart.—Deuteronomy 6:6.

The Church's Role Today

Can the churches of America refuse to condone war and still refuse to condone evil? That question has been plaguing many of America's churchmen since the war began. The majority of pastors may have solved it realistically and patriotically, but there is inescapable evidence that some clerical attitudes, both official and private, have been at odds with the overwhelming centiment of this country for a successful, decisive termination of

It is encouraging to note that the Methodist Church, at its recent general conference, reversed its 1940 stand with a resolution that "God Himself has a stake in the struggle. We repudiate the theory that state, even though imperfect in itself, must not fight against intolerable

The vote on this resolution reached after five hours of debate, was 373 to 300. But the lay vote made it as decisive at it was, since the clergy gave the resolution a bare majority of 170 to 169.

A few days after this vote, however, a "peace now" plea was voiced by the Rev. Henry Darlington, an Episcopy children all around, it is different tenants."

With well fed, healthy and hap-sad end for your aunt among our pied countries feel about the Germans? pal clergyman of New York City. He urged that the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Metropolitan of the Russian Church drop their differences and unite of the Russian Church drop their differences and unite in calling on political heads of all nations to work for peace as they have worked for war.

It seems incredible that Dr. Darlington does not believe that this war is being fought for peace—but a peace so decisive that it may be enduring, rather than Mr. Chamberlain's "peace in our time." Surely he must realize France and other occupied counthat Christian civilization was imperiled by a danger too tries of Europe, Mrs. George Gaens-desperate to be removed by half-measures desperate to be removed by half-measures.

Nazi and Japanese barbarism is a malignancy in the world's flesh. It cannot be cured by sedatives. It must be cut away and destroyed to stop its growth. That is a coupied France reveal much of the conditions there frightfully bloody and painful business, but it must be

done.

As the crucial operation in this fight for free life is about to commence, Dr. Darlington would have us return to the sedatives of appeasement and negotiation. The to the sedatives of appeasement and negotiation. The ministers who protested the bombing of Germany would have the surgeon bleed so that the patient might suffer by to permit a few food supplies to shortages of materials and manfurther ravages of the old disease.

Would it not be better if our stubbornly pacifistic clergy could emulate the courage of their colleagues now serving as chaplains? Or might they not follow the example of those many ministers who, realizing Christanity's stake, have thrown their spiritual power behind the struggle for total victory?

go to the occupied countries to be distributed to children—and children—and children—only—under the supervision of the Swiss or Swedish government and the International Red Cross.

Have Good Kitchen

The club now has a well equipped kitchen, including a large electric refrigerator, where refreshments can be prepared for social affairs at the club rooms. The kitchen is popular with vives of solding chairs to be used on occasions when a larger seating capacity is needed.

Work has been practically completed on the leathercraft shop. Places are provided so that nine social affairs at the club rooms. The kitchen is popular with vives of solding chairs to be used on occasions when a larger seating capacity is needed.

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Work has been practically completed to children and the literature of the club rooms at the country of solding chairs to be used on occasions when a larger seating capacity is needed. gle for total victory?

Fighting Christians, and their families at home, need hope and comfort, not the doctrine of futility and censure. Red

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Moonlight And Warmer

Washington, we understand, has a new weatherman— ments that the food shipped in will pletely equipped dark room one of belong to the individual worker. a young man to whom weather means romance and poetry as well as wind velocity and barometric pressure. He doesn't mind saying "sunny" instead of "clear," or describing a potentially balmy summer evening as "moonlight and warmer.'

But how is he on heat? Is his attitude realistic? If it is, he's the weatherman we have been looking for these many years. We've lived through some summer heat waves, but have never yet found a weatherman who would make a forecast of "hot." The temperature may be near 100, with worse to come tomorrow. But the strongest statement we've ever seen from a weather bureau is "Fair and continued warm."

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Working For Unemployment

This war, the most costly in history, with its constant threat to stable prices and civilian supplies, should have taugh the country the utter necessity of an efficient retail distribution system. No other nation the size of the United tributed to children, provided the manufacturing ability have provid-States has a distribution system remotely comparable to Germans will agree the food will ed better all-round weapons of war ours for efficient, low-cost consumer service.

There is one certain way that postwar unemployment and depression can be assured, and that is by crippling distributors responsible for passing on the people the things produced in the factories and on the farms. Those who work against efficiency in distribution are working for unemployment and high living costs.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Under Cover

Strange are ways of justice. . . . The Doukhobors of Canada have been at it again, and 16 of them stripped off all their clothes before 1500 Sunday strollers in a Vancouver park. They were arrested, of course-but for concealing rather than for revealing. The pinch was for failure to show their national registration cards! -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Taxes

Since Pearl Harbor one private industry that is owned by hundreds of thousands of individual stock holders—the Bell System of telephones—has paid to the federal government \$648,000,000 in taxes. An additional \$300,000,-000 was collected by Bell System companies and paid to the federal government in excise taxes borne directly by telephone users—a total of almost a billion dollars.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Special item for wives: A Kentucky husband broke his collarbone while beating rugs.



"If I Can't Pitch, I Won't Play Ball!"

Frenchwoman Pushes Plan To Send Relief Food To Starving Children In German-Occupied Europe

children is so scarce children are constantly hungry; they are too Mrs. Gaenslen left France in 1931 German censors. they sit in school and stare dully every two years. She last saw France a mightly force to aid the Allies in 1939.

That is the condition today in

Not Second Hand the conditions there.

Mrs. Gaenslen is interested in go to the occupied countries to be power.

indicate the Germans are living of soldiers, who have no cooking the leather craftsmen and U. A. Red Cross, Mrs. Gaenslen said, small suppers and dinners. Ar- Superior Oil Company, will soon rangements for use of the kitchen start teaching classes in this work the occupied countries for the benefit of the children they will only Complete Dark Room be shipped if and when the Germans have signed necessary agreein no way benefit them.

Brother A Prisoner tribution by the Red Cross. He is women have been installed. a prisoner of war of the Germans, to be distributed by the Red Cross to prisoners of war, he is comparatively well fed.

receiving Red Cross food, children Army Offers Proof Although prisoners of war are of the occupied countries are not, and petitions are being circulated U. S. Is Winning all over the United States to be presented to the State Department Battle Of Designs asking that department to use its influence with the British to relax

not benefit them. Mrs. Gaenslen is securing signa- duced. tures to the petition in Midland. Hoover Backs Plan

I. It has been urged editorially by have managed to produce.

other national magazines. Mrs. Gaenslen recalls hearing them ed back up the bank and rumbled On the narrow Italian boot laced often express their gratitude for cff down a park road. So far, the by mountains the Germans could the food distributed to them by enemy has not produced a duck. the Hoover relief committee.

ation her prisoner of war brother mounting a 90 milimeter gun. is able to convey in a letter, and his knowledge of conditions back gun, used against both aircraft and home in France.

On Coast Of Normandy

weak to exercise, and their power to come to the United States as to concentrate has become so broken down because of lack of food came she returned home for a visit morale of adults so they will be

How do the people of the occu- Gaenslen said.

Not Second Hand Mrs. Gaenslen's information does not come to her second hand. Letters from relatives and friends in occupied France reveal much of the conditions there. Remodeling And Equipping Of USO Club Nearly Complete

up to agreements made with the facilities at their homes, to prepare Hyde, chief draftsman for

for such purposes must be made in at the club. advance, Mrs. Rugel said. the most popular features of the

Mrs. Gaenslen has a brother who by the USO and installed by the operation of the club. is particularly thankful for the soldiers.
food shipped into Europe for dis- Shower rooms for both men and Recreation facilities now include

captured when France fell. Mrs. three ping pong tables, a shuffle Gaenslen hears from her brother board, piano, a radio-ponograph from time to time, and he says that with a collection of more than 200 because of food shipped into Europe records and 10 new records arriv-Other facilities for relaxation and

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Ar-

an experimental load of food to war tools Saturday to prove that be shipped into Europe to be dis- "American inventive genius and than any other nation has pro-

On a onetime polo field, it set up a comparative exhibit of Amer-This plan of feeding Europe's ican and captured enemy equipchildren was originally sug- ment which will be opened to the by Herbert Hoover, who public next week. Also displayed was in charge of relief in German are types of American material, occupied countries in World War unlike anything enemy inventors

the Saturday Evening Post and An instance is the Army's 2 1/2 An instance is the Army's 2 1/2 At that time the German army ton amphibian truck, the "duck," still had plenty of reserves and In the last war Mrs. Gaenslen's which in demonstration wallowed grandparents lived in a part of into the Potomac River, chugged situation is reversed, but Hitler's France occupied by the Germans. about at a smart speed, then crawl- strategy to all appearances has not

The battle of design was more Although mail Mrs. Gaenslen re- evident in such familiar items as ceives from her relatives in Europe the tank. Germany's 60-ton Mark Slow Advance passes through the hands of Ger- VI, the tank with the awesome name man censors small details of life of "Tiger" and armed with an 88-there are often revealed. She is milimeter gun, stands besides the particularly amazed at the inform- United States' 67-ton heavy tank, The Nazis' dual-purpose 88 mm.

tanks is on display-but somewhat overshadowed by the towering bartween the lines in letters from lieved to exceed that of any other veyed when an aunt died and her lations from high-altitude bomb-uncle wrote her saying, "It was a ing.

folding chairs to be used on occa-

In the leather work classes soldiers will learn to make billfolds. Camera fans among the soldiers cigarette cases and other leather stationed here have made the com- goods. The completed products will Mrs. Mollye N. Ramsay and Anna club. The equipment was furnished Beth Bedford assist Mrs. Rugel in

'Fight-And-Die' Orders May Cost Hitler An Army

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON —(P)— For the first time in a year the Western Allies are believed by military men in Britain to have a good chance to destroy a German army, thanks to Hitler's reported "fight-and-die" orders in Italy.

Hitler is understood to have isthe blockade sufficietnly to allow my trundled out a grim array of sued orders last winter for the German armies in Italy to hold their positions and fight to the last man, a strategy which in the recent past has resulted in two great defeats for the Germans.

Stalingrad Debacle First there was the debacle at Stalingrad, which resulted in the destruction of the German Sixth Army by the Russians, and the second, the big defeat just a year ago this month when Hitler left Africa Corps to its fate in Tunisia and Gen. Dwigh tD. Eisen-

hower's forces wiped it out could afford heavy losses. Now the fight a long series of stubborn rear guard actions with slow, planned withdrawals and have small losses.

The Allied armies never would be able to advance fast enough to turn the German flank in this type of fighting or break through deep enough to imperil the whole German army. In this way the Ger-mans could fight all the way to the Po River and keep their army

Mrs. Gaenslen's childhood home rel of America's latest product, the ed his troops to stand on fixed is on the coast of Normandy, a pos-Instead of that Hitler has order sible invasion point. Reading be- the Army says, has a range "be- erful Allied onslaught has broken through their positions, with the France she has learned her former known anti-aircraft weapon." The French crashing through the cenhome is now occupied by German 37-ton gun is intended primarily ter and the Americans apparently soldiers. This information was confor protection of rear-area instalon the coast, capturing Gaeta and advancing beyond



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Three Midland Boys Will Attend **Geological Camp**

During the period of July 7 to Aug. 4, three Midland High School boys—Billie Holcomb, Bill Ward and Charles Barron-will attend the Princeton University Geological Camp near Cody, Wyo.

The students are being sent on the camp by the West Texas Geological Society. The boys have been members of the Midland Junior Geological Club during the recent school term and each of them intends to enter some phase of the oil business when he finishes col-All Will Be Seniors

All the boys will be seniors in Midland Ligh School in the 1944-45 session. Each is 16 years old. Ward, son of Mrs. Charles Ward,

has held a part-time job at Honolulu Oil Corporation during the last several months.

Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb, has been a sample clerk with Sinclair Prairie Oil Company while going to school.

Barron, only one of the three to have lived in Midland all his life, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron. He worked nights the past several months at the West Texas Oil Scouts sample cut. Selected By Committee

The boys were selected by the WTGS from among the members of the Junior Geoliogical Society at the high school to attend camp, conducted by Dr. W. Taylor Thom, member of the faculty of the School of Engineering at Princeton. Bill Elkin and Ralph Vertrees were the Midland High School representatives at the 1943 camp. Both those boys will work this summer on jobs which the experience gained last year helped them to secure.

Standing In Line **Becomes Favorite** London Pastime

NEA Staff Correspondent LONDON—Londoners may drop their H's but they cling to their Heard anything from the Poles? queues. It does not matter where What about the British?" queues. It does not matter where you go or what you want to do, if you have a reservation by "booking in advance" the chances If you would board a bus, eat an imitation sausage in a pub or smart restaurant, get a railway ticket, see a cinema or a play, buy food, utility clothing or furniture you must get in line. Even if a decayed must get in line. Even if a decayed molar has kept you awake all night Gets Commissions, and you rush to the dentist to have it out, it is necessary to take your place in a queue. Or should you be religiously inclined and start out to attend services, there is a probability that you will find a long row waiting at the church. National Pastime

The other day I passed an undertaking establishment. About two dozen men and women were in file before the door. I did not have the nerve to ask them if they were He said in part, "Today you accept there to attend a funeral or to the responsibilities of key members "book" ahead of time. According of our aerial combat teams. From of our aerial combat teams. From now on it will be necessary for you now on the place in London at which no to use your heads as well as your Drury M.

office. in the life of the average man and woman that all things are judged in relation to it. The other mornwas tenth at a bus stop. When one came along five people got aboard.
Then the rouged, peroxided conductives continuous and along the people got aboard. ductress gently pushed an old lady Veteran Is Speaker for queuing.'

The leisurely pace at which the of the day. Englishman works is largely responsible for the national pastime. When I saw about 200 people standing at the entrance of Madame Tussaud's Exhibition I asked a British soldier at the end of the line if seats were sold for it. "Good and there you will work as the entrance of the line if seats were sold for it." Good and there you will work as the entrance of the line if seats were sold for it. "Good and there you will work as the entrance of the line if seats were sold for it." Good and there you will work as the entrance of the line if seats were sold for it. "Good and there you will work as the entrance of the line if seats were sold for it." Good and there you will work as the entrance of the line if seats were sold for it. "Good and there you will work as the entrance of the line if seats were sold for it." Englishman works is largely rea British soldier at the end of the probably be in a combat operation will work as line if seats were sold for it. "Good school and there you will work as you never have dreamed it possible must queue in order to buy ad- that you could. When you get into that you could. When you get into the lowest that you could. When you get into the lowest limit thank God the lowest limit thank God the lowest limit to be in a combat volume will thank God.

procession which marched slowly Names "Inspiration"

ed to be humorous. It was made by a dowager whom I first mistook for the effigy of Queen Mary on the floor above. The old lady stood staring at the bloody (in the Amerother victims of the French Revolution. Suddenly, in a deep voice, she said to her companion, "They beheaded so many there must have been a queue waiting at the guil-

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. E. Dupey has returned experience. from the hospital at Lubbock. She was there about two weeks.

COLLAPSES ON SET

Carole Landis collapsed Saturday on a movie set, her studio ing cadet was awarded to Lt. Wil- casts would be made, said the next announced, and was removed to liam E. Kelly, son of Dr. E. H. Kelly one would be Monday. her home, suffering from a severe of Los Angeles, Calif.

Civic Indignation



(Navy photo from NEA.) Emphatic statement on sign in this photo suggests that inhabitants of this Tarawa Island tent city have a low boiling point when they sight one of the horn-tooting, dust-raising. sleep-killing monsters

Troops Waiting To Go Into Action Merit Award Committee of the WTGS from among the members Toss Rumors Backward, Forward

which haul supplies about the island

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY — but - - Mostly they wanted something to talk about. They were a fresh outmidafternoon and they lay in the sun on the hillside, partially protected by shallow trenches they tected by shallow trenches they the soil

had gouged out of the soil.

They felt isolated. Wild rumors

But compared to this deal, that had been play. Now they had to on other sectors of the front, in other parts of the world.

"What's this I've been hearing about the channel show? Are they wild To Get Going started, too?" "How are the French doing?

Not Disappointed The questions ran on. Mostly
they didn't expect you to know the are that you will have to join that line that "only stands and waits." line that "only stands and waits." seem completely surprised or dis-

Bombagator Class Wings At MAAF

The thirty-fifth class of bombardiers and the fourth also to be trained navigators was graduated Saturday morning from the Army Air Forces Bombardier School at Midland Army Air Field. Col. Charles H. Dowman, com-

mandant of the field, spoke briefly to the newly commissioned officers bombsights. From now on other men's lives may depend upon your judgment and your decision. The men who have graduated from this rott, William Pate, Charles Clifford school before you have set an alltime record in the effective use of ing it was raining. I was in a time record in the effective use of training against the enemy. Now hurry to keep an appointment. There are no places outside of rail- you, the most thoroughly schooled bombardiers in history, have won can queue for a taxi. Even there the chances of getting one are slight. So I took my place, which

off the step after the bus had started, saying, "No more, thank you." A dampish gentleman ahead of me turned and said, "Nasty day combat in the North African the-

"You may think you have worked ing, I had a ticket shot at me in good American fashion. It was the change making that took time. But

before the wax dummies of kings, wanted an inspiration to doubter than your best man, Billie Jo Waddill, Patsy Wardeers and Charlie Chaplin and over the target let me suggest that a vour the target let me suggest that be over the target let me suggest that a vour the target let me suggest that ren, Dorothy Ann Watson, Mary charline Wood, Peggy Faye Woody, Mildred Wreyford and Jeanie May which put these two side by which put these two side by sleet and under mortar and machine Yount gun fire. Just remember that if you I also wondered if a chance re-mark I heard was likewise intend-the nose you will be helping those Allies Urge Patriots fellows to get out of their foxholes To Keep Eye On Nazis sooner and probably to get them home to their families a little earlier

than they otherwise might." staring at the bloody (in the Aller land) In conclusion the captain actual interpretation of the word) heads of the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to Europe's undertone the men going out to combat to direct orders to be a second to be Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and take things as they find them, no ground Saturday, telling that huge matter where they may be station-ed. "Don't worry about things you careful and minute note of the don't have. Some other poor guy Germans' every move to aid in the is bound to be worse off than you coming assault. are. And you'll find that if you re-

bombardier wings at the cadet and bring about the final libera-COLLAPSES ON SET

School. Five Brazilian officers were tion of your countries.

The first message to A silver trophy for the outstand- army, implying the regular broad-

Chaplain Charlie Dollar delivered Peanuts are called ground-nuts the invocation and the benediction. The nation's first strike was Music for the occasion was furcalled by journeymen printers in nished by the 630th AAF band.

appointed. It would have been nice,

reserves was almost ready to move fit. It was their first time to take up to reinforce the line. It was during the recent lull, they'd been

came to them about the fighting move in and brace for a long haul. Not only secure a sector of the line, but also advance. And in the whole bunch of landings in South France?" they asked.

> equipment. Others just lay there smoking or talking, interrupted now and then by a shell landing nearby.
> "I hear there's only a dozen men octane gasoline.

that? "Naw, I don't think so. The medics said casualties were just about normal, and that damn sure ain't normal."

"I'm wild to get going," said a sniper. "I'm tired of sitting around just ducking when the shells come Nobody answered.

Suddenly the order came. The men got up, brushed off the dust, started moving slowly down the

Graduation -

(Continued from Page 1)

Griswold, Ivan L. Hall, Joe Roy Howard, William Joseph Howze, James William Kerr, Don Byron

John Raymond McCarter, William Drury McReynolds, James Edmond Merrell, James H. Moore, Larkin Merrell, Clarence Neatherlin, Glenn H. Par-Roripaugh Jr., Jack R. Charles LaVern Sherwood, Billy Joe Stickney, John Spurgers, Fred Wemple, Robert Lewis Wingo, Marion Wilson Wolber, Loy Ernest Wren:

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that you could. When you get listing."

actual combat you will thank God for every minute you have worked and you will probably wish that you Marjorie McKee, Clarissa Agnes Mann, Lillie Rose Meissner, Marjorie McKee, Marjo after about ten minutes of crawl- had been worked even harder, for jory Estlene Merritt, Doris Marie

the queue kept in formation within the hall. I became a member of will never learn too much.

Rice, Margaret Ann Sawyers, Lena Faye Shelburne, Theresa Jane Stringer. Mrs. Wanda Jean Girdley ger, Mrs. Wanda Jean Girdley Thomas, Wanda Lea Tindle, Freda

LONDON-(A)- Gen. Dwight D. In conclusion the captain advised headquarters broadcast its first

"In due course," the broadcast lax and take things as they come declared, "you will receive advice you can get a lot of fun, as well and instructions from the supreme as a lot of hard work, out of your commander (Eisenhower) himself," who "counts upon you as part of Among the graduating class were his force now being marshalled to 12 officers who had earned their inflict final defeat on the Germans

The first message to the "V

The nation's first strike was New York in 1776.

15 Men Convicted In Utah 'Plural Marriage' Case

SALT LAKE CITY-(A)-Fifteen "Fundamentalists" were convicted Saturday of unlawful cohabitation out their 70-year old leader said their belief in plural marriage would be affected "not a bit." "The laws of God cannot be

stopped," John Yates Barlow said in an interview immediately following his conviction. "Though they send us to prison, God will not change the laws of celestial mar-

Courtroom Crowded The tiny courtroom was crowded as District Judge Ray Van Cott Jr. called the 15 Salt Lake City men— all members of the "Fundamentalist" cult-before him, one by one. To each he said:

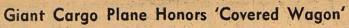
"You having submitted your case to this court for its determination, the court finds you guilty of the crime of unlawful cohabitation as charged in the information."

There was no demonstration by onlookers, who included several of the women named as plural wives of the defendants. The 15 men were accused of maintaining from two to six women each, a total of 55. Van Cott fixed sentencing for Thursday, May 25. The maximum penalty is five years in prison.

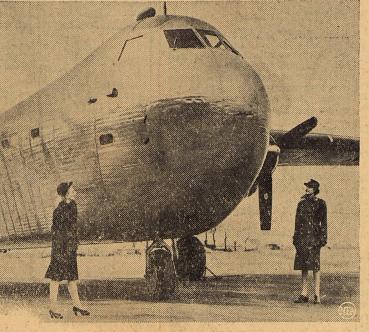
Defense attorneys announced they would file a motion for a new trial and if that is denied would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

CITY "MOVED" INLAND

Adria, Italy, stands 14 miles inland from the Adriatic sea. It once stood on the sea's shores, but sea deposits altered its location.







Here are the first photos of the Navy's giant new cargo plane "Conestoga," hitherto one of the best-kept secrets of the war. It is named after the famed Conestoga wagon, which played a major role in the settlement of America's western frontiers Built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., the plane is a brand-new type, with fuselage covered with welded stainless steel instead of the usual riveted aluminum alloy sheets. The Conestoga is capable of transporting 10,400 pounds of cargo over a range of 650 miles, housing load in compartment 25 feet long, eight feet high and eight feet wide. Photo at top shows plane, with overall dimensions. That at left shows huge size of the nose, in contrast to WAVE and WAC below it.

Texas Pre-Convention Court Battle Fizzles

AUSTIN -(A)-A pre-convention court battle over disputed access to Democratic executive committee records fizzled out Saturday, but there was only slight indication that the convention itself would be

anything but explosive.

George Butler, executive committee chairman, expressed regret that the most-publicized convention issue had developed on a pro-oranti-Roosevelt basis, asserting that it had not gotten that way because of any actions of the state com-

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High Octane Means Superiority For Allies, Less Gas At Home

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent

the shortage of gasoline for automobiles is the demand for high ocmobiles is the d tane for the fighting forces. Not formance is one reason for the A few kept checking over their only crude oil, the raw material The Nazis get by with inferior only crude oil, the raw material The Nazis get by with inferior from which our gasoline is made, fuel because that is all they have. but also refinery equipment has been diverted to production of 100 ing a fuel injection system similar to that on Diesel engines, instead

> gasoline at the rate of more than our high octane fuel. But even 400,000 barrels a day, and this output is being increased just as fast as good performance as our fliers completion. Best available inform- Need Is Great ation indicates that this production in the tion is ten times the output of all fies the "waste" involved in the turned out more fuel-consumption the refineries and synthetic plants manufacture of high octane gasoin Axis Europe-even before 'round line. the clock strategic bombing began to reduce enemy war facilities.

ican refineries for the armed serv-

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send 10,000 planes over Berlin tightness of processing plant is the ment from the making of motor fact that the armed services have the fuel to the making of aviation continually underestimated their fuel, in addition to constructing, as needs, almost if not quite down to fast as manpower and materials

> Army-Navy planners. Oil men do layman vies with the expert in adnot criticize them. They understand miration, that this war has developed new In spit methods and new weapons whose demands nobody can be blamed for not having estimated correctly. Good Guess In order to lorecast the gallonage

of fuel that would be needed, the

military experts had to guess how many planes we should have, of what types and sizes, and how many hours each would fly under what conditions.

capacity, in the form of planes, than was anticipated. We have shifted to a larger proportion of bigger planes than anybody could have guessed. Strategic and tactical uses, worked out through experience, have boosted fuel dem-

It was necessary to divert equip-

age, very real and very pressing. That shortage will continue, in all probability, at least until the war in Europe is ended. "B" Is For Better

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Royal Scrappers



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DECADE OF CHILD GROWTH

School children of Bedfordshire, England, are taller and heavier than those of the same age in 1933. The average increase in weight in the 12-year-old group is one and a half pounds, with one-sixth of an inch increase in height.

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and Courtright and himself.

listening?" she asked.

they got us acquainted."

They even dug into the thing

which Norma called a ro. It was a

coal fire. They probed the ornate

bird nests under the eaves, the

bird nests which were there,

nese children to pray to, as their

"Maybe not," Link admitted.

in Burma, in the Dutch Indies,

zone had been air-closed.

For immediate purposes, however,

most significant events of the Asia-

square hole in the floor for a char-

phones.'

they_"

modern thing.

Tilda Courtright joined Link.

THE CYCLONE CELLAR

XXIV

puzzled. "'A cyclone cellar is and bamboo partitions that formed the cars. a nice thing to have, Symantha, most of the walls. He looked into repeated.

"That is all."

Norma's eyes flew wide. Wide da. From there, he saw the wrinwith surprise. "Link!" she gasped. "I know!"

"I imagined," Link told her, "it yards distant. might have some special meaning for you."

"It's a code!" Norma was excited. "The cyclone cellar is a secret vault under old Tom Fung's house in Singapore. Only Kip and the cyclone cellar."

Link looked steadily at Norma. He began having an unpleasant creepy sensation. "A secret hiding place?" he said.

"Yes." "One the Japs couldn't find?" "Oh, no, they wouldn't find it, ever. Link, do you see what this means? You do, don't you?"

"I'm afraid I do," Link muttered. "It surely means," said Norma, "that Kip hid the movable assets, his own and the clients of our bank, in that secret spot under old Tom Fung's house in Singa- Courtright explained, for the Japapore."

"Where the Japs couldn't find ancestors had done. "I do not believe there is any hidden microphone," Norma said.

"Yes." The creepy sensation went up Link's back, through his arms. treasure had been hidden?" "Yes, easily, I suppose."

whirled and leaped across the being dumb enough to overlook a

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Chinese war against Japanese war against Japan. In the Far Pacific,

Qualifying Tests

ther particulars.

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To Be Given Tuesday

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gators, can now definitely deter-

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Interpreting The War News —

Hit-Hitler-First Policy Fails To

Slow Allied Offensive In Pacific

fic no less ominous for Japan.

Developments of last week make

Close Pacific Gap

Even the first i

Associated Press War Analyst even in long suffering China, pro-

simple thing like a microphone. It would have been such an easy way for them to get the story. They had a way of getting the story, he

He made another quick, desperroom to the door. He opened the ate inspection of the inn, but he door. The next room was empty. found nothing suspicious. He ob-He began searching all the rooms. served that the innkeeper and FOR a moment Norma seemed He pushed aside the sliding paper Azaraski were still talking near

most of the walls. He looked into declosets. He found no one. No one got Tilda Courtright cornered even when the storm is over," she at all in the inn, other than Norma alone. He had quite a time doing that. It was fairly obvious she did Link hurried out on the veran- not want to talk to him.

da. From there, he saw the wrinkled prune of an innkeeper talking right," Link said. "How much to Captain Azaraski. They were would he be likely to have hidnear the two cars, about a hundred den?"

"The Greers had a big bank in Singapore, Link." "How much?"

Her face was pale. "Was anybody Courtright said, "No one thought Singapore would fall, at first. Wealth from all the Orient had "I'm not sure yet," Link said. "Let's look for hidden microbeen shipped there for safekeepng, gold and jewels and anything Tom Fung and I knew about it.

We used to laugh about it, call it

Norma had been searching, too, which the Japs hadn't taken were which the Japs hadn't taken were she had found nothing. "Link," she said. "Link, did

"How much?" "Sure," Link said. "That is why "I don't really know, of course. Five or ten or fifteen. Maybe fifty. It would be safe to guess high." It was almost bizarre, their "Five or ten or fifteen what?" earch for a concealed microphone. The inn was so genuinely ancient Link asked.

"Millions," Courtright said, "of Japanese, every part of it. There was not a modern touch anywhere. dollars."

An evening breeze had sprung And a microphone was such a up, stirring the lighter branches of the big pine trees and riffling the paper inn curtains. What surprised Link was that the breeze, even far out here in the country, seemed to have the fishy odor that pervades all of Japan. He should have been thinking about all those dollars. But the figure was a little big for easy thought.

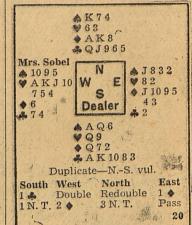
"For that dough," Link said, "we rate something elaborate. It looks like we got it."

Courtright/ left him quickly, "Oh Lord," Norma breathed. without saying anything more. He "Could the Japs find out such a "I'm glad the Japs didn't overhear was sure that she was determined not to give him a chance to talk to her too much. He wondered WITHOUT speaking, Link Link could not feel relieved. He what she was afraid he would ask her.

(To Be Continued)

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America's Card Authority
The psychology used by Mrs. A in the bidding of today's hand is worthy of note. After the opening club bid, she decided could come into the bidding any time with her long heart suit; so far the time being she put in a double. When North redoubled Mrs. Sobel knew that North and South held all the cards except some hearts, and this was con-firmed when East took the redouble out with a bid of one diamond.



South had a tremendous hand, especially with his partner redoubling, and decided to show that he might have the diamond suit stopped with a bid of one no

Mrs. Sobel realized that the opponents undoubtedly had a game in some suit, and that it would do her no good to bid two hearts What she had to do was to make a bid that would get the opponent into a bad contract. Therefore with her singleton diamond, she made the psychic bid of two diamonds. North, having the diamond suit stopped twice, thought that South's bid of one no trump must mean that the heart suit was stopped in the South hand—and he promptly jumped to three no

Mrs. Sobel did not make the mistake of doubling. If she had, North and South would have run out to five clubs, which they could have made. Instead, she slowly and deliberately took the first seven tricks, collecting 300 points for her side.

MIDLAND B&PW CLUB TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Midland Business and Pro in Italy in the curtain raiser for the opening battle of Europe are matched by events across the Pacitic page 18 and 18 a ed Victory.

DETAIL FOR TODAY



Every Army vehicle is equipped with a lovely set of what the civilians call skid CHAINS. When it gets extremely muddy, an officer, who happens to be riding in some unfortunate vehicle which i having difficulty navigating the goo, will invariably order the driver to stop (in the middle of some glue pot) and put the CHAINS on. In spite of mental resistance, the driver climbs out sinks to his knees, and gropes for the (censored) CHAINS. Before he gets the CHAINS on the wheels, they sink from sight at least three or four times and the driver becomes part of the scen ery-MUD! At times like these

men decide they want to fly

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(A)—Cattle 250; calves 100; steady, but not enough better grades offered to fully test values; practically no beef cattle of better grades offered; light supply of calves lacked quality; odd lots of plain butcher yearlings 7-9.50; medium grades beef cows 8.50-10.00; odd lots of plain stocker calves 7.50-10.50.

Startling Allied successes scored of reckoning with Tokyo's war lords of 13.55 took bulk of 180-270 pound weights; good 195 pound weight sutchers down to 11.75; sows weak School will present a play, "Wing-Clear that the hit-Hitler-first program is being carried to its logical dian oceans has been achieved by

conclusion without prejudice to prosecution of the Anglo-American-Chinese war against Japanese war the Nipponese China Sea conquest

it was in Upper Burma and the Yunnan Province of China that the NEW YORK —(P)— Wool tops futures closed .1 to .8 of a cent To Be Given Tuesday

Young men, 17 years of age, or who will be 17 on or before Sept., interested in specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training as pilots, hombardlers or nevigence at the specialized training at the special training at the special training at the special training at the special training at the speci

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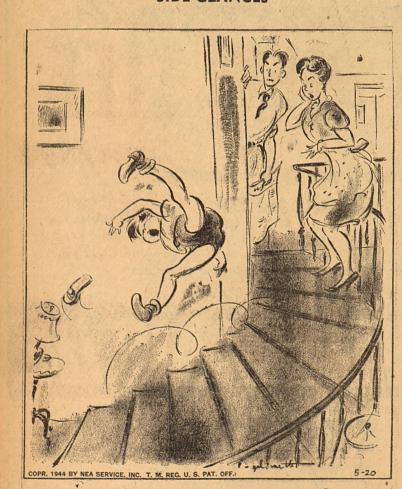
fying examination that will be given Japs Jittery Tuesday night in the Educational Early opening of a supply route Building at the First Baptist Church from India to China via the Ledo in Midland. The examination is Road is in prospect. The Yunan being given by local officers of the troops and General Stilwell's mixed Civil Air Patrol under direct super-Civil Air Patrol under direct super-vision of the Midland AAFBS Ex-or less apart, air line. Disaster threatens Japanese troops opposing Taking this examination places them.

developing enemy offensive in

the young men under no obligation Tokyo is fully aware of just what but it does permit them to pass the an actual junction of the written requirements with the posforces to reopen land traffic with sibility of enlisting in the Air Corps | Chungking armies would mean for Reserve as soon as enlistments are Japan. Japanese radio broadcasts reopened for this branch of the have been jittery for weeks with expectations of American bombing Arrangements to take this exam- attacks from China on Japan it ination must be made Monday or self, and on all its key bases about Tuesday. Applicants should call W. the China Sea. Thurmon, telephone 274, for fur-

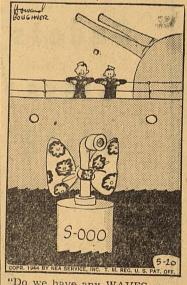
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of sermons on the Cross of Calvary, to begin Sunday morning. Subjects are: "The Word of the slow short session during which Subjects are: "The Word of the Cross," slow short session during which prices were held to a range of 45 cents a bale either way.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby has an- | Triumphs of the Cross," "The Mes-

Cotton

NEW YORK -(A)- Gains of He has also announced a series to 10 cents a bale were registered



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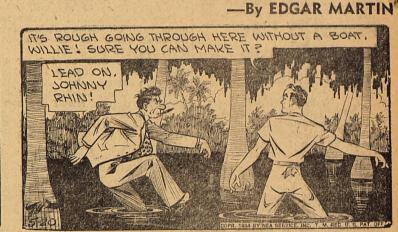
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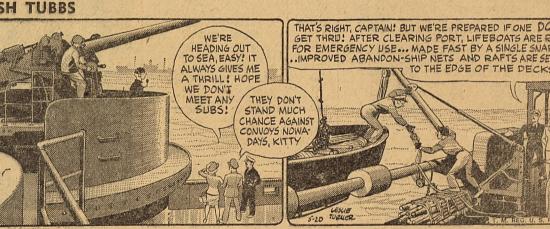


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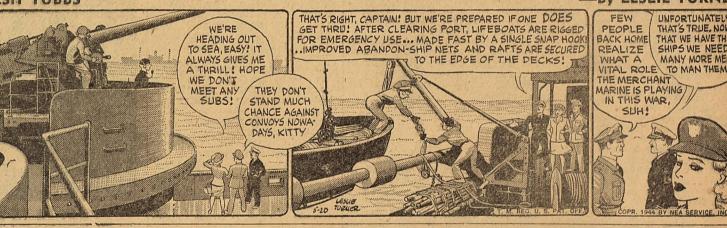




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(abbr.)

15 Planet

(abbr.)

19 Lodgers

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9 Male sheep

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VERTICAL

4 Doctor (abbr.)

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WANTED: 2 boys to deliver Reporter-Telegram routes in west end of city. Excellent, well esablished routes. Start making money first few days on route. See Mr. Russell today.

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(62-3)

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WANT to exchange, unfurnished house, 2 rooms and bath, for furchildren. Phone 1866-R.

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urday, July 22, 1944. For State Representative: O. E. GERRON

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Announcements

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For County Sheriff ED DARNELL For County Attorney JOE MIMS

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

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A. G. BOHANNAN W. M. STEWART For Constable, Precinct 1 E. C. (BILL) MORELAN (Re-election) R. D. LEE

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Used Cars 1941 FORD Coupe, 1940 Ford Coupe good tires. Take cheaper Phone 1629-M.

FOR SALE: Extra good 2-door 1940 model Plymouth, 5 extra good 6.50 tires. \$1,275.00. Phone 245, Monahans, Texas.

1941 PONTIAC Torpedo Sedan radio, heater, white sidewall tires. 211 North Fort Worth. 1940 DODGE for sale, good condition, good tires, \$1,250.00. Phone

1937 DODGE 4-door, A-1 condition six good tires. 523 West New York

right, radio and heater. 607 South Colorado, Phone 546-J. FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Coupe, good tires, extra good mechan-ically. Conoco Service Station,

940 2-door FORD Sedan, priced

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FIVE-room furnished house and

FOUR-room and kitchenette brick home for sale. 717 Cuthbert.

SIX-room duplex on south side, \$2,500, \$1,250 down. Apply 310 North Weatherford, Ph. 1449-W. (60-3)

SIX-room house with bath, 39x60 feet. H. W. Byerley, 40 yards east of Walker Station, Stanton, Texas.

Five-room and been just outside south city limits; 20 acres land, good barn, poultry houses and cor-Excellent condition. \$6,500.00. All modern conveniences.

Sixteen acres good land one mile northwest of town. Large 2-story frame house, barn, double garage and other out buildings. We consider this a good buy at \$4,000.00.

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SIX-ROOM HOME Large 6-room home located at 1305 West Tennessee, about 4 blocks west of Junior High; 3 bed rooms, bath and half. Large lot. House about 3 years old. Possession July 1. A good buy, Shown by appoint- 203 Thomas Bldg.

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WEST END HOME Very nice 5-room frame home in West End on paved street. All large yard. Shown by appointment only.

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One of the prettiest homes in the West End; 3 bed rooms, bath and Diplomas Friday half, Venetian blinds. Extra large vard enclosed. Screened rear porch, double garage, servants quarters garage for sale. Phone 1459-R, 910
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Immediate possession. If you want a pretty home this is your chance. Shown by appointmt only. Exclu-

SIX-ROOM BRICK

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THREE-room house, \$110.00. See Jack Proctor at Dump Grounds.

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Midland Gardeners Phone 106 Urged To Enter Contest By June 1

Midland gardeners planning to enter their gardens in the Victory garden contest are reminded by the Midland Garden Club to submit their entries by June 1. gardeners are urged to join the contest. Each contestant chance to win one of the War Pho. 106 Bond prizes. Since the city has announced a reduction of 15 per cent on all

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June water bills, each gardener

should be able to keep his lawns

and flowers in excellent condition

as well as furnish needed water

for his garden.

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61 152 Junior High Graduates To Get

> Diplomas will be presented to 152 members of the graduating class of the John M. Cowden Junior High School at exercises to be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the high school auditorium, Sam P. Spears, prin-

> cipal, announced Saturday. Following is complete program for the exercises: Invocation: The Rev. Vernon

"Land of Hope and Glory" from 63

Pomp and Circumstance, and "Finandia" by Sibelius, Junior High Choral Club; director, Miss Elizabeth Musick. Accompanist, Mrs. Bobbye Swaim. Salutatory: Maurine Denton.

Valedictory: Anne Upham. Violin solo: "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, Joyce Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Bobbye Swaim. Trumpet quartet: "Torch Dance" by R. W. Fraker, Betty Joyce Gerald, Freddie Lamb, W. L. Thomp-

son, Richard Morrison. Introduction of speaker: Supt Frank Monroe. Address: The Rev. R. J. Snell.

Presentation of diplomas: Principal Sam P. Spears. "The Star-Spangled Banner," graduating class. American Legion Awards: To Leroy Collyar and Lucille Wemple.

Benediction: The Rev. Vernon Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

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

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Red Sox Sock White Sox 8 To 1

BOSTON - (A) - After Wally Moses, the first batter, hit a home run, Joe Bowman of the Red Sox pitched scoreless ball Saturday as Boston defeated the Chicago White

Score by innings: 100 000 000—1 7 3 110 110 04x—8 11 1 Chicago Boston Lee, Haynes and Turner; Bow-man and Partee.

Cleveland Bops Philadelphia 5-0

PHILADELPHIA—(/P)—With Mel Harder hurling a three-hitter for his 201st major league victory, the Cleveland Indians shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 5-0 Saturday. Cleveland's 12-hit attack was highlighted by Pat Seerey's two-run homer. It was the A's fourth straight defeat.

Score by innings: Cleveland 000 202 100—5 12 0 Philadelphia ..000 000 000—0 3 2 Harder and Rosar; Harris and

Pittsburgh Outlasts Philadelphia 4 To 3

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Nick Strince-vich pitched his fourth victory without a defeat this season for the Pittsburgh Pirates who eked out a 4-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Bluejays in the first en-counter of their three-game series here Saturday afternoon.

Score by innings: R H E Philadelphia.... 000 000 300—3 7 2 Pittsburgh 120 100 00x—4 6 2 Gerheauser, Donahue and Fin-ley; Strincevich and Camelli.

Dem Bums Snap Out To Beat Reds 6-1

CINCINNATI—(P)— The Brooklyn Dodgers broke a four-game losing streak, hitting three rookie pitchers for 11 safeties and defeating Cincinnati 6-1 Saturday. Howard Schultz homered for the Dodgers with two on in the ninth.

Score by innings: RHE Brooklyn 002 010 003—6 11 0 Cincinnati 000 010 000—1 7 0 Gregg and Bragan; Katz, Ferguson, Carter and Mueller.

Tucker, the man with the Joe E. Brown profile and the Joe Di-Maggio way of chasing fly balls, gives the Navy an indirect assist for his .400 batting average in the American League.

The Chicago White Sox outfielder who tops the junior loop in batting has been accepted by the Navy and is playing ball while awaiting call. With the pressure off his baseball future he goes up to the plate completely relaxed and

Lieutenant Coplin Takes Honors In PT

Lt. Haskell R. Coplin, pilot at Midland Army Air Field, attained the highest score in the officers' physical fitness test for the third consecutive time since last Novem-

His rating was par-excellent and here is how he achieved it: 114 sit-ups, 21 pull-ups, and the 300 yard shuttle in 44 seconds. In the event last February, Lieutenant Coplin was credited with 114 sit-ups, 16 pull-ups and ran the shuttle in 45 seconds. In the November AAF physical fitness test, he scored 114 sit-ups, 18 pull-ups and ran the race in 41.5 seconds.



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Tucker Gives Navy Indirect Assist For .400 Batting Average

CINCINNATI—(P)— The Brook- Tucker, the man with the Joe E.

to the plate completely relaxed and finds the hits coming easier. "Before this year, I was always

swinging for the fences, but now I'm up there just trying to meet that ball," the bespectacled Texan offered as an explanation of his sudden surge from .235 in 1943 to

ber, when he had set a new record by running the 300 yard shuttlerun in 41.5 seconds.

His rating was par-excellent and here is how he achieved it: 114 basehits. Now he's seeing his confidence repaid with interest.

The Gordon, Texas, native started playing ball in the Cotton States League, but moved to the big show from Fort Worth in the Texas loop

te in 1942. Rogers. Hornsby was Tucker's manager in the Texas League and he gets credit for changing him from a switch hitter to the left handed variety on the theory that the extra step added to his blinding speed would give him many extra safeties. He hit .313 after the change.

Navy Track Team Wins IC-4A Title

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Navy's CANCEL CONVENTION urprising track team easily won the 68th annual IC-4A title Saturday by scoring 81 points. The of 71½ points which Southern California established in 1939. That

Yanks Beat Browns 3-2 With Balk

NEW YORK-(A)- Pitcher Jack Kramer balked in the fifth inning, allowing George Stirnweiss to score, and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, Saturday, before 11,790 paid admissions.

Cubs Tree Braves, Win Second In Row

CHICAGO —(P)— The Chicago Cubs fashioned a two-game winning streak for the first time this singles for three runs in the sixth

Andrews and Masi; Derringer

Detroit Tigers Claw Senators 6 To 2

WASHINGTON —(P)— Southpaw put event. Frank Overmire scattered Washing- Cadets Go All Out ton's 10 blows as the Detroit Tigers walloped the Senators, 6 to 2, Satsecutive win of the current series. Score by innings:

Washington

Carrasquel and Guerra. DEMOCRATS URGED TO

vention was proposed Saturday by Georgia's youthful governor, Ellis Arnall, because, he said: "President Roosevelt will be ac-

the candidate of his choice." PENCIL FOR SPARK TESTER

A spark plug tester may be made sharpening both ends and drilling a small hole through it at its mid-dle. The projecting lead at one end is held against the plug's terminal, outdoors. while the other end is grounded on the motor head. If a spark instructors arrange a league tour-

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league play in the Officers' Soft-ball League at Midland Army Air Field, AAFIS (B) still retains the lead. Training Squadron Five who up to this week had lost two straight games, sneaked into third place in the standings which had been held by Training Squadron One for two weeks. Administrative Officers are still holding onto second spot by a slight margin.

Last Monday night — Training Squadron Five beat out Training Squadron One, 4 to 2, when Lt. David Geiger hit a home run with one man on base to win the ball game. Lt. Jack Mate was the winning pitcher, and Lt. Alex Viator, the losing pitcher. Lt. Howard Mullica shut out the Administra-tive Officers, allowing them only five hits, to win Training Squadron Four's first game of the season by a score of 7 to 0. This was Lt. Melvin Morehouse's first defeat as

a pitcher in the league play.
On Wednesday night — Training Squadron Five won a thriller seventh inning game from Training Squadron Two, 4 to 3, giving Lieutenant Viator his second pitching win of the week, giving up only seven hits. Lt. Helmuth Tienert was the losing pitcher. Administrative Officers knocked off Training Squadron Three, by a score of 3 to 2. Lieutenant Morehouse, the winning pitcher, allowed one hit, and Lt. Manford Kistler was the

LEAGUE STANDING AAFIS (B) Administrative Officers Training Squadron Five Training Squadron One Training Squadron Three....1 Training Squadron Four . Training Squadron Two0

fourth week of play are as follows: Monday night—Training Squadron St. Louis 000 100 001—2 4 2 New York. ... 000 020 01x—3 7 1 Kramer and Hayworth; Dubiel nd Hemsley. Training Squadron Two plays Training Squadron One on diamond one, and Training Squadron Three plays AAFIS (B) on dia-

An All-Around Athlete:
One boy that is a long way from his sports love is Cadet William J. (Moose) Kalousdian. Cadet Kalousidan is from New-

ton, Mace, where he lettered four years in high school hockey. Be-sides his four letters in hockey, first place in the early spring singles for three runs in the sixth inning Saturday and edged out the averages.

Manager Jimmy Dykes stuck Score by innings:

Score by innings:

R. H. E. W. Moose" gained four attacker awards for his services as tackle on the Newton High School foot-

Boston University and due to the fact that there was no freshman ruling, made the varsity football team and earned his letter his first year playing tackle.

Cadet Kalousdian also took part in high school basketbal and track. In the latter, he handled the shot

League teams in basketball, volleyball, touch footbal and softball are organized in each cadet class when it arrives at the bombardier school by the cadet PT instructors.

In the league competition the .011 121 000—6 10 1 cadets vie for prizes consisting of000 000 200-2 10 4 blue ribbons and athletic certifi-Overmire and Swift; Haefner, cates, given by the Cadet Detacharrasquel and Guerra. Department to stimulate a more active interest in competitive sports, during the free-play period.

ATLANTA — (P) — Cancellation In one league, class 44-11, has of the Democratic National Connamed it's teams with such names as "Parley Voos," "Sweater Girls,'
"Mud Ducks," "Weaver Devers,' and "Hummel's Hotshots." The latter was named after their instruccorded the nomination by acclamation. His running mate will be tor, Staff Sgt. Bud Hummel.

Instructor Hummel has selected

captains for each team in his league class, and the cadets like nothing better than a "hot" game in any of the sports played.

A spark plug tester may be made out of an ordinary lead pencil by "Hummel Hotshots" is the best team, and in the softball league, the "Weaver Devers" is the top team. All sports games are played

jumps across the gap, the plug is new contest between three league classes, and if a stranger was to walk through the cadet area during that day, he would think five the same time. The two cadet in- 21.6 seconds. structors besides Hummel, are Sgt. Walter Spink and Cpl. Ike DuBow. The officer in charge of the cadet

> Cadet Leland L. Dimon Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, is truly a fast man on the cinder path. At Libbey High School in Toledo, he won three letters each in track and cross-country, and at Toledo University stared on the track team for two He also participated in proessional track events. At the bombardier school he has set a cadet track record in two events—the 50

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world Olympics were going on at onds, and the 200 yard dash, in with the band Pvt. Arthur Werger is a former

PT program is Lt. Loyal Marker. Graveraet Higii in Marquette, baseball team. Mich., and a two letterman on the cousin, the renowned all-American gridiron at Northern Michigan weight thrower, from Georgetown

Basketball is Cadet Joseph D. Leifer's chief sports game. Thomas Jefferson High in Brook-they have issued a challenge to the Headquarters Retreads, and three years, and at City College of the big game will be played this New York for two years. Prior to coming Tuesday evening entering service, he coached amaeur basketball teams.

Frederick High in Oklahoma City, Okla., and at Cameron College in Lawton, Okla. He was one of the school's outstanding tennis players. Cadet Marshall claims that he has a perfect eye for smacking the tennis ball as well as an eye for

dropping bulls-eye hits with bombs. Cadet Ralph J. Falwell Jr., was a top wrestler at Wyandotte High in Kansas City, Kans., where he lettered three years in a row on the school's wrestling team. He also did some amateur wrestling. Band Given A Vote Of Thanks: The officers, cadets, WACs and enlisted men of the world's largest bombardier school, who are enjoy-

ing their daily swim in the post swimming pool, have given a vote of thanks to the boys of the 630th AAF Band, for their laborious ef-forts in getting the pool ready for pressude of the winds, move foraction. All the work at the pool ward at a rate of 60 to 70 reet a continuously, day and night, for moths to the British Museum for was accomplished by the musicians year.

yard dash, running it in 5.5 sec- in addition to their regular duties Bomb-Blasters:

Cadet Albert H. Nadeau was a second baseman for the famous letterman in football and tennis at Brooklyn Bushwicks, a professional Pvt. Robert Sexton has for his

College of Education. Leaving School he became assistant football After defeating the Finance Boys coach at his hometown high school in a thrilling softball game, by a At is sticking its chest out, and now

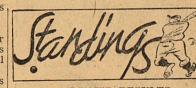
The bombardier cadets at MAAF Cadet Perry L. Marshall was a far as physical training is constar in tennis and basketball at cerned. Last week a real record was are setting an all-time record as set, when not a cadet was absent from a PT class, which they all take one hour a day for six days

Mineral Wells Officer Killed By Lightning

a week.

MINERAL WELLS - (P) - Lt King S. Udall, 26, Phoenix, Ariz. was killed here Friday when, the public relations office said, he was apparently struck by lightning."
Udall's assistant, Pvt. Robert J. Watt, Alliance, Ohio, suffered serious burns.

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New York 3, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 6, Washington 2. National League

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LIGHT BULB BURNS 26 YEARS An electric light bulb in the hall-Sahara frequently attain a height way between the stage and dressing rooms of the Palace theater, Fort Worth, Texas, has burned

Italian Drive -

(Continued from page 1) Aquino in the Liri valley, and opened an attack on another

stronghold, Pontecorvo. Still farther north, Polish forces fighting through high mountains seized Villa Santa Lucia, 21/2 miles northwest of Cassino monastery, moved up into Piedimonte, just off Highway 6, the road to Rome, and

mopped up other heights. A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling with the Eighth Army in the Liri valley said the Germans had aban-doned some equipment in falling back in this sector, but declared the Germans had a line of strong positions barring the broad valley and highway. Guarded especially by towering, mile-high Mt. Cairo. Here the Germans dug in, placed anti-tank ditches, and strung barb-ed wire "about 10,000 yards across

the entire valley."
Costly Fighting Ahead Heinzerling warned of "very cost-ly fighting" likely ahead, and said both sides were preparing "for the bloody test soon to come. In the central sector, French troops captured Sant' Oliva, Monte Mandrone commanding the road from Pontecorvo to Pico, and sev-

eral other heights. MOTHS TRADED FOR WHALE

The director of the museums at Worth, Texas, has burned Hull, England, traded 12 rare the skeleton of a whale.



First Meeting Held By Group 11 Of Spotters Club

group-11 of the Spotters Club. It

wives at Cloverdale next Sunday. The house was decorated with bouquets of roses and each memin attendance included: Mesdames affairs as a protection for their Brueckner, chairman of the cadet families. By being better informed, class' party committee, and a for-they families. By being better answer their own mer NBC baritone artist, who sang G. H. Johnson, W. W. Hopson, J. L. James, J. C. Vaughm, C. H. Sminke, C. C. Wersing, R. J. Banks, W. H. Weeks and Mrs. Bellman, sponsor

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J. W. Walker of Plainview brief summary of the outstanding was the principal speaker at a work of the speaker. She is Texas luncheon meeting Thursday of the director of the General Federation City-County Federation of Women's of Women's Clubs, a member of the Clubs. It was the last meeting of board for scholarships and fellowthe group for the club year, and ships of the general federation, was attended by 75 guests and mem-serves on the following state comnutrition, child welfare, mittees: Mrs. Walker was introduced by state advisory committee to the Ars. J. Howard Hodge, who gave a United States Department of Agriculture, inter-racial relations, and the Texas-Oklahoma Farm Security Administration. She holds a national appointment as director of Texas Schools at War program for the Treasury Department. She is a assistant cadet mess officer and 44-7's tactical officer. member of the American Associachonorary member of Delta Kappa

Gamma. Friday morning at a coffee for In her address, "Your Club and group, 11 of the Spotters Club It World Prosperity," she made the following observations: "As better was an organization meeting to dis- and faster ways of communication cuss plans for group activity. The and transportation are developed, nurses aid course was considered we must prepare ourselves for a for the first project, and plans were better understanding of our world ning with the orchestra. made for a picnic for husbands and neighbors if we are to live to- At 10:30 Lieutenant Hogan intro- wives at Cloverdale next Sunday. gether peacefully. Women must ac- duced Cadet Lloyd Fox, a supercept the greater responsibilities dupor planist, who gave forth with thrust upon them, broaden their renditions in the famous Dwight was given a rose corsage. Those knowledge and influence in world Fiske manner and Cadet John questions and problems. Some of "Night and Day," "Drink To Me these problems confronting the entire world relate to minority groups, Charles Lombardo played three sets

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. present included Major Harry E. Shirley Ruth Jolly, who was re- G. J. Gaenslen asked for coopera- Phelps, Major Harold Pedrazzini, cently chosen senior favorite at tion of the Midland women in sup- Capt. Carl Allen, and Robert Skin-McMurry College, will receive her B. S. degree May 25. While a student there, she has been active in tries, especially with food. The Mod-way, assistant to the direction in music circles and a member of Al- ern Study Club was presented a charge of the field's recreation propha Chi, national honor society. check for \$10 as first prize for the gram at the post hospital. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and attendance contest held during the Mrs. O. W. Jolly, who lived in Mid- year. Mrs. George Vannaman pre-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1944

Bombardier Cadets Hold Pre-Graduation Dinner And Dance

It was a gala occasion Thursday night for the bombardier cadets who will be graduated this Saturmorning in the post theater at Midland Army Air Field.

Their pre-graduation celebration

started at the cadet mess hall where the graduating class 44-7 played host to their wives, girl friends, and guests at a candlelight dinner. Music for the dinner was furnished by MAAF's over-popular "Sextette." The dinner was arranged by Capt. Robert G. Shaefer, cadet mess officer, and prepared under the supervision of Lt. James W. Hogan,

Following the dinner, the cadets tion of University Women and an and their guests boarded buses and proceeded to the auditorium in Odessa, where the "Rhythmaires," Midland Army Air Field's sensational 16-piece swing orchestra, was on hand to give out with "jump and jive." Cpl. Mike Testament, the bombardier school's newest singing discovery, was vocalist for the eve-

At 10:30 Lieutenant Hogan intro-

racial questions, and economics. No of popular madleys on the guitar. task is too small to be important, if it is performed with top quality Watkins, who was the honored guest of the bombardier cadets, those

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defying—and in bright cottons that take to suds like a duck to water, if you want to turn her out in sytle this wartime summer and at the same time keep the laundry bundle down to a decent size. That's the idea behind a flock of

new fashions created for the pigtailed crowd—ages 12 to 16—which are stylized to the last seam by a clever young designer, and which are made definitely "super" matched accessories that can be

Young black makes news in little basic dress that becomes whole wardrobe with changes of accessories. One is a mad-money belt made bright with braid. Another is a pair of white eyelet lace doo-dads: one worn at the wrist; fiesta-bright plaid jerkin to lace up over the dress and a matching oag to make you look twice. There is a colorful beanie and belt set. A youthful black blouse makes a hit with the pink gingham pinafore, plaided with black as big as window panes (at right, above). When this type of pinafore—it's bow-tied at the shoulders, is full-skirted and close-hauled at the waist—is worn alone, it's a sun suit. Worn with a matching plaid gingham bonnet, a little girl knows that she looks like a fashion plate.

Other match-makers are daytime dresses with parasols cut off the same bolt of cotton. One such dress of woven striped gingham in four ice-cream colors (shown at the left, above), is made dirndl-style and its bright hues are repeated in a saucy ruffle-rimmed parasol. Sun dresses in gay chintzes are teamed

Put your growing-up daughter in Methodist Youth Have young black — washable but tub-Evening Of Recreation

The Young People's Department of the First Methodist Church had an evening of recreation Friday. Refreshments of cold drinks, hot dogs and cookies were served to the following: Lois Terry, Hudson Moncrief, Louise Terry, Staff Sgt. Paul Bowman, George Smith, Leo Sty-korski, Frances Guffey, Marian Marie Watson, Colleen Cates, Carolyn Oates, Private Baer, and Mr. and Mrs. Oates.

Members of the Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Church met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John Ficke for recreation. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: J. B. Terry, Billy Adams Harold Barber, James Barber, F. B. Hale, Audie Merrell, Dorothy Harrison, Joan Stanley, Betty Hays, Betty Bibb, Betty Joyce Gerald, Margaret Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dillard and Mrs. Ferroll Johnson.

Cadet Wives Will Have Night Meeting

Members of the Junior Matrons Wingo, James Adamson, Society met Thursday in the home Little, Sellars, Flatters, Watkins, and rugs from 2 to 9 p. m. Tuesday of Mrs. Watson LaForce. Plans and Chris Button; the Misses Sarah were made to have the next meet- Jane Merrill, Lola Belle Johnson, ing at 8 p. m. in the USO so that cadet wives who work may attend. Light refreshments were served to Mesdames E. F. Ambrose, V. R. Anderson, Albert O. Elliott, Otis Bennett, William Kline, Ray W. Ferguson and Alfred Harris.

For easier cleaning select an oven roaster with rounded corners.

Friday morning workers at the Red Cross surgical dressing room were: Masdames Barney Grafa, supervisor; George Kidd, Wade Heath, Rea Sindorf, J. G. Harper, P. R. Patteson, J. P. Ruckman, George Bennett and Ross Williams. Those present Thursday included;

Red Cross Surgical

Dressing Report

Civic Theater Play

Goes Smoothly On

Unusual in an amateur perform-

ance was the lack of fumbling and

Final Night

muffing of lines.

in amateur shows.

order for this production.

Mesdames J. H. Chapple, supervisor R. E. Gillispie, L. G. Lewis, D. H. Griffith, W. L. Fehon Jr., George Shelton, W. D. Anderson, George Kidd, S. P. Hazlip, Ralph Lowe Harold Smith and S. J. Silverman

SOUTH ELEMENTARY PTA OFFICERS AND

Dennis Murphy entertained former officers, new officers, teachers and room mothers of the South Elementary PTA Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Breedlove. Episcopal Auxiliary

Winners of bingo prizes were Mrs. James Adamson and Mrs. R. L. Gray. The guests were given

corsages as favors.

At the end of the social hour refreshments were served to the Decoration Exhibit following: Mesdames Jim Jackson, R. L. Gray, Jim Moore, Walter Melvin will conduct an exhibit of fabrics Miss Mary Wilson.

Five New Members

The Dosie Club elected five new members to its group Friday at a meeting in the home of Shirley Lones. Those selected were Catherine McDonough, Monta Jo Glass, Doris Denton, Virginia Dunagan, and Mary Nell Casselman.

After the business session re-freshments were served to the fol-pets, English engraving, etchings, lowing: Anne Tucker, Marilyn Miller, Grace Baker, Mary Ann Goddard, Pat Ruckman and Jean Ann ervisory engagements and give ideas McLaughlin.

Receives Cablegram

Mrs. J. K. Betts received a Mother's Day cablegram from her son, Sgt. James M. Betts, stationed in New Zealand. Another son, Pfc. past few days, left Thursday for Fred E. Betts, has been in the Camp Roberts, Calif. He is the son Southwest Pacific for 15 months.

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Catholic Church, read the single ring vows before an altar of white The bride was charming in A capacity crowd expressed their calla lilies with a background of approval of the Civic Theater's in- palms and lighted with tall white with a veil the length of her dress terpretation of the Moss Hart and tapers. George S. Kaufman Broadway hit.

Settings were authentic and fitted right into the background of the Senior Pupils Of production. Their authenticity gave evidence of having been made to Mrs. Maud Leonard In Recital Saturday Good lighting, combined with expert make-up, eliminated one of the

Mrs. Maud Leonard presented her senior voice and piano students in a recital Saturday evening at the J. Milburn Doss of Colorado City. Mrs. J. Milburn Doss of Colorado City. Mrs. Characteristic, W. H. Backey, W. most glaring flaws usually found The complicated and difficult second act closing, a scene that usu-North Ward Auditorium. This pro-gram will close her music classes ter L. Jones, also of Colorado City ally throws most amateurs, was carried off deftly and smoothly.

Sgt. Charley Reid in the role of Martin Vanderfof, gave the most Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells. in Midland until the fall season, assisted the couple in receiving.

expert and finished performance of any member of the cast. Lt. Arnold did some scene stealing in a minor General all-around excellence of the production was evidenced by all Turner, Jean Devereux and Mary years. The couple will reside at 210 Fern Bray. stage crew had worked hard toward giving a well balanced show.

By JOHN FLEMISTER
Second performance of the Civic Theater's offering of "You Can't Take It With You," given Friday night at the Civic Auditorium, passed off smoothly with the usual passed off smoothly with the usual opening night rough spots well

Miss Doris Flo Doss of Colorado City became the bride of Pfc. Paul Augustus Maguire of Brooklyn, Attendants for the couple were Cpl. N. Y., in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the MAAF Post Chapel. Father posening night rough spots well

Catholic Church read the single Stodel and Set Maywell Gould

The bride was charming in

wedding gown of traditional satin

SECTION TWO

She wore a diamond necklace be-Traditional wedding music was longing to her grandmother and played at the organ by Cpl. B. H. carried an arm bouquet of lilies. She is the seventh bride of the family to wear the necklace. Her matron of honor chose a gown of blue lace and carried pink lilies.

A reception was held in the Scharbauer Hotel after the ceremony. Cut of town guests included: Mesdames William Y. MacKenzie of Weatherford; W. R. Motley, W. L.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Saker Hotel in Mineral Wells.
Students appearing on the proany member of the cast. Lt. Arnold gram include: Bobbie Statton, Beth Grubman made the most of a difficult dialect role. Mary Kendrick Barry, Berneal Pemberton, Jeannie to his entrance in the Advertise of the Color of the Colo Yount, Orilla May Osburn, Sgt. bride attended Colorado City High Manley Davidson, Tommie J. New-School and the University of Texas some, Mary Martha Sivalls, Virginia and has been employed at Midland Countess, Billie Ann Hill, Dorothy Army Air Field for almost three

Mary Fern Bray In Recital



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for decoration schemes. The pub-

of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

lic is invited to attend.

To California

The exhibit in Midland will in-

sored her showing.

Miss Mary Fern Bray, student of Mrs, Maud Leonard, will present a program of piano music at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. The public is cordially invited to

She came to Midland from Tyler, where she attained highest honors in the Junior Competitive Festivals sponsored by the National Federa-tion of Music Clubs. Last year she was pianist for the high school swing band.

In July, Mary Fern plans to enter the University of Texas to study music and dramatics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bray of Midland and a direct descendant of Gen. U. S. Grant.

The Red Cross Today

The American National Red Cross Aquatic School for the midwestern area will be held June 6-16 at the Worth Ranch at Palo Pinto, Texas. This course in aquatics will consist of a first aid instructor's course and first aid instructor's review Miss Katherine Stern of Dallas new their certificates or to take instructor course for the first time may do so at the school. This is one of the 17 national aquatic in the home of Mrs. I. E. Daniel, schools to be conducted by the Red Ruth Orr, Eleanor Jo Barrow, and 1705 West Indiana. This is the third Cross this summer and interested year the Woman's Auxiliary of the persons in this area should avail themselves of this opportunity. En-Trinity Episcopal Church has sponrollment should be made at once. Further information may cured by calling Mrs. O. F. Hedrick phia School of Fine Arts and has studied extensively in Rome and at phone 1217.

The Canteen Corps will meet in the courtroom at the courthouse at 10 a. m. Monday to complete arrangements for opening the canteen at Army Post No. 2 June 1. Mrs. F. H. Sabourin, chairman of the corps, urges the attendance of all Canteen Corps members and also interested persons. Newcomers in the city who have had training in Red Cross canteen work are invited to be present or if unable to attend the meeting may report to Mrs. Sabourin at phone 1665-J, or Mrs.

C. G. Cooper at phone 1765.

Notice has been received here by Mrs. Ross Williams, surgical dress-Lt. J. B. Thomas Jr., who has ing chairman, that the dressings been visiting his parents for the past few days, left Thursday for will be packed in waterproof bags overseas shipment. Surgical dressings, always among the first supplies to go ashore after a beachhead is established, are now packed in waterproof bags by many Red Cross production units as a protection against wind, rain and sea water. These bags are supplied to the dressing rooms by the Army, and the bags consist of a center layer of waterproofing material with heavy paper on each side. The waterproofing seeps into the paper, thereby sealing it against moisture. The bags, filled with surgical dressings at the Army medical depot are packed in cardboard cartons for shipment to their destination. Where dock facilities overseas are inadequate, light weight supplies may be tossed into the water by the Army to speed unloading of boats. Therefore, surgical dressings in waterproofed packing may be unloaded similarly, if necessary, without dam-age. Mrs. Williams expects arrival of these bags for packing of the next shipment of dressings to assure safe arrival of the dressings

> To bring the Navy Nurse Corps to its required strength by July 1, an additional 1,800 Navy nurses must be procured by that date. Eligible nurses in Midland w'co are interested in Navy recruitment may be furnished detailed information by contacting the Red Cross recruit-ment nurse, Mrs. Addison Young,

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Esther Circle Gives Records To Children Library

The children's room of the Midland County Library has just received a collection of music recordings. They are the gift of a group of women who in 1943 were members of Esther Circle of the First Presbyterian Church. The collection includes a variety of subjects and will help acquaint the children with good music and folk-

The new records are: "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev, parts 3 and "Golliwogg's Cakewalk" and "The Little Shepherd" from the "Children's Corner" by DeBussy; selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan; and "Brunn-hilde's Battle Cry" from "Die Walkure" by Wagner, sung by Kirsten Flagstad.

Included also are two sets of Musicraft records especially for children. The first is "Songs of America," composed of American folklore; negro spirituals, songs of the West, and the story of Robin Hood in four parts; the second, Hansel and Gretel in four parts and a large group of singing games.

BPW To Meet Monday

Business and Professional Women will have a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Mrs. May review "Winged Victory."

Guest Of Aunt

spent the past week in Midland vis-iting her aunt, Miss Vaneta Spur-

of wax and there will be less pollingly polling needed as the way forms a balloon cloth, pique and sheers protective coat which keeps off tarnish for some time.

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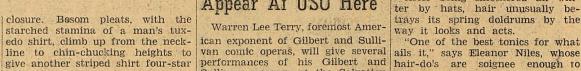
Candy-Stripe For Cotton Charm



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Some of the dressiest blouses to chuck a girl under Fromhold is in charge of the pro-gram, and Miss Mary Wilson will and to step out with companion skirts, are made of cotton-cotton handled as respectfully as chiffon by designers but as able as baby's rompers to emerge crisp and fresh Jane Griffin of Denver, Colo., from suds, chlorine and hot irons. Cotton charmers that you'ev loved since your kindergarten days-plain and striped chambray, neat-andtidy printed gingham, pastel-color-Give zrass door knockers a coat ed, figured and white seersucker, are given mannered airs and a worldly-wise look by top-ranking blouse designers, who endow them with the same trim, cut, fit and tailoring that was once to be found only in fine silk and rayon blouses.

Florence Gainor, who puts her designing talents into and tacks her prestige labels on cottons, has turned out a group of style leaders in striped ever-fast chambray that vie with anything a well-bloused woman can wear. One of her newest treatments are graduated self ruffles, used in the blouse at left, Cameron's Central Pharmacy and drug to frame a heart-shaped neckline and to edge a side-swung front



touch that makes a cotton blouse, as in the case of the striped chambray, shown right, with its sharp white trim making the most of a cat's whiskers bow lodged under the chin, and of cuffs as exactly tailored as a man's.

Mrs. Fryer Hostess To West Side HD Club

The West Side Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Olen Fryer, who gave a demonstration of good closet arguments. He has made approximately and Navy USO Clubs, hospitals and remote a demonstration of good closet arguments. His current tour, which was and washes it off in clear will extend over a period of four. district convention attended by nine | Coast to Seattle.

members of this group was given by Mrs. Johnnie Graham. Those present were: Mesdames H. C. Whitmire, a guest; Harvey Cogburn, Johnnie Graham, J. D. Webb, O. R. Phillips, V. L. Feazell, Roy Lee and L. H. Monorief.

Eastern Star To Meet

The Order of Eastern Star will kale is good cooked alone or neet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the coupled with Swiss chard, spinach Masonic Temple for initiation and or cabbage. election of officers. Members and visitors are welcome

Out Of Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richmond of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. R. W. Whitted and Mrs. O. H. Rathjen, both of San Antonio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald and

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McHarque Proclaims Saturday As Poppy Day In Midland

Saturday will be Poppy Day in Midland and in a proclamation is-sued by Mayor Pro-tem Paul Mc-Hargue citizens are urged to observe the day by wearing the me-morial poppy in honor of the men who have died in battle in World

Wars I and II.

Poppies to be sold by a group of Midland girls are made by disabled veterans, and funds raised are used toward their rehabilitation.

Mrs. J. Homer Epley is chairman of Poppy Day sales. Those who have volunteered to sall poppies during the day are: Mrs. A. P. Loskamp and Mrs. Ralph Lowe; Misses Alma Faye Cowden, Elizabeth Ann Cow-den, Marylee Cowden, Norma Jean Hubbard, Dorothy Faye Holt, Patsy Lou Arrington, Monta Jo Glass, Dorothy Jean King, Florence Larsh, Barbara Rowell, Emma Súe Cowden, Mary Martha Sivalls, Helen Crabb, Frances Gibbons, Dorothy Turner, Evelyn Wemple, Virginia Stewart, Betty Bobo, Sonya Little, Yvonne Clark and Wanda Lou Steele.

Comic Opera Star To Appear At USO Here

Warren Lee Terry, foremost Amer- way it looks and acts. ican exponent of Gilbert and Sulliive another striped shirt four-star performances of his Gilbert and sullivan program at the Salvation Clean, crisp rip-rack is often the Clean, crisp rip-rack is often the Salvation Army USO Club of Midland on May treatment, such as ritzy salons use, 24, 25 and 26. He fills an hour with tales, tunes and anecdotes and scatters jokes as he goes.

For 14 years Terry was leading

treatment, such as ritzy salons use, which a girl can use at home to wash luster and liveliness back into her hair."

Eleanor's procedure? She arms

rangement. Boys' and girls' clothing made by the members was on exhibit. A report on the Stanton

Daughters Visit Here

Wash., and Mrs. John McCord and buttons, buckles and shoulder pads son of Grand Saline, Texas, have from woolen sweaters before launbeen visiting their parents, Mr. and dering them Mrs. H. S. Merrell, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughens,

Hair Has Doldrums After Winter Months



By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

ter by hats, hair unusually be-trays its spring doldrums by the

"One of the best tonics for what

Eleanor's procedure? She arms comedian of the Chautauqua Opera Association, Chautauqua, N. Y., and during the past summer was prin-ripel compliant of the Methyneuliter. during the past summer was plan-cipal comedian of the Metropolitan Comis Opera Company, New York of hair, piles her cream-smeared Terry, who is related to Gen. Robert E. Lee, is popular with service men. He has made approximately Reps a second towel handy to re-

"Even before your hair is dry," says Eleanor, "you can feel that it's going to look like something you ordered when it's brushed out and

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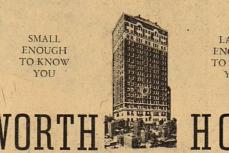
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Four New WACs Arrive At Midland Air Field

had completed their basic training, and one from Lowry Field, Colo.

Coming from the First WAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, all privates, they are Marmonnes, all privates, all priva garet Friedman of Chicago, Ill., Marjorie L. Bolton of Loose Creek, Mo., and Goldie M. Buchart of

Arriving from Lowry Field was en clothing sew with ravelings pull-Private Betty Adams, who had ed from the seams or at the hems.

Four new WACs arrived at Mid- | completed a course in photography

damp.

To mend rips and tears in wool-

Workmen were busy Saturday land Army Air Field, three from Fort Des Moines, Ia., where they had completed their basic training, courthouse lawn. This type of grass

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Maternity Ward To Be Opened At MAAF Hospital

Major Edwin G. Benjamin, flight surgeon at Midland Army Air Field, announced that a maternity ward dependents of Army personnel will be opened at the Post Hospital on June 1.

Previously, with only early prenatal care available at the hospital clinic, Army wives had to depend upon the already greatly overtaxed hospital facilities in adjoining

The new ward, which will have the finest modern equipment, will have a normal capacity of 11 beds, nine in the ward and two in private rooms for patients who are seriously ill or who develop com-plications. All in all it is believed that the maternity ward at Mid-land Army Air Field will be one of the best in the entire training

Receive Benefits The accredited dependents of all Army personnel stationed at Midland field or at any other post wil be eligible for the new service. The dependents of the last four grades enlisted personnel will receive services absolutely free, through the maternity benefits established by the state of Texas in cooperation with the government of the United States. Application to receive such benefits must be made to the state. Blanks may be obtained at the Post Hospital or at city health departments of Midland and Odessa.

Dependents of officers, cadets the first three grades of enlisted men will be charged the flat rate of \$50 to pay for subsistence up with crepe, lace and jewels, and nursing care. As Army regula- take tailoring once reserved for tions do not permit Army nurses woolens, use print designs once to care for other than Army personnel, civilian graduate nurses and date" suits and gowns that go nurses helpers will have to be hired dancing or match up the aisle. to care for the mothers and babies.

Nursery Soundproofed The nursery, labor and delivery rooms are all soundproofed, insulated and air-conditioned. The Red Cross has donated an incubator the use of prematurely born infents.

The Spotters Club, an organization of wives of officers, is decorating and furnishing the patients' betters—silk, shantung and jersey —in print. What puts the impermattresses and crankup knee and which. back rests.

Members of the Spotters Club in the ward.

Even the prospective fathers are ward is a large sun-porch which seems the ideal spot for pacing.

Huge View Will be the darling of the control foot all sophistication through Gingham, the darling of

wall between the sun porch right. wonderful baby in the world."

The first baby born at the hosbutton up the waist.

pital after midnight, May 31, will receive a \$25 War Bond, donated by the personnel of the Medical

ed. Major Benjamin expects that the new facilities will be responsible for delivering 12 to 15 new citizens a month to Uncle Sam.

The staff for the Maternity Ward will consist of: Capt. Willis H. Jondahl, obstetrician; Capt. William Melancon, pediatrician; Lt. Maude O. Wertman, in charge of diets; Lt. Naomi V. Combs, nurse in charge. In addition the staff will have three civilian graduate nurses and two ward attendants.

Egg Dealer Manages To Ship Out Truck Load Of Eggs

A truck load of Midland County produced eggs moved to outside markets Saturday, the first to move out in a week, R. A. Doran, Midland egg buyer, said Saturday. Midland County eggs began stacking up here when egg crack-

ing plants cut down on their purchases, and the government raised the price one cent a dozen that must be paid producers. Since practically all of the eggs

produced in the county are light weight, they cannot be sold to the government. Doran said he was outside markets for Midland eggs above cold storage capacity here. Best eggs available here are going into the cold storage vault to be held against future scarcity in Midland, Doran said.

Field grown rhuborb has a deep reddish color and green leaves while the hot-house variety has light pink stalks with light green

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Cotton Goes High Style



By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Staff Writer**

NEW YORK-Cottons step out in

Stylists give cottons a fling at The \$50 fee covers 10 days' hospit- sophistication by merging gingham alization, care of the baby and all necessary medication. All cases, whether or not paid for by the individual, will receive exactly the which is worn with a brown crepe skirt, there is a bandeau-bra that is an invitation to the sun. But all that's intended to show when the jacket is on is the bra's brown lace-trimmed bow, which you can plainly see.

Many cotton prints imitate their quarters. Birds in flight and fields sonation across are subtly colored of flowers in bright clear colors designs set against dark silky surdeck the walls and gay chintz curfaced background cottons and dark tains hang at the windows and paisley-type patterns used in conaround each bed in the ward, to give it privacy. The beds are strictly not "GI". They're regular upon close examination none but he with linerspring the control of the hospital beds with innerspring the eagle-eyed can tell which is

But there are plenty of cotton will also act as volunteer workers prints—classic checks, polka dots, neat figures, splashy florals, and all kind of stripes—that keep break. Adjoining the their cool cotton look and achieve Gingham, the darling of the crop, Huge View Window

does this in the red and white checked modified dirndl, shown

New Murals To Adorn Designed especially and the nursery will give the proud "big dates" it is extravagantly benew parents an opportunity to keep ruffed at neckline and cuffs. track of the progress of "the most banded and bow-tied with green grosgrain ribbon. Jewelled studs

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> keep white sauce in your refrigeraWork recently was completed on when you need it.

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After the Mississippi's flood waters had topped the levee at several points near St. Louis, the postman had to splash twice (or more) to deliver letters to this mailbox on the city's outskirts. Mrs. Marcella Fields and Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell are pictured after wading out for mail.

Children's Library

New murals are to adorn the walls of the children's library in the basement of the courthouse, Mrs. Rosita Hollar, librarian, said Saturday. The murals are to be done by

tor. Make up a quantity of white painting the walls of the library. Applications for admittance to ne ward are already being receiv-

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MONDAY

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

room in the courthouse is open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

All circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet diana. the Scharbauer Educational Building. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p. m. and the business session at 3 p. m.

A regular meeting of the Civic from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Theater group will be held at 8 p. m. in the auditorium for election FRIDAY of officers.

BPW will meet at 8 p. m. in the private dining room of the Schar-

A birthday meeting of the First Presbyterian Church Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the church at 3 p. m. Mrs. L. G. Byerley will give the program.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: 9:30 a. m., Mary Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. O. L. Bevill, 100 South I; all the following at 3:30 p. m.: Mary Martha with Mrs. Harrell Cheves, Golf Course Road; Annie Barron with Mrs. Barbara Wall, 601 North Marienfield; Lockett with Mrs. Charles Ward, 1201 North Big Spring; Rebekah with Mrs. Albert Clements, Rankin Highway.

The last regular meeting of the year of the Twentieth Century Club will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at 1301 West Missouri.

The Red Cross surgical dressing from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY

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

open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Miss Elma Jean Noble will give the book review for the Midland County Library radio program over

The Progressive Study Club will

p. m. in the Country Club.

The cadet wives will meet at 8 p. m. in the USO. Their bowling session will be at 2 p. m. in the The Red Cross surgical dressing bowling alley.

Mrs. T. Paul Barron will be hostess to the Fine Arts Club at 2:30 p. m. in her home, 1414 West In-

THURSDAY

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open

The Belmont Bible Class will meet in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m.

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

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

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the basement of the Midland County Library.

Few New Veterans Have Recorded Army Discharges Here

Only a few discharged veterans of World War II have registered their discharges at the county clerk's office, County Clerk Susie G. Noble

said Saturday.
Practically all of the World War the home of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, II discharges recorded at the clerk's office are for disabilities. There are 162 World War I vet-

The Order of Eastern Star will erans' discharges recorded at the meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic county clerk's office.

Temple for initiation and election It is important that discharged

veterans have their discharges recorded, the county clerk said. There is no charge for recording the disroom in the courthouse will be open charges. This constitutes a permanent and legal record of the discharge and is valid in making claims for veterans' benefits in case of loss of the original discharge.

RAILROADS LEAD HAULERS In 1943, 73.3 per cent of the total volume of U. S. transportation was

handled by railroads, 17.3 per cent The Red Cross surgical dressing by trucks and busses, 5.5 per cent coom in the courthouse will be by pipelines, 2.4 per cent by domestic boats and 1.5 per cent by airplane.

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party by his wife when he is

135 To Get Degrees At Texas Tech

having a good time.)

LUBBOCK—With the granting of 135 degrees at the eighteenth annual commencement exercises at Texas Technological College the number of the institution's graduates since its founding in 1925 was swelled to 6,240. This year's class was the smallest since 1929.

The president's office announced that the names of more than 3,500 Tech students who are in the services of their country have been compiled. 'This list of names appears on a huge bulletin board in the sallyport of the administration building as the institution's honor

It was also announced that 88 students have lost their lives in the present conflict.

Man Arrested Here Wanted By FBI For **Draft Violations**

A 25-year-old man recently picked up here for investigation by city police will be turned over to the FBI, Police Chief Jack Ellington said Saturday. He is wanted for being delinquent with his draft

The man is also wanted by California authorities for parole viola-

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Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Football Jackets And Blankets Given To '43-'44 Lettermen

Football awards were presented to 13 boys by Coach Gene McCollum in assembly program Monday The awards were jackets and blankets with letters.

Those receiving jackets were Jimmy Edwards, Charles Funk, M. C. Hale, Hubert Drake, and Bill Shaw. Copper Daugherty, Ralph Vertrees James Moore, Jimmie Watson, Bill Richards, Billy Jo Stickney, L. C. Neathlin, and William McReynolds received blankets with the letters.

Second Year Girls' Dresses Are Judged

Twenty five second year clothing girls modeled their all-purpose and general wear dresses Wednesday. The judges were: Mrs. Percy Mims, Mrs. Leon Le Gresely, and Mrs. Daugherty. The dresses were judg-ed according to construction, fitting, and suitability of material and

The first place winner was Barbara Brown. She wore a Turkey red



brown accessories and a white

Mary Nell King won second place with a cotton-rayon powder blue

Third place winner was Nadine Manning. She wore a sky blue peasant dress with white peasant lace down princess lines, waist on torso, and buttoned down the back. She tails and other accessories, white. Nancy Jo Booth placed fourth with a cotton, beige with white pin-

The dresses were made under the

Personals

from school

Daryl Selby has withdrawn from

of Grand Falls.

work next mar.

WORM IS SELF-DECAPITATING souri), and Doris Jane Preston man of average size. When full of eggs, the palolo, a wants to attend a radio school at marine worm, severs its head from San Antonio. head then grows another body.

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the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, will deliver the bacsermon here Sunday, May 21.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Sunday — Baccaulareate Service

Wednesday-Exams.



MONDAY-I wonder by actual count how many girls have bright cherise backs. One of our individulast friends found a way-he poped the girls with a rubber band as they went by. The ones who yelled the loudest were undoubtedly the ones who had had a lot of Old Sol. TUESDAY— Tales have been reaching my little pink ears about one enterprising inmate who has firecrackers around and about the vicinity-nothing like celebrat-

ing a good thing. WEDNESDAY-The seniors will soon mar the scenery no more as their exams begin tomorrow. Some of the unlucky ones have three or

THURSDAY-Most of the inmates have their themes back by now. My other friend who is taking biology took most of his theme from the textbook; but, as he didn't make any ghastly mistakes like saying "More about this in the next chapter," he is now gloating over the fact that he got an "A-.'

FRIDAY-Those seniors who have been wanting to drink cokes from Tuesday — Class Day Program nine to four will have the time to do it next week. And so, now, I have come to the end of this stretch; I'll probably spend the sum-Commencement Ceremony, 8:30.

Here in the dog house until some-body calls me out again next year.

So long everybody.

suit with white figure and white Half Of Graduates To Attend College; Others Will Work, Fight, And Loaf

Of 90 graduating Seniors, 42 plan | Griswold, Jack Shelton, Marjie Mcto attend college, 10 plan to enter Kee, and Faye Shelburne.

Billie Jo Waddill and Marjorie wore a navy dutch cap over pig- the armed forces, 15 plan to work, Merritt plan to study to be nurses, and 10 are still undecided as to their future plans.

stripe, shirtwaist dress with a pleated skirt. Her accessories were graduates plan to enter the University of Texas. They are: Dorothy Patsy Warren, Mildred instruction of Miss Helen Stewart. Wreyford, Gene Funkhouser, Orilla Osburn, Jeanie Yount, Mary Fern Bray, Peggy Bissell, Bill Faubian, Carlton Galbraith, Betty Rice, and Ann Vannaman.

Other college-minded Seniors are William McReynolds and Lewis Peggy Forman has withdrawn Wingo, who are going to NTAC; Don Landers, James Moore, and Alan Dee Crame, who plan to enter Carroll and Merwin Sanders visi- A&M: Helen Cooper, Hazel King ted their family and friends in Hobbs, New Mexico this week.

and Wilda Drake who will go to Lubbock to Draughan's Business College. Eugenia Holmes and Billie Johnson plan to go to McMurry College at Abilene, Fred Wemple will go to Shriner's Virginia Coun-Bill Pate visited Grand Falls, Tex- tiss and Joan Easley, to TSCW; and as Thursday to see the Commence- Barbara Conkling plans to enter ment exercises of the Senior Class TCU. Jimmie Kathryn Kendrick wants to go to Texas Tech, Charline Woods plans to enter San An-

Thirty students have registered gelo Junior College, and Bill Pate with Mrs. Briggs as desiring office | will go to Tri-State Mining College | in Indiana. The Rotary Club of Midland honored the Senior Class with a luncheon at the Scharbauer Hotel Thurspaugh may go to the University of California; Nellie E. Brunson is of armor show very few steel suits

Other who definitely plan to at-

Boys planning to enter the service are: L. C. Neatherlin, James Kerr, Copper Daughtery, Bill Wolber, James Merrill, John Spergers, Billy Joe Stickney, John McCarter, Guy Tom Cowden, and Loy Wren. Boys already in the service are Lar-

ry Fields, Bill Howze and Ivan Hall. Of the Senior girls, Wanda Jean Thomas, Ruby Faye Calhoun, and Frances Brasher are married; Margaret Ann Sawyers and Billie Marie

after graduation. The fifteen graduates who plan to take jobs are Marie Barber, Clarissa Mann, Hubert Drake, Jerry Lightfoot, Juanita Lewis, Joy Livingston, Joe Howard, Roxie Ruth Friday, Flora Alice Baker, Jean Beebe William Drake, Lillie Rose Meissner, Vivian Cooper, Mildred

Jones, and Peggy Anderson. Those who are still undecided as o their future plans are Freddy Lou Truelove, Billy Baldridge, Doro-Betty McCarroll, Barbara Davidson, Peggy Fave Woody, Wanda Lea Tindle, Bill Elkin, and Griffin Dri-

The knights of old were not planning on Christian College (Mis- large enough for the 20th century

its body. The body floats to the surface of the sea, bursts, and scatters the egg about, and the Other who definitely plan to attend college, but have not decided where to go are: Allyne Kelly, Dor-Britain is now 70 per cent selfis Mickey, Faye Hocker, Ed and Jim sufficient in this respect.

Farewell

(AN EDITORIAL)

Four years of work and study—it sounds like a long time when you say it all at once, but now that we've completed them, we can look back and take them one by one, and the time was oh, so short! How well we remember when we were freshmen. We felt so small and insignificant next to the huge, burly upperclassmen and how cold

and unfriendly the marble halls and heavy doors seemed to us. Then, by the time we were sophomores we got pretty sure of our-selves—in fact, we got pretty cocky about the whole affair. We heckled timid freshmen and generally let the world at large know that we exis-

ted, and demanded recognition. Our junior year, we had grown up a little more. We were more adult now-less rowdy and more burdened with responsibility. We began to come into our own with upperclassmen subjects open to us, and should-

Then, suddenly, we had arrived; we were Seniors! We felt very superior and powerful. We were the oldest, biggest and best, we felt Even in this dangerous frame of mind ,we finally finished the year. The very brink is before us: We're through. Nine out of ten on the Bulldog staff will graduate this year. We wish to say that we have enjoyed publishing the paper this year, and we certainly hope that someone will take over next year and do even better work than we tried to do. And whoever you are-Good Luck!

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Midland Teachers Plan Their Summers: They Gladly Will Be Called Lazy

in Midland most of the summer Miss Weaver will show her pat-

but she hopes that her plans for a riotism by working in a defense trip to Mexico materializes. in San Jose, California.

Miss Mozelle Demet will continue mer visting friends. Miss Theresa Klapproth, to whom A vacation in Ft. Worth is in Midland is home, will enjoy her store for Miss Minnie Jackson. summer here among her family and Miss Lena Phillips is going to

ward to a six weeks more work" County, before her vacation begins. She will

Miss Helen Stewart will be in Mr. McCollum will begin working



Barbara Conkling, one of the latest additions to the National Benedict plan to be married soon of the Catoico, is Who's Who this

and baking cakes for pastime. thy Flo Johnson, Lauragene Lands, Latin II, American history, typing,

Barbara's favorite types of clothes are cute sports styles, but she likes the frilly ones, too, Red is her favorite color, and the best kind of food she can think of is pineapple

BRITAIN GROWS 70 PCT. FOOD many interesting places with him, Barbara says. "Some of the places siana, and New Orleans

> ing to be a doctor at TCU, and when she graduates this year, she plans to join him there and take pre-medical course. She plans to be a laboratory technician, an X-ray specialist or "something to help

> > "It tastes better"

just going to "eat, swim, and sleep."

Miss Lila Flesher plans to work in

As soon as school ends, Miss Iva

Butler hopes to go to San Fran-

spend her summer at home in Glas-

dents, our staff of teachers deserve

a good vacation and we sincerely

wish all of them a pleasant summer.

"Building Citizenship" by R. O.

Odune and "Nations Today" by

Happy Birthday To

Packard, Sinnott, and Overton.

Geraldine Wood, May 19 Ruth Hall, May 21.

Betty Joe Greene, May 22.

Charles Hunter, May 22.

James McCain, May 23.

Jimmie Green, May 26.

Forest Reven, May 26.

Mary Goddard, May 28.

Carroll Sanders, May 28.

Nadine Clement, May 31.

Grace Baker, May 26.

M. C. Hale, May 27.

Betty, Hays, May 28.

Betty Floyd, May 28.

Yvonne Fain, May 29.

Red Roy, May 31.

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Loy Wren, May 24.

Newell Beauchamp, May 22.

Phyllis Chancellar, May 23.

Dallas directly after school is out.

on the recreation program here.

home in Lamesa

her vacation.

gow, Kentucky.

have no plans at present.

Most of Midland High School Midland until July. Then she will teachers are looking forward to a attend a home economics conferwell earned rest during their vacation. One thing they all agree last six weeks of her summer at on is that the year has passed very school in North Texas State Teachquickly and it is hard to realize ers College. The highlights of her that the school term is almost over. Mrs. Ernest Sidwell will remain graduate from college.

plant in Dallas. Miss Helen Miley will visit her home in Bastrop. Then she will va-cation in Kansas City, Missouri, and ell's time.

to work until the end of June and will spend the balance of the sum-

mrs. Ray Howard includes a trip to Houston in her vacation plans.

Miss Lyda Kelly will be home in Paducah, Texas with her family for will be spent here in Midland but has hopes of going to Grayson recreation work either in Dallas or

remain in Midland.

With the summer recreation pro-Honor Society, and assistant editor pertaining to recreation; "Men and Machines" by Stuart

Barbara has lived in Midland C. Colcord, "Quest for Social Justice" by H. U. Faulkner, "Our about one and one half years, having moved here from Beaumont, Changing Social Order" by Gavian, Texas. She belongs to the First Gray, and Graves, "Wise Spending" Christian Church, and has taken by Hamblem and Zimmerman. a rather general high school course. She has taken four years of tap Hughes, "Our Changing Society" by and toe dancing, four years of P. H. Landes, "Problems of Child piano, and one year of voice work. Welfare" by G. B. Mangold, "Am-

She likes tennis, swimming, sewing, erican Social Problems" by H. W. This year she is taking English. and public speaking, and of these she names English and history as

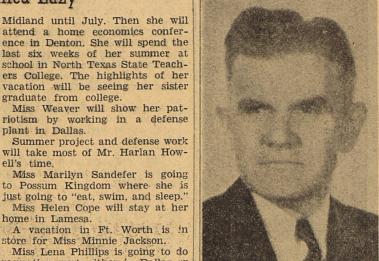
her favorites up-side-down cake. She belongs to

the DVV Club "Since my father is a geologist. the family has been able to travel included Colorado, Oklahoma, Lou-

Barbara's brother, Bill, is study-

Program Speaker

PRESS ASSOCIATION



Dr. G. O. Clough will be the Midland High School commencement speaker here Friday, May 26. He is the director of Dallas

College, S. M. U. 8 Seniors Make A's On Cross Diagnostic Test

Eight seniors made A's on the Cross Diagnostic Test given re-Who's Who — Barbara cisco. The rest of her time will be cross Diagnostic rest gired at home recuperating from cently by Miss Ruth Carden, Enclish inserting of the control glish insctructor. All scores over 160

Miss Ruth Carden is planning to are A's. Mildred Wreyford and Virginia Countiss scored the highest with Miss Eunice Latimer hopes to go home but she is uncertain what else Faye Shelburne and Gene Funkhouser scored 162. Allyne Kelly and Mr. Merl Cornelius plans to go to Orilla Osburn had a score of 161

North Texas State Teachers Col- and Fred Wemple, 160. This was the second test taken. Mr. G. B. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. The first was given earlier in the Steve Briggs, Mrs. George Philippus semester. Miss Carden stated that the classes as a whole showed im-After a year of teaching, coaching, and training some 500 stu-

14 Students Sign For Library Duty

Fourteen students have signed up for library duty next year. They are: Charles Barber, Edwina Hood, John Drummond, Pat Ruckman, Shirley Jones, Robert Walker, Bob Spencer, Sylvia Roliman, Rita Sturkie, Patsy Charlton, Barbara Bradshaw, Opal Scrivner, Alice LaVerne Barringten, and Grace Baker.

"Any additional students who would like to register for a position ject coming up, the high school li- on the library staff are urged to brary suggests the following books sign up as soon as possible," according to Miss Dement, librarian.

Seniors Will Give TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL Class Day Service

On Tuesday, May 23, the senior class will hold its annual Class Day

It will begin with a sunrise breakfast at Cloverdale. Students will gather at the school at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning to leave for the

At 10:30, the class will present a program in assembly. The following program will be

"Star Spangled Banner," Key. Pledge to Flag, Student Body. Class History: "Class of '44, Nellie E. Brunson

"Turkey In the Straw," Arr. by Burg, Mary Fren Bray. "Deep Purple," De Rose. "Mah Lindy Lou," Stricklend "Without A Song," Youmans. Class Giftorian: "To the Class of

44", Orilla Osburn. Class Will: "Last Will and Testament." Bill Elkin. "A Perfect Day," Bond.

Members of the High School P.T. A. assisting with the sunrise breakfast are Mrs. Charles Roripaugh, Mrs. E. R. Osburn, Mrs. D. R. Carter, Mrs. H. L. Bray, and Mrs. S. J.

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Bond-Stamp Statistics

Bond and stamp statistics for the final week in May listed according to advisory room teacher, room number, and sales percentages are as

Barden-304-100 per cent. Stewart-301-96 per cent. Kelley-207-100 per cent. Miley-205-100 per cent. Sandefer-109-100 per cent. Stuart-306-100 per cent. Farnham-309-100 per cent. Flesher-103-100 per cent. Latimer-101-92 per cent. Cope-305-80 per cent. Jackson-204-80 per cent. Philippus-102-100 per cent. Weaver-310-100 per cent. Sidwell-107-100 per cent. Philips-202-100 per cent. The average percentages for this month is 97.

The school average for the months of this term are as follows: September, 92.5.

October, 96 November, 99 December, 86. January, 94.5 February, 96.1. March, 92. April, 95.4. May, 96.9.

The two rooms having 100 per cent every month are Carden-304

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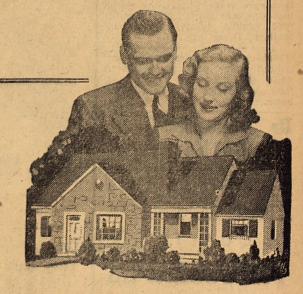
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WT Oil Drilling Is 280 Per Cent **Ahead Of 1943**

operation in the West Texas Permian Basin on May 1 was 280 per cent above the number in use on May 1, 1943, according to a recent authoritative tabulation.

-On the same comparison, New Mexico had an increase of 60 per cent in the number of active rigs. -On May 1, 1944, West Texas reported 410 rigs either drilling or rigging up; that was 254 more than were in operation in this district on the same date of 1943. -Indicating that the development

THE BULLDOG



Six boys are competing for the prizes given in the public Speakof 36 on the number of drilling tions were 79 new oil wells; eight land Chapter of the F. F. A. The units at work in the district on winners will be selected from these April 1, 1944. winners will be selected from these April 1, 1944. Waylon Livingston, Billy Culp, Glenn Drake, Royce Howard, Lowell Stewart, and George Knox. These boys are of the first year Vocational Agricultural classes.

There will be three prizes awarded to the three winning boys. The prizes are: weining gilt, first prize; \$7.50, second prize; \$5.00, third prize. Midland Chapter has selected Kelly Lewellen as their candidate for state President.

Midland chapter will compete in the Chapter Contest at Alpine May 29 during the area meeting.

Fifteen Girls Receive **Red Cross Certificates**

Fifteen home nursing girls were awarded their Junior Red Cross certificates and pins by Mrs. Joe Haygood, Wednesday. Mrs. Marion Funk, who has aided in the teaching of the class, pinned on the pins. She stressed the need and advantages of the nursing profession.

The girls presented Mrs. Funk

a gift. Punch and cookies were ser-

Girls receiving certificates were: Flora Alice Baker, Jean Beebe, Francis Brasher, Virginia Countiss, Faye Hocker, Dorothy Johnson, Alberta Lee, Juanita Lewis, Jerry Lightfoot, Marcille McClure, La-Vena Robertson, Jeanne Russell, Smith, LaVerne Vaughan, and Billie Waddill.

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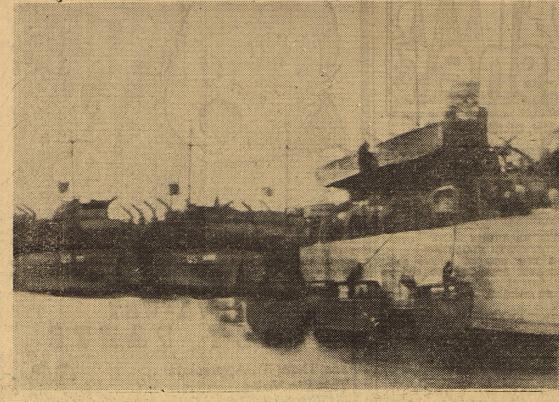
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program is still gaining is the fact that the May 1, 1944, total of active rigs in West Texas was an increase —In the 1944 New Mexico comple-

-New Mexico oil operators were using 83 rigs on May 1, 1944, and one year previous they had 47 digging 32 dry holes, and five old wells

per cent increases on new operations under way—they are also well in West Texas during first four to the top on increases in new wells months of 1944 was 2,149,628 feetcompleted.

for 1943.

In that same time, New Mexico lated by price increases and closer completed 135 oil development proj- spacing rules, appears to be diminects for 1944, as compared with 83 ishing. completions for the Jan. 1-May 1

-For April, 1944, West Texas reunits in use. On April 1, 1944, there were 79 active rigs in New Mexico.

—While the Permian Basin terri70 completions of all classes during

tory has been showing such a heavy increase in drilling operations dur—New Mexico had 20 oil wells fining the last 12 months, total inished during April, 1944; two gas crease in active rigs in the United wells; seven dry holes, and one States, in all areas, was 41.5 per cent—having increased a net of 961 from the total of 2,312 on May 1,1044. 1, 1943, to 3,273 rigs on May 1, 1944. pletions for New Mexico was 23 Not only are West Texas and and for March, 1944, was 42 wells New Mexico leading the nation in of all sorts finaled.

completed.

-During first four months of 1944, so the footage for all oil areas of the West Texas completed 491 tests, United States. California, with total either as producers of oil or gas digging of 2,316,634 feet, lead the or as dry holes. For the similar nation on May 1, for the longest time in 1943, the total completions aggregate amount of hole. However, for West Texas amounted to 273 California had only 376 active rigs tests. The 1944 figure was a 69.6 on May 1—which was a decline of per cent increase on the same figure 12 from the 388 rigs working in for 1943.

Of the 1944 completions for West that entire state on April 1, 1944.

West Texas total footage for Texas, 379 of those reported during April, 1944, was 711,224 feet, as the first four months of the year compared with the California total were oil producers; one was a gas of 699,224 feet. Figures available on well, and the remaining 90 were dry May 1 indicated that while West holes. Included in the grand total Texas oil development activity is of completions were 21 old wells still increasing, the program in California, which has been stimu-

> FREEZING STOPS LANDSLIDE When a landslide threatened But no, it wasn't a mistake. In during construction of Grand Coulee dam, workmen drove six miles begun to find that out. There is so far, no volunteers! of pipes into the earth, filled them too much in store for them.

PLASTIC HEARING AIDS For the thousands of deaf people who could not afford the older, higher-priced hearing aids, devices made of lightweight colored plastics

have been developed. EGYPT FERTILE IN HISTORY More of the world's history has been excavated in Egypt's valley of the Nile than from any other place on earth, and, centuries from now, historians may dig up remains of past Nazi legions from beneath

Egypt's shifting sands. When sleet attains a diameter of more than one-fourth of an inch, it is called hail.

Midland Army Air Field

Theology Is Chief Pastime:

in Los Angeles, Calif., has not idled ing them feel as much at home as away his leisure time while sta- possible, Miss Blackwel said. tioned at Midland Army Air Field. quite busy with church activities. and without the time left to pro

to men of all denominations. which may account for Sergeant Robins' tremendous popularity), his topic for this coming week is "So-

C. Dollar. These classes are open

So This Is Midland?

That was the beginning They rushed to the windows of the train. They saw the vastness that was Texas. Perched on its sands were a few white buildings and an air strip.

"So this is Midland Army Air Field?" one of the new cadets exclaimed. From the other end of the car came a more excited cry. "Good Heaven, they've made a mistake!'

with ice-cold brine, and froze the The story is not new-how they the bombardier school, how they have classes on the theory of bombing and classes on bombs and A Swedish Pemp: fuses, how there are more and more

classes on more and more subjects. So there are many reasons why cadets long for open post, and speaking of open post, members of class 44-12 will be seen in public for the first time on this weekend. Cadet Cadence:

Class 44-11 had their welcoming dance last Saturday night in the auditorium in Odessa. Dim lights and good music furnished by the famous "Hell from Heaven Swingsters" under the direction of Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell, were conducive of good dancing. The cadet mess furnished light refreshments for the affair. Major Harry E. Phelps, commandant of cadets, and Lt. Allan J. Phaup were present as representative officers of the cadet detach-

Cadet Lloyd Fox is finding himself very much in demand as a pianist for the field's three orchestras, during the absence of their regular pianist, Cpl. Fred Lybargar. Cadet Fox played on the weekly radio show "Bombs Away" for the last three weeks, and this past Thursday night played with "Rhythmaires" for the graduation dance of class 44-7. In addition to all his off-duty time being taken up with playing the piano, he finds time to entertain the cadets and their wives at the Cadet Service

Three Years Of Bliss: Sgt. and Mrs. John Good celebrated their third wedding anniversary last Tuesday evening. He and his wife are from Des Moines,

Jones' and Davis' Top Roster: Third Platoon, Section C, now has five Jones' and four Davis' to complicate matters. When an order is issued for either a Jones or a Davis they all report, unless their first initials are used.

Buel Well Known Name: Cpl. Harry N. Buel served in the balloon corps in World War I. He is related to General Buel of Civil War fame, and his early ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War. Broadway Beware:

With an eager gleam in his eye and anxious to do the Big Town in a big way, Master Sgt. Melvin Wexell choo-chooed his way out of Texas straight for Brooklyn, N. Y on a two-week furlough. His buddies gave him this message to take with him: "Give our regards to Broadway, we'll be there for the big parade."

A Second William Tell:
No wonder they call Pfc. Gene
DeRochi the "Robin Hood of Bomb Delivery." He can nail a jack rabbit on the run with his home-made low and arrow, quite a feat in it-

B And C Card Holders Flood Ration Board With Grade I Tire Requests

tires are available.

Colonel To Present

R. Meredith, commanding officer of

the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to

his son. Cadet Robert B. Meredith,

will be the highlight of graduation

advanced class will be commissioned as pilots and officers in the

Colonel Meredith will fly here

"Flying Law West of the Pecos," is located in the historic trans-Pecos area of West Texas.

Three Bombardiers

Receive Decorations

Col. Charles H. Dowman, com-

The awards were presented be-

and members of the Third Platoon,

school; Lt. Col. Burton Rowden,

executive officer of MAAF; Major

Harry E. Phelps, commandant of

cadets; Major Robert G. Swift, commandant of student officers

AAFIS (B), and Capt. Richard

Lt. James C. MacMillan, of Bloom-

Branze Oak Leaf cluster; and Lt.

Colonel Dowman also presented

the athletic medal to Cadet John

One woodchuck may eat as much

uating class in physical fitness.

Ellsworth, adjutant at MAAF.

Pecos Army Air Field, the new Japanese are clubs.

Holders of B and C gasoline I tires some 50 applicants a day ration books are swamping the have been filling out necessary Midland County War Price and forms at the board's office, board Eation Board with applications for officials said. Grade I tires, and there just aren't This county, like others, is alany tires for an overwhelming majority of them, board officials Grade I tires each month to be sold to certificate holders. At pre-

Since recent announcement from sent the number of tires alloted Washington that all holders of B the county is only a fraction of and C books are eligible for Grade the number of applicants.

Board officials said they were

Child Welfare Unit Helps 94 Children During Month

Army Wings To Son In the past month the Child Welfare Department in Midland has helped toward promoting better welfare for 94 children of Midland, Miss Louise Blackwell, child welfare director, said Saturday.

Work of the department is directed toward helping dependent children, neglected children, delinexercises at Pecos Army Air Field Tuesday when the field's fourth quent children, and those who might become delinquent, Miss

One of the primary objectives of the department right now is di-Army Air Forces. rected toward securing foster homes for the commencement exercises in Midland for unfortunate childand will make the principal address ren who might, otherwise, have to to the graduating class. go to an orphan home.

Graduates and troops stationed Adoption of children is not the school will pass in review before Col. Orin J. Bushey, commanding thought behind the foster home idea, Miss Blackwell pointed out. officer, and his staff in an early It is, primarily, a means to provide morning parade and outstanding cadets will be awarded the Pecos something near a normal home life Army Air Field Medal for achievereason or another, have to forego the advantages of a satisfactory home over a period of time. Board is paid for children taken into foster homes through the dements in flying, military, ground group said. school and athletics. Immediately following the review,

the graduating class and their families and friends will assemble partment. Those offering temporary haven for the unlucky youngsters assume no obligations Sgt. Guy Robins, whose home is treating the children well and makficers of the United States Army

tioned at Midland Army Air Field. As more or less typical of an in-Besides entertaining at many of stance where a foster home would the social functions at the field, help promote the welfare and fuand at the USO in Midland and ture of some child would be the Odessa with his violin, he has been case of a mother compelled to work, Not satisfied with the many the-ological discussions he has started right kind of foster home available in his barracks, Sergeant Robins the child would receive the care has recruited several of the boys and environment most children for the Bible Study Classes which long for, and the mother would be are held at the Post Chapel every able to see the child occasionally. Monday night by Chaplain Charlie Seek To Avert Delinquency

manding officer of Midland Army Another instance would be that Air Field, presented awards Friday of a child who would be much Always concerned with society better off in a foster home than and its effect on his fellow men with his own family — sometimes evening to three combat bombardiers who had distinguished themselves while engaged in sorties with due to illness in the family, or unthe enemy. Among the group was fortunate economic circumstances. Delinquency among children is a problem, but main efforts of the member of class 42-11. welfare department are directed

towards averting delinquency, Miss fore cadets of the graduating class Blackwell said. Those offering the right kind of Section C, who passed in parade foster homes may be sure they are review at formal retreat cere-making a great contribution toward monies. In addition to Colonel happiness and good training for Dowman, the reviewing party in-unfortunate children, and are help-cluded Lt. Col. Howard Watkins, ing wage the battle for lowered director of training for the cadet

self. He is willing to try the "William Tell" act with a volunteer but,

delinquency, Miss Blackwell as-

Cactus Gets Tough Customer: Sgt. Albert C. Brueckner, for his The story is not new—how they study the intricate bombsights at folly, spent an hour picking needles ington, Ill., who graduated as a folly, spent an hour picking needles "Hell from Heaven Man" with class from his pin-cushioned body. fell in a cactus.

42-11 on Aug. 13, 1942, was presented the Air Medal. Lt. Edward A. Demers, of Salem, Mass., the Air Medal with one Silver and one new summer coiffure. He is playfully being called "Flat-top." Charles F. Schlegel, of Dayton, Ohio, the Air Medal. hair is one-half inch on top and none on the side.

Special Assignment: The other day classification sec-J. Moore, of Wolf Point, Mont., as the outstanding cadet of the gradtion was looking for enlisted men who were familiar with foreign languages. Pfc. Frank Kelly offered his services, vouching that he could talk, write and read, Irish! "Beas two pounds of greens in a day gorrie and I should have 'o taken my shilaleh with me," he stated.

Here And There: Sgt. Leo Meskauskas and Pfc. Elvere Davis are very proud of their newly acquired summer tans, even if the tan is a little on the "lob-

Cpl. John R. Marsden goes around the post looking like a lost man. His thoughts are entirely on the future. July, to be exact, for this is when his wife plans to pay him a visit.

A batch of the men in Section B made a frontal assault on the Hospital Dispensary last Thursday and Friday, but were quickly dispersed by the Medics with some well aimed shots. Some of the boys were lucky and only received one inoculation, while others were hit by the jackpot with three shots in

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Top Man



Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan seen lapping up soda por rickies in their latest musical "Top Man," at the Ritz Sunday thru Tuesday. . . also in the cast is Count Basie and his the Jivin' Jacks & Jills . . . Susanna Foster . . Richard Dix and Anne Gwynne

Civic Theater Will at this advanced two-engine pilot Name Officers Monday

principle order of business at a meeting of the Civic Theater to be Civic Auditorium, officials of the

The group is now in its fifth year.

PINOCHLE AIDS AIR WAR in the outdoor theater area where the cadets will be sworn in as of-showing silhouettes of all principal combat aircraft, have been produc-Air Forces and where Colonel ed to aid soldiers and civilians in Bushey will present the coveted plane identification. British planes silver wings to the new pilots and are hearts, U. S. planes are

spades. German are diamonds, and

REDHEADS NEARER BALDNESS

The number of hairs on the heads of red-haired persons is less than in the case of other colors, because this type of hair is coarsen

82 Monahans Junior High School Students

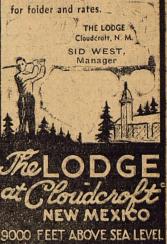
Receive Diplomas MONAHANS-Eighty-two Monahans Junior High School students received their diplomas by Supt. R. D. Lee at exercises held at the school here Thursday evening. Presentation of the class was by A. C. Bradley, principal. Capt. E. W. Norton, chaplain at the Pyote Army Air Field, delivered the address.

R. D. Lee Announces For Constable Of Precinct 1

R. D. Lee announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for constable of Precinct 1, subject to action of the Democratic Primary. The candidate has been a resident of Midland for 28 years. He served as constable here from 1929 to 1933 and again from 1939 to 1943. He also worked as merchant police-

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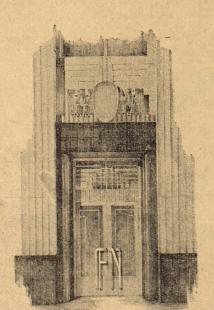
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Three Deep Wildcats In Andrews Are Testing, Or About To Test, Producing Possibilities

Operations at three Anddrews County deep wildcats were holding most of the oil interest as the week ended. Definite information on possibilities of all, or either, of the trio developing commercial per troleum production should be avail-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Scarborough, section 7, block A-40, psl survey, West-Central Andrews County wildcat, cored to 10,-674 feet, in dolomite, and then took a drillstem test.

For that activity, packers were at 10,586 feet and at 10,591 feet. The operator used a 3,650-foot water blanket. The tool was open for 64 minutes. The blanket was recovered and that was followed by 60 feet of drilling mud.

No description of the mud was released. Calls on the top of the Ellenburger, made by several operators, range from 10,612 feet to 10,-620 feet. The operator has not released an official call on the point. Early Saturday morning the drilling crew was going in the hole with a bit-no information was released as to what sort of a tool it was. They Must Know Something Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No.

Grisham-Hunter, Southwest Andrews County Ellenburged prospect-or in section 14, block 73, psl survey, new bottomed at 11,322 feet, in solid granite, is preparing to run a string casing to the bottom

Top of the Ellenburger was at 11,191 feet. Surface elevation is 3,-242 feet. Several attempts to make. drillstem tests in the upper sections of the formation failed, on account of mechanical difficulties, and when all of those hindérances were overcome the operator drilled the hole

ahead to the granite section. A Schlumberger survey has been taken of the entire hole, and likely the operator will test various sections from the bottom, up, as far as the electric log showed evidences of possible oil carrying formation.

Humble No. 1 Carter, section 23, block A-46, psl survey, in the Deep Rock area of Central Andrews, had blugged back from the total depth drilled of 11,812 feet, in lime, to

The operator has taken a caliper survey, and likely will run casing to the plug and after it has been cemented, is expected to perforate the pipe and test through the section from about 10,250 feet to the bottom, for the oil shows which indicated possible production in that zone when drillstemmed while drilling through. That formation is reported in some quarters to be the Wississippian, in other it has been

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Cox, in extreme Northwest Andrews, was drilling ahead past 10,059 feet in lime. No markers have been released since the top of the Clear Fork at 5,680 feet.

New SE Ward Wildcat

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has filed application with the Rail- Union Flanker Grinding read Commission to drill a 5,000-

feet from the northwest and south-

Nearest production is about two area, was coring past 4,933 feet in and one-half miles west, in the lime. duction is around 3,100 feet. The drews exploration, was digging be- 1 Ginsburg, section 7-25s-38e, wild- had made hole below 4,132 feet in Monday Afternoon Shipley Silurian production is about low 5,878 feet in lime. three miles south. That pay horizon is around 7,100 feet.

Drilling on the Stanolind development is to start by May 23, with rotary rig. The operator has not revealed what pay formation is expected to produce. It has been unofficially indicated that the final destination may be considerably below the 5,000-foot level.

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Campbell, of the Keystone-Ellenburger pool, feet. had progressed below 11,703 feet in lime and shale. The Simpson section was entered at 10,900 feet, with an elevation of 2,869 feet, and was to run pine to control a the pay section with an elevation of 2,869 feet. with an elevation of 2,869 feet.

About Ready to Test Gulf Oil Corporation No. 46-E In NW Midland County Keystone, section 6, block B-2, psl survey, one mile southeast exten-sion to the Keystone-Ellenburger prospector, had progressed to 4,200 pool in North Winkler, had drilled feet in anhydrite. out the cement in the 7-inch casing set on bottom at 9,646 feet, Crane County Devonian discovery, in the Ellenburger, which had flowed 50 barrels of 41,7 gravity oil in 30 minutes of a drillstem test prior to the running of the pipe. The hole was being conditioned preparatory to starting tests of the pay

Top of the Ellenburger is at 9, 250 feet, with an elevation of 2,971 feet, which, according to some corellations, put the well only 15 feet low to the discovery of the pool.

Humble No. 1 Williams, in Central Pecos County, 11 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, was coring below 2,820 feet in broken lime, after showing gas in cores, drilling samples and on drillstem tests, starting at 2,750 feet.

Humble No. 1 Word, scheduled 8,000-foot exploration nine miles Pecos Delaware Basin exploration, northeast of Fort Stockton, was had made hole past 6,172 feet in digging past 6,433 feet in lime and lime.

black shale. ander, northwest of the Apco-War- digging around 1,500 feet in doloner Ellenburger field in North-Central Pecos, was drilling under 4,715 1-A Lamar Survives

feet in lime. east Irion County, had penetrated ment, took a drillstem test at 4,past 7,665 feet in lime, thought to 441-79 feet and recovered 80 feet be in the Ellenburger. No oil shows of gas-cut drilling mud, with no have been reported and no official oil or water, or sulphur reported. information on the formations have It was coring ahead. been released by the operator.

Gulf No. 1-B Edwards, North-

Russell Outpost To Case Shell No. 1 Jones, section 490, exploration was unofficially reblock G, CCSD&RGNG survey, ported taking a drillstem test to three-quarters of a mile southwest | a depth of 9,679 feet, supposed

Slow!-"Men Working"



With West Texas oil fields producing at the highest rate in their history, almost everyone in the area connected with the industry, is working. Even the pipe line scouts are putting in time these days. Pictured above; left, Joe M. Haygood, scout for Humble Pipe Line Company in West Texas since 1926, which makes him the dean of the men in that branch of the business, and right; Frank D. Gardner, Sinclair Prairie Oil Company pipe line scout youngest in the group, from standpoint of length of service; check-

of the Russell lower Permian pool in Northwest Gaines County, was preparing to run casing to the top of the pay section, penetrated to 7,480 feet.

Oil shows have been found from about 7,450 feet in the lower Permian. The pay section is expected to continue to about 7,800 feet-possibly deeper.

Case, Pomeroy & Company, Inc., No. 1 Kuehn, located about five miles southeast of Seminole, expecting pay in the San Andres lime around 5.100 feet, was making hole below 4.635 feet in anhydrite.

Gaines exploration to the lower Permian, had reached 4,618 feet in lime and was coring. A core at 4,612-18 feet, had five feet of lime showing oil, gas, and signs of sulphur.

Shell No. 1. Sparks, section 3, block A-13, psl survey, Southwest Gaines wildcat to 8,000 feet, was digging past 4,325 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1 DeLoache, in West-Central Hockley County, eight out. Testing will get underway as miles southwest of the Yellowhouse soon as the hole is conditioned. one-well pool, had cored to 4,679 feet, after starting at 4,652 feet, in dolomite, and was reaming the porosity and oil staining.

Smith-Griggs Oil Company No. Griggs, in Northwest Lubbock County, had progressed below 6,125 feet, in lime and was going ahead toward its contract depth of 6,500 feet. No oil has been reported.

Union Oil Company of California foot wildcat in Southeast Ward No. 1 Scarborough, southeast of the proven limits of the Union pool Stanolind No. 1-F Midland Farms,

Texaco No. 1 Jones, Central An-

Andrews recent Permian discovery for a small production, is preparing to take potential test Monday. Standard Oil Company of Tex-

as No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, Culburson County wildcat, had penetrated to 6,072 feet in lime. Phillips Petroleum Company No.

1 Ellwood, flanker to the one-well Smyer pool in East Hockley Counlower Ordovician wildcat in Central ty, was digging below 5,626 feet Winkler County, nine miles south in lime. Pay is due around 5,900

and was to run pipe to control a caving hole.

Stanolind No. 1-H Midland the Montoya formation.

Texaco No. 1 Hobbs, Southeast was preparing to potential.

Gulf No. 49 Waddell, in the southwest quarter of section 27, biock B-26, psl survey, on the northeast side of the Sand Hills pool in Central Crane, has been officially completed for a 24-hour potential of 1,341 barrels, flowing after treating with 4,000 gallons of acid in the pay section at 4,515-4,817 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 511-1. Gravity of the crude was

Standard No. 1-5 McDer, Pecos ment. County wildcat, was coring past 4,666 feet, in dolomi ic, fossiliterous lime. A core had been taken at 4,-61-66 feet, but no information has

been given out on it. Standard No. 2 Trees, Northwest

Bryce McCandless No. 1-13 Un-The Texas Company No. 1 Alex- iversity, Central Pecos wildcat, was

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Shell No. 1 Tankersley, in South- 1-A Lamar, Owego area, develop-

east Ward County Ellenburger



ing production figures and pipe line runs.

Petroleum Indications In Lea And Eddy Prospectors Are To Be Checked

ection was slightly tapped. The operator had to spend two days, after the oil began to show, in getting the well killed with water, before the pipe could be run. The plug was allowed to cure thoroughly, and is now being drilled

The operator had run a string of preparatory to starting tests of the

cat in Southeast Lea County, which Texaco No. 1 Patillos, Central started out to explore the Ordovilime, and was shutdown for orders. contract depth of 11,000 feet, and was said to be in the Montoya, top-

elevation of 3.106 feet

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, slated 11,000-foot prospector in the Monu-

made hole under 7,736 feet in lime. DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1 Magnolia-Stovall, section 8-20s-38e, exploration to the lower Permian at around 7.500 feet, had progressed to 5,289 feet, in lime, and was drilling ahead.

to be in Ellenburger dolomite. Standard of Texas No. 1-28-358 University, wildcat in Reagan County was bottomed at 650 feet, waiting, after setting 9 5/8-inch casing at 640 feet with 335 sacks of ce-

sary to carry on well-digging, may

—A new crop of rumors about numerous impending job changes

-Every individual whose name has

been mentions over coffee, or some

tacted, and all have made the

-Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of

geology at Texas Christian Univer-

Midland Courthouse, Monday night

positional History of Texas."

Texas Geological Society. -Three Midland high school stu-

at 8 p. m. on "Pennsylvanian De-

-Scott is editor of the AAPG Bul-

letin, and is coming to Midldand

under the sponsorship of the West

sitv. Fort Worth, will speak at the

same answer-"Nothing for publi-

cation at this time.'

SPEAK MONDAY

several well-known Permian

GFOLOGISTS FLOATING

LIGHTENING DESTROYED

-Ohio Oil Company lost four tanks be met and handled. and 894.69 barrels of oil on the L. -Particular attention will be given G. Yates lease in Pecos County, to consideration of the equipment May 18, when one of the tanks and material situation; manpower was set afire by lightening. The problems, and the automotive item. other three caught fire from the first one ignited.

CONTRACTORS TO MEET IN ODESSA THURSDAY P. M.

-All oil well drilling contractors in the Permian Basin are invited to attend a meeting, sponsored by the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors, in the Odessa Courthouse, Thursday night, May 25, at 7:30 p. m.

The session is being arranged by J. Ed Warren, Midland, vicepresident of the AAOWDC. A. H. 'Arch" Roman, Fort Worth, president of the organization, and Brad Mills, Dallas, executive secretary,

are to be present and speak. Several contractors from other areas, including C. J. "Red" Davidson and George McQueen. Fort Worth, are expected, Warren said. -Various problems of importance to contractors will be discussed, and association executives will tell how

feet, where a sandy dolomite had flowed oil at an estimated rate of rom 25 barrels to 40 barrels per hour natural, after the saturated

Sanders Brothers No. 1 Holtman, section 32-16s-26e, about seven miles northeast of Artesia, in North hole to bottom, likely to run pipe Eddy County, encountered oil shows after having found streaks with in lime between 6,325 feet, and the present total depth at 6,357 feet. Pipe Has Been Run

> Location for a 2,500-foot wildcat project has been made in West-Central Eddy County. The exploration will be seven miles southwest of Lakewood, and about 12 miles northwest of Carlsbad. It is to be Child-

west lines of section 21, block 5, Southeast Andrews, discovery for and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 32-20s-26e. Drilling is to Merican Repu Looking For Support
El Paso Natural Gas Company No.

cian, was bottomed at 11,014 feet in This test had reached its originally

penetrates some section of the Ordovician.

Texas, had progressed to 10,405 feet. and was drilling ahead in lime, of

Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-

ties started by the first of the week. lime.

The Texas Company No. 1 Bas- Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 oil scouts and the geologists. Somekin, section 22-19s-33e, 15 miles Nemex, section 35-17s-33e, wildcat where—somebody—representing one west of Pearl, and six miles south about two miles northeast of the side or the other-issued a chal of the Corbin pool, the nearest production, set a string of 7-inch casing at 3,555 feet, with 200 sacks of cement, over the bottom of 3,568 table and two miles northeast of the side or the other—issued a challenge for a soft-ball game, to be played some Saturday soon.

It seems the challenge was accepted. Now about all the talk Wildcat Runs Casing

mar area, had reached 4,672 feet in lime, and set 7-inch casing at 4,616 feet, with 150 sacks of cement,

4,095 feet in anhydrite.

That development reported top of -inch casing, and set it in cement, same point in the South Lovington

hole to 1,892 feet, in anhydrite and had run a string of 8-inch casing. Yates No. 1 Cities Service-State, The exploration will be Stano- in Northwest Andrews, had pro- ress Royalty Company No. 1 Brownlind No. 1 Ruth H. Kaufman, 660 gressed below 6,590 feet in lime.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Smith, section 23-22s-24e, Colorado City independent oil op-wildcat in Eddy County, west of erator who died in his sleep early Carlsbad, was digging below 3,815 Friday morning at his home, will

dents: Billie Holcomb, Bill Ward, and Charles Barron, who are being spent by the WTGS, to the Dr. W Caylor Thom, Princeton University summer geological camp, in Wy-oming, during July, will be pre-

Maljamar Oil & Gas Company No. 2 McDonald & Jewett, section 23-18s-32e, development effort, about five miles southwest of the Malja-

the anhydrite at 1,900 feet, and top of the Yates at 3,020 feet, with elevation of 3,884 feet. Some corelations put it about 75 feet high on the top of the Yates, as compared with the

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 southeast of the new Texas Company strike on the Baskin, had made

of the Vacuum field, in Lea County

ped at 10,710 feet, with a surface State, 1,650 feet from the north and day afternoon.

and was waiting.
Fred Turner Jr., No. 1-B State, section 4-17s-36e, proposed 5,500-foot wildcat, four miles west of the South Lovington pool, was drilling past

Central Lea, was drilling past 1,490 two weeks. The same source indi-

American Republics Corporation on the program for the event, No. 1-B State, section 33-17s-34e, one and one-half miles northwest Cantrill Funeral

990 feet from the west lines of sec-

HOBBS, N. M. — Oil shows in wildcats in Central Lea County on the southeast side of the Maland in North Eddy County, were due to have tests of their possibilities to have tests of their possibilities are filled, in West Lea, was digging past 6,161 feet in chert and DUE TO STAGE CONTEST

cepted. Now about all the talk heard in those circles is of arrangements for the coming "fracas. -The scouts, through President Lee 'Red" Cornelius of the West Texas Oil Scouts Association, have selected James R. Maedgen, who carries several University of Texas

varsity football letters around in his "memory book," to be coach of their team of horsehide punisheds. -At a late hour Saturday night, representatives of the athletic (?) lepartment of the Midland Geological Society were still drilling a of their plans for the contest were

concerned. unofficial but reliable sources, that the "scientists" thought they had located another surprise for the industry. "Tom" Koch, president of the MGS, was reported out of town Burch, section 15-19s-34e, six miles several days last week. Some quarters believe he has been down the country taking lessons in softball pitching from some "supposed to be" expert.

-According to information believed

feet in black lime.

Texas Trading Company No. 2 be at the First Chirstian Church in Colorado City at 3 p. m. Mon-

Several operators, with properties tion 32-16s-31e, east outpost to the WIVES GET THE LEFTOVERS in the region, are reported to be attempting to secure support for carrying the hole on down until it duction of 175 barrels per day flow- serves him first and what he deing, through tubing, after a shot in sires to leave is her share. The the pay section which had been women eat apart from the men



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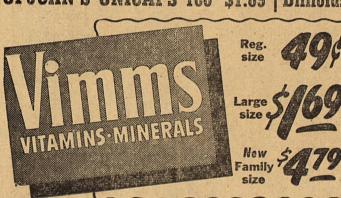
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