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Pro-FDR Democrats Win Case

AUSTIN- (AP) -A new party which will file its own slate of presidental electors was organized here Saturday by a group of Texas anti-Roosevelt Democrats in a closed A spokesman for the meeting re-

leased a formal statement saying the convention was called to form a party "since the name Democratic has been stolen from us by those new members of the party who believe in state socialism. The belligerent anti-fourth term-

ers announced their plan of action a few hours after the State Supreme unanimously ruled Roosevelt-pledged electors nominated by the September State Democratic convention, and not the electors chosen at the May convention, should be certified for printing on the Nov. 7 ballot as the Democratic Statement Issued

The new party's statement said it believed that a large majority of Texas people "resent and condemn the usurping of the Democratic party name by by Communists, bigmachine politicians, Bronx negro politicians and the CIO Political Action Committee * * The May electors were instructed

by that convention not to vote for the national nominees if the na-sian troops racing across Es-

J. Hart Willis of Dallas, a spokesman for the meeting, said that it tonian Corps, captured Parnu in had not been decided under what another two-miles-an-hour advance party name the anti-Roosevelt electors would be filed with Secretary of State Sidney Latham. Monday is the last day for such filing.

Willis said it had not been decided what names would be filed. The effect of Saturday's Supreme court decision was to expunge from the Democratic column the names of presidential electors who have Arnhem). said they would not vote for Roosevelt and Truman. The court simultaneously closed

its doors to further litigation in the south of Bologna). matter which has kept the party in a turmoil for months, and which

The Soupreme Court opinion by and Chief Justice James P. Alexander capital 72 miles to the north.

held that withdrawal of the origheld that withdrawal of the origpower of the party.'

> Weather Partly Cloudy.

successes on the Adriatic.

cially Saturday night.

Saturday.

Homing Hero .



Aboard the U.S.S. Nevada when Japs attacked it at Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Donald K. Ross, above, is the only man on the ship to hold the Congressional Medal of Honor. He is pictured after arrival of the Nevada at New York, first U. S. battleship to return from this year's Euro-

pean campaigns.

Lightning Russian Stab Blocks Nazis

LONDON— (AP) —Rus-

tional convention failed to fulfill tonia reached the west coast certain conditions. These conditions Saturday, capturing the port The anti-Roosevelt forces under of Parnu on the Gulf of Riga Houston, with C. C. Renfro of Dal- Germans in a week-old offensive las acting as secretary, met imme- which is estimated to have cost the diately after the court's decision enemy eight divisions, or 80,000 porting the shellfire had cut some attack upon the Republican campounced. The Red Army, aided by an Es- 60 men.

Road To Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Western Front: 305 miles (from

Russian Front: 310 miles (from

Italian Front: 580 miles (from it out on the Po plain.

termining the outcome of the national election.

The Sourceme Court opinion by and Table of the land escape routes for thousands of a bewildered foe caught between Parnu Call.

inal nominees who would not sup- some German ships which escaped port the national convention's ticket, from Tallinn with troops aboard. and substitution of those would During Friday the Soviet airmen by the September convention, "was sank 11 of these evacuation vessels, clearly a matter within the inherent and apparently thousands of Germans perished in the Gulf of

(Continued on Page 3)

War Bulletins

Fascists on the Istrian Peninsula, just across Yugo-

slavia's Northwestern frontier, have been mobilizing

ing other signs of nervousness as a result of Allied

ernment, effective Sept. 27, will close all its Gulf

of Bothnia and Baltic Sea ports to foreign ship-

ping, "in view of the completely changed situa-

tion around the Baltic," it was announced offi-

tween Calais and Boulogne on the Channel coast, has

been captured by Allied troops, a Reuters report said.

-(AP)-Allied bombers hit 13 Japanese points

from the Philippines to Bougainville Island in a

series of aerial neutralization attacks reported

BARI, ITALY — (AP) — Germans and Italian

STOCKHOLM -- (AP) -- The Swedish gov-

LONDON--(AP) -- Cap Griz Nez, midway be-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA

Roosevelt Sears

WASHINGTON-(AP)-President Roosevelt opened

Gothic Line Eliminated By Americans

can forces have smashed mouth at the same time." through the center of the German Gothic Line and are looking down on the Po Valley of Northern Italy, it was disclosed Saturday night, while the British Eighth Army on the East Coast, fighting out onto the Poplains, pushed the Nazis out of strategic road and rail positions. Sid Feder, Associated Press corsaid the exact location of the new Fifth Army troops over some of the tallest peaks in Italy to where the broad Lombardy plain-at the gateout of the Gothic Line at a point sters by saying where it was probably the deepest."

The American advance was ramartillery concentrations of the war, 1933. with some German prisoners re-

The Brazilian Expeditionary Force well on the way to capturing its first big objective, hammering on 20 miles Northwest of Pisa to within 23 miles of the Italian port of

I.t. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth Army routed the last enemy troops South of the Marecchio River, which flows through the fallen eastern Gothic Line anchor of Rimini and was swiftly deepening the bridge head across the stream which puts

Morgenthau's Plan Tallinn, captured Estonian Splits FDR's Cabinet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON —(A)— President Roosevelt's cabinet committee on German peace policy has split wide open, it was learned Saturday, over a plan sponsored by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau for completely destroying Germany as a modern industrial state and converting it The fall of Riga, Latvian capital industrial state and converting it into an agricultural country of small farms.

Morgenthau's plan, drawn up after his recent return from European battlefronts and England, is reported to have had the general approval of the President since efore his Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill. It has failed to win support, however, from Secretary of State Hull and is violently opposed by War Secretary

Hull, Stimson and Morgenthau form the cabinet committee. for defense, holding invasion exercises and display- Post-War Planning Stalled

For the first time the dispute snarled up Treasury, War and State Department work on detailed arrangements for post-war control of Germany that three-power plan-Russia on long-range German pol- cruiser Taranto at the port of La icy also has virtually stalled. This planning, carried on through the European Advisory Commission, has than those advocated by Morgenthau, so far as American leaders campaign to hamper or prevent were concerned. Roosevelt presented the Morgen-

thau plan to Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec. Morgenthau and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were present. Stimson and Hull were not.

SERVICE RESTORED WASHINGTON - (P) - Limited

mail service between the United States and Paris will be resumed Sunday, the Post Office Depart-

Dewey In Speech

his fourth term campaign Saturday night with a hardhitting speech accusing the Republican opposition of attempting to claim credit for the New Deal, and termed it

imitation of "the most obvious common or garden variety of fraud.'

Speaking before the AFL Teamsters' Union, the President said the "whole purpose of Republican oratory these days is to persuade the American people that the Democratic Party was responsible for the 1929 crash and depression, and that the Republican Party was responsible for all socia progress under the New Deal."

'There is one thing I am too old for," the President declared, "I can-ROME - (AP) - Ameri- not talk out of both sides of my Answers Dewey's Criticisms

Roosevelt made a point by point reply to almost every criticism leveled against his administration by his Republican opponent, Go Thomas E. Dewey of New York. He declared the government welcomes "all sincere supporters of the cause of effective world collaboration," adding that "millions of Republicans are with us."

"And they too will resent this respondent with the Fifth Army, campaign talk by those who first woke up to the facts of interna-American positions could not be tional life a few short months ago, disclosed, but that, "it seems safe when they began to study the polls to say the smash which carried of public opinion," the President

same union which heard him open way of which lies Bologna—is un- his third term campaign on September 11, 1940, greeted the team-"Four Years Older"

than 11 years older than when we started in to clear up the mess chairmanship of Edgar Townes of and sealing off thousands of med home with one of the heaviest that was dumped in our laps in From that he launched into an

tion Governor Dewey by name. He termed a "callous and brazen on the Western seaward flank was falsehood" an assertion that the

Score Of German Planes Downed In Aiding Skytroops By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON-(AP)-At least 27 Ger- ing

man planes were destroyed in a series of dogfights over Holland Saturday as a great armada of freighter off Davao, Southern Phil-American and British glider-towing ippines. transports delivered thousands of sion" in the Arnheim area.

The daring trip was carried out in the late afternoon with the aid of a sudden break in the weather. German radio later warned that night bombers, which had been held back for several days by weather, were over the Reich again

A sizeable fleet of RAF Mitchell and Boston bombers based in France joined in the battle bomb-scarred Calais by striking at two strong points almost at the water's edge in that city. The rewith their backs to the sea. Mediterranean Force Hits The Mediterranean-based forces,

which have been hitting Hungary and Yugoslavia daily, struck in medium strength at industrial tarover the Morgenthau plan has so gets in Sudetenland, Rome an loading them on the car. nounced, and also hit railway yards in Southern Austria and seven misfortunes in the afternoon. Many bridges in Northeastern Italy.

It was announced also that Mitch-

Spezia and left her burning fiercely from three attacks. From Cairo it was announced the them up again. been proceeding along lines other RAF set fire to a 1,000-ton vessel at Samos Island in the continuing

Islands

In Germany fires still burned in the Kassel and Munich industrial attacks by 1,200 American heavy bombers from the South and West. Using fragmentation bombs, the outfit led by Col. Frederic Gray of "I wish to to thank those Abilene, Texas, silenced 15 guns just

"All those cargo planes probably would have been knocked down if earlier," Gray declared.

Today's War Map



show possible drives. Yanks penetrate Germany at Scharpenseel. (NEA Telemap.

Oklahoma; Plans

OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-Obviously

After delivering the last of his

to Albany to catch up on state business before setting out again

Whether he planned to tune in

on President Roosevelt's speech was

not made known. His special train

was equipped with radio receivers.

has been sentenced to death by

hanging by a court martial at Ash-

ford, Kent, for the strangulation

LONDON—(P)—Augustine Guerra, 20-year-old U. S. Army Air Forces private from San Antonio, For 14 years he has be

West and "Down East" votes.

Texas Soldier To Be

Hung In England

Final Tour Speech As Principal

Marines Near Dewey Heads For Rush Possesion

Hard fighting Marines on described as the "accelerating pro-

Peleliu Island knifed gress" of his campaign, Gov. cipal through the stubborn Japan- an intensive drive through the Midese defenders for a gain of "I am actually four years older" ese defenders for a gain of "I am actually four years older" thousand yards northward hich seems to annoy some people. and are now in possession of the Republican presidential can-Previous reports had put the "I am actually four years older—" thousand yards northward The Republican presidential can-Americans 28 miles South of Bolog- which seems to annoy some people. and are now in possession of didate sped toward Oklahoma City three-fourths of the island, Adm. Saturday night for the last of seven Chester W. Nimitz announced in a major broadcasts on his current communique Saturday.

The communique said that at With him he carried the best sundown on Friday total enemy wishes of California's Governor Earl boss for the oil company. troops known to have been killed Warren, who introduced him as on Peleliu were 7,020, and on nearby "our next president" to 90,000 cheer-Anguar, Yanks of the 81st (Wild- ing persons in Los Angeles' Memor-

Advancing toward the northern trip. end of Peleliu, the Navy said Marines were moving "slowly but steadily." The first Allied air action over homa City Monday night, the New Borneo, a rich Japanese oil center, York Governor plans to go directly was reported by headquarters Satrday among aerial strikes at 13 ipponese points from the Philipines to Bougainville Island.

Navy Catalina patrol planes sank 1,000-ton freighter in Darvel Bay, Northeastern Borneo, during Wednesday night and Thursday morn-

At the same time other Catalinas Land-based bombers continued

fresh troops and supplies to help neutralization raids over key points, efforts to relieve the "Lost Divi-including the Moluccas and islands in the Banda Sea. Patrolling light The transports flew through naval units sank five supply-laden blinding flak to accomplish their barges north of Morotai Strait, con-(Continued on Page 3)

Scouts And Cubs Gather Tons Of Paper In Drive Approximately 50,000 pounds of

waste paper was collected Saturday turning crews said their bombs by Midland's Boy Scouts and Cubs. straddled positions to which the The boys started working early in Germans were clinging hopelessly the morning and kept at the job until late in the afternoon. They practically filled the large

box car, spotted near the depot. in As the heavily-laden trucks brought in the bundles the boys started The youngsters met with some

of the bundles were not properly tied, and were broken as they were ning by this country, Britain and ell bombers had found the Italian being tossed off the trucks into the boxcar. When a sandstorm struck, the loose papers were well scattered but the boys got busy and gathered Paper Is Sold The Boy Scouts were called upon

to load the boxcar when an insuf-German evacuation of the Aegean ficient number of adults showed up to do the job Arrangements for sale of the

waste paper at \$14 a ton were areas as results of Friday's heavy made by the Chamber of Commerce Midland's third waste paper drive was carried on with William B.

"I wish to to thank those who cooperated so well in the campaign," Neely said. "I particularly, want to express my appreciation for the fine work done by the district chairthey'd been three or four minutes men, and the block and office building chairmen."

British Second Army Forges Thin ink With Troops

SHAEF- (AP)-British Second Army patrols Saturday night forged a tenuous link with units of the "Lost Division" of airborne troops in the Anhem sector in Holland, and thousands of British and American glider troops. with large amounts of supplies, were flown in despite strong opposition to reinforce Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's hard-slugging rescue troops.

A late front dispatch said the situation in the Arnhem sector remained serious, even as the Second Army, after a bloody six-mile relief march, hurled shells across the river into enemy lines ring-

ing the valiant sky troops just a quarter of a mile away from the hard-won British position on the north bank of the Rhine. The British advance was

ounched out through enemy trength, and extremely heavy ghting continued in the whole sec-To the South, U. S. Third Army

armor churned forward through a sea of mud in a six mile push, capturing Buriville, six miles north of Baccarat and about 30 miles east Thomas E. Dewey Saturday mapped School, resigned effective of Nancy. The remainder of Third Army front was stalled by rain and strong Nazi resistance. will join the staff of the Patrols Cross River
British tanks and infantry and the American sky-troops who fought

apparently sent their patrols across the river at the Arnhem bridge. A He will move soon to its lease link-up in force would signalize great Allied victory on the Ruhr Coach Gene McCollum, who has Valley route to Berlin. Their long, thin line of served as principal of Midland

was once more intact, for 30 miles south of this critical front British was Julior High School, will succeed by far the biggest crowd of Dewey's Rush as high school principal. Mrs. forces rushed up and chased away Gladys Tolbert will become junior SS (Elite Guard) troopers and 200 current series of talks in Oklahingh school principal. She has been home City Monday night, the New assistant principal. tanks who had slashed across the highway at the Dutch village of Veghel. Supreme Headquarters, which had

Rush has been with the Midland described the Arnhem positions as in quest of the important Middle school system three years. At first more easily and from the commanhe taught science in high school, der of the British Division in Arnand then he served as Junior High hem came word that after six days School principal, before going to of isolation "morale is high-we will hold out.' He came to Midland from Miami, Rain and thick clouds again

Texas, where he was high school hampered air support and reinprincipal. For years he has taken forcement, but rocket-firing Typhoons in great strength helped smash the Germans loose from developed outstanding football teams their strangling hold on the life line at Veghel. For 14 years he has been en-gaged in school work.

Join Poles Near Rhine En route to the nor

En route to the north branch of the Rhine, which winds along the tary of the Midland Rotary Club. southern suburbs of Arnhem, the murder of 15-year-old Betty Green. His successor has not been named British and Americans made a A companion faces trial on similar to this place. He was active in Boy union with hard-pressed Polish re-(Continued on Page 3)

Captured Bridge In Holland

Scout work in Midland.

a prominent part in athletics and

for nine years was a coach. He

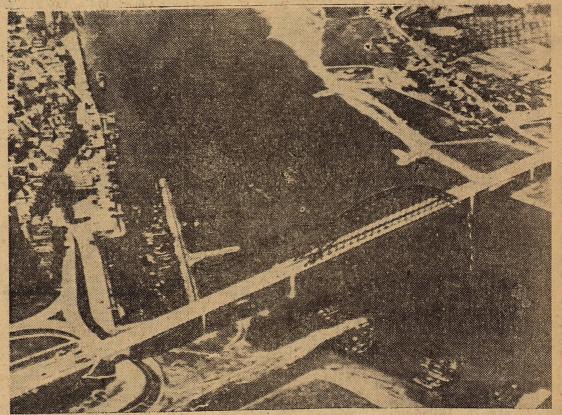
Rush also has resigned as secre-

Forest Development Company's pro-

duction department.

Came From Miami

Midland High School.



Pre-war view of the mio-and-a-half long Mijmegen bridge captured intact by British tanks and Allied airborne troops in a 24-hour battle in Holland. Then they blasted a path to relieve a pocket of airborne troops locked in a fight for life near Arnheim, eight miles to the north.

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The merciful man doeth good to his own soul; but he that is cruel troubleth his own flesh.-Proverbs

Fortunate Second Thought

Probably we should rejoice in the report that delegates at Dumbarton Oaks decided to give the smaller nations a voice in establishing and maintaining peace through international co-operation. Actually, we might be a trifle aghast to learn that they had strong notions to the contrary at first.

It has also been reported-all is reports, leaks and rumors from this closed conference—that early drafts of the security plan gave power of veto only to the four major powers. This would have allowed these powers to requisition facilities and troops from small nations without giving them a chance to vote on or even discuss the decision. Happily, the delegates seem now to have seen the light.

Some engineering problems tend to increase or develop when a small working model is expanded to fullscale plant operation. Perhaps the same is true in moving the machinery of peace from a national to an international

But it is hard to see how the diplomatic mind could have departed quite so far from established principles of salute To The WACS fairness as they seem to have in their first draft of a world-wide security union.

That first draft would not have been discernibly different from a move in this country to refuse representatives are to be praised. Their value is of our less populous states the right to vote on a declara- unquestionable. tion of war, and then to draft the soldiers of those states for the armed forces.

In short the delegates' early philosophy was, as one of them is said to have eventually discovered, "taxation without representation.'

Maybe all this is undue worry about something that Br.C. Lucien Soulon, the B.T.O. (Big Time Operator) from Illinois, never happened. But it is nevertheless disquieting. It is nice to know that the idea of a virtual coalition of big powers has been abandoned, and that small nations will not be voiceless in any dispute between a small power and a great one. Yet it would have been nicer to know that the idea never came up.

Here, it seems to us, is one more argument for calling off the guard at Dumbarton Oaks and letting the world know what goes on there. Otherwise the conferring governments must face the certainty that some of their citizens will make the suspicious accusation of "open covenants" arrived at in secret session.

And they will not be able to keep those citizens from wondering what, if anything, went on that didn't leak through the secrecy.

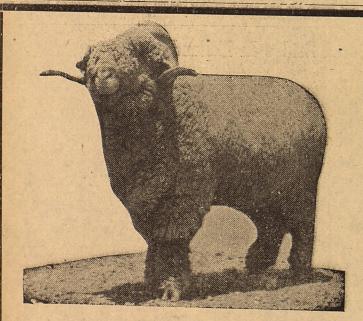
Shaven And Shorn

The Nazi government has ordered all able-bodied male guns from pistol, 45 to salute gun, a pleasant surprise on the 20th of barbers and hairdressers to the front and has turned over domestic shaves and haircuts to women. The Nazis have to 1,000 items of all descriptions. reason to believe, from recent happenings in France, that several battalions of Delilahs must have been snipping away at the locks of the once-mighty Wehrmacht.

to conclusions.

High compliments paid extravagantly are likely to cause inflation, too.

Before hopping on a train of thought, one should an Army nurse, has returned from inquire as to its destination.



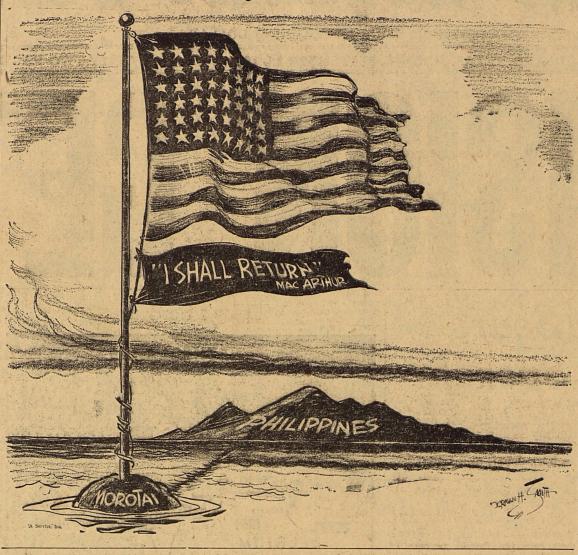
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MAAF PROP WASH

machine contribute to the efficiency of that machine, so the WACs contribute to the war effort. They

respect the WACs have won for and commendation at Midland bombardier base.. Army Air Field.

Wedding Bells has announced his engagement to a young lady from Midland, Texas. Wedding bells will ring very soon and the couple will combine their furlough and honeymoon in the future groom's home state.

Keeping 'Em Eagle Eyed bombs and bombardiers, also des-

purposes at the bombardier base. Although MAAF is well-known as absent-minded sergeant. the world's largest bombardier school, the small arms shop, one of sergeant," yelled the K. P. eye and familiarization in handling firepieces. They clean and repair Pvt. Delbert L. Helton

A function of the Ordnance sec-

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS—

He who progresses by leaps and bounds isn't jumping conclusions.

Supervision of Capt. John L. Waiston, ordnance officer, Lt. Henry L. Sondheim, shops officer, and the operation of the shop is handled by Master Sgt. George R. Fiksdal, Sgt. Charles Auwarter and Pfc.

Courter D. Sherman. Carter D. Sherman. Worry Bird

Pvt. John Cortellini, the perpetual "worry-bird," is now "sweating a furlough" very eagerly. Reason: Private Cortellini's bride-to-be combat duty after a tour of duty on the Anzio beachhead, and is now stationed at an eastern camp.

Rigmarole Deluxe

Cpl. James Cameron, a real
Cherokee Indian, who hadn't
thought of taking a furlough in 23
months; walked into his orderly
room one day and applied for a 15day recreational furlough; plus travelling time, which amounted to a total of 40 days plus the 15 day

furlough, making a total of 55 days. Here's the catch: Corporal Cameron has an uncle, Jim Pritcherd, that lives in Nome, Alaska, and his only living brother, Curtis C. Cameron, who lives about 200 miles beyond Nome. And with the firm belief that Alaska is within the continental limits of the United States; and that travel time each way is 20 days, he was determined to take adventage of all the states. to take advantage of all those months he served without a furlough. His reason, as he explained it to First Sgt. Vernon Parsons was: "Sarge, I haven't had any time

off from my duties as crew chief since I entered service and I haven't seen my uncle or brother for over 20 years. Now that I have a chance to surprise them both, why can't I get this furlough okayed." The last time he visited Nome, was when he was eleven years old.
"But," retorted Sergeant Parsons

headquarters will return the furlough papers, demanding an explan-ation, and how am I going to answer them." Corporal Cameron just shook his head and remarked, "Well, it sure was a good thing, until I met you." So, now he will spend his furlough time within the United States proper.

Corporal Cameron was born in Oklahoma, and grew up in Kansas. When he was old enough to work, he got himself a job at the Law-rence Box Company, in Lawrence, Kans., where he had worked up to the position of an expert carton machine operator. After a number

of years, he went to work for the liam Showalter accidentally focus- Hotel Drug, Mims & Crane. Just as the small parts of a large Agar Box company in Chicago, Ill. ed his bombsight on the "bug" of He has over 500 hours of logged the trainer facing him and started

cians. He won his air crew wings themselves a high degree of praise as a crew chief on a B-24 at the K.P. Halts Absent Minded Sarge

Sgt. Ayers H. Blocher, the production chief at the station photo lab. has written so many items about his absent-minded buddies that last Thursday evening he tried his hand at it himself. (Not knowingly, I assure you.)

After eating his supper, Sergeant Blocher turned in his cup, then out the rear door he went with his The Small Arms Shop at MAAF, mess tray, waltzing down the street where the only big thought is with the tray in his hand. But, not erves top credit. This unique little back porch of the mess hall was a shop serves one of the most unusual very alert K. P. who jumped up and ran down the street after the

'Where you taking that hand. The shop is responsible for turned around and said, "You'll the working efficiency of each and every gun on the post, that are sible these last few days, because I used daily by officers, eachers and are described as the description of the post, that are sible these last few days, because I other one.

Sergeant Blocher stopped short, marking that a three-day pass was agency said. To make the control of the post, that are sible these last few days, because I other one. used daily by officers, cadets and enlisted men in developing an eagle that starts next week.

Pvt. Delbert L. Helton received guns from pistol, 45 to salute gun, a pleasant surprise on the 2017 of 5 m.m., in addition to making necessary adjustments and repairs to 1,000 items of all descriptions.

| Appleasant surprise on the 2017 of t sky-high, and the bus between the tion of the huge bombardier school, post and Midland will be carrying the small arms shop is under the a new regular passenger to town post and Midland will be carrying

'trainer happy.' Last Sunday night, Cadet Wil-

pilot time in Cubs, Howards, and his run on the target. When he McMullan Dry Goods, Texas Cafe was a "whiz" pilot with one of the old World War I "Jennies." Since entering service, he has completed but heard no identifydetermined by numbers, but by efficient service rendered. In this mechanics and for engine techniquickly stopped his own trainer and Station.

looked down. Cadet Showalter was a quarter of the way in the other cadet's territory, and he had made an impact on the opposing cadet's target. Target Lights Go Boom Cadet Jerald "Tony" Merrill must

have some sort of agreement with the electricians at the bombardier base. In any event, he gave them a good deal of work last Friday. Cadet Merrill synchronized and dropped a bomb on an important than two years ago on commodities electrical junction at one of the far did he go. For, sitting on the night targets and knocked out all but three of the lights.

Three Day Pass Idea Pleasing Staff Sgt. Milt Cooley, following two-year period without a threeday pass, was sold on the idea of accepting one. He returned, re-

House, Dunagan Sales Co., Fine, Palace Drug, Fred Wemple,

was bearing down on him. He ton Co., Galbraith's, Tot's Service Reconversion Prices

J. O. Shannon, William H. Waddle, Joe Mims, J. M. Speed, West Texas

Office Supply, Joe Youngblood, J. D.

City Cafe, Dillard Cafe, Paul Brooks, T. A. Matlock, Frank Drake, Kiddies' Toggery, C. G. Morrison

Co., Cash and Carry Grocery, Bar-

row Furniture Co., J. C. Velvin, Marry McClintic, S. E. Mickey, Stuart Print Shop, Phillips Electriv

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Worry OPA Officials

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Office of Price Administration economists said they believe that reconversion prices can be held to 1942 level, in many cases even if the War Labor Board's wage formula is cracked.

The OPA goal of prices of more to be returned to production can be achieved, OPA economists say, if wage increases allowed do no more than compensate for lose of overtime pay when the 48-hour week is abandoned.

A more substantial boost would be another story, an official of the

To make the finish on your car last longer, wash it in the shade.

James H. Chapple, M. D.

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Midland Men Inducted Construction Worker Into Enlisted Reserve Shoots Down Warplane

Two future airmen were sworn into the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve Friday afternoon at the Midland Army Air Field after passing rigid tests and examinations. They were: A premium of \$294.50 will be given Delma Ray Bizzell for bringing in Delma Ray Bizzell for bringing in Robert L. Wingo, son of Mr. the first bale of 1944 cotton. The Thomas M. Wingo of Midland, bale weighed 510 pounds after gin-'rexas, and a graduate of Midland ning and was raised at the Elmer High School. Carroll C. Sanders Bizzell place three miles south of son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest D Midland. The premium was raised Sanders, of Hobbs, N. M.

by contributions from Midland in-dividuals and business concerns. This ACER procedure is designed triduals and business concerns.

Those contributing to the premium

This designed the young man better for the training that lies ahead. Also, if he is not qualified, he can find Sherwood O'Neal, Nettye C. Romer, Susie G. Noble, Lois Patterstep that may be available. But if son, John Casselman, Barron's Sup- he is qualified, he can prepare for ply Store, Firestone Store, Purest a career in the air, especially by Ice Cream Store, Tillman's Bakery, concentrating more on the courses Western Furniture, White's Store, of study needed-higher mathemat-Inc., Iva's Jewelery, Midland Hard- ics and physics, or extra aviation Harris - Luckett | courses now being offered in many ware Company, Harris - Luckett Stores, W. W. Virtue, Hancock Sec-

ond Hand Store, Midland Hotel, J.
M. Bonds.
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., George
Both Wingo and Sanders were recruited by Lt. W. P. Thurmon Friday Boot Shop, Snowhite Cream- of the Civil Air Patrol, for Midery, Floyd Friday Boot Shop, City Drug Store, B. C. Girdley, Darrell an counties, who works closely in land, Martin, Glasscock and Reag-O'Neal, Eubanks' Auto Parts, Midland
Co-Operative Gin, First National
Bank Smith's Men's and Ladies' fore they confronted the board, Cpl Shops, Wilson's, Midland Motors, Bobby Mobray, of the post classifi-cation staff, gave them a thorough Bank, Smith's Men's and Ladies' cation staff, gave them a thorough am-Bartlett, Dunlap's, A&L Lumgoing over with mental tests. After they were accepted by the board, oer Co., West Texas Gas Co.
Safeway Stores, Carson Feed he made out their enlistment papers and records, and then issued both Creamery, H&H Food Stores, The an ACER lapel button and identi-Reporter-Telegram, Midland Cham- fication card. The ACER button ber of Commerce, Anton Theis, Hub King, C. P. Pope, Planters' Gin, Dr. carries the prestige of the Army Air Forces throughout the world

Recent Air Corps Enlisted Reserve members who were passed by the board were Allen D. Crane, Arthur H. Rounds and John D. Locklar, all of Midland, and Ralph Derrick of Monahans, Texas. The Civil Air Patrol is very active in West Texas and New Mexico in

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM-(P)- A signal construction worker turned in some of the best shooting in the war by knockng down a German Me-109 fighter with three shots from a machine-

When he was warned of approachng German planes, Tech. Sgt. Wade W. Donaldson of Portland, Ore. imped on a two and one-half ton uch and grabbed a 50-caliber machinegun. Suddenly a Nazi Me-109 swooped over and Donaldson opened up. The gun was set for single fire, out he managed to pump bullets as the plane passed overhead.

Smoke began to trail from the plane and it crashed in a nearby ield. Engineer troops captured the pilot, who tried to escape. Investigation showed that of the three shots fired by Donaldson, two hit the sooling system of the plane's motor, and American First Army headquarters officially credited him with shooting it down

Anti-pircraft officers said Donaldson's feat was one of the most remarkable on record.

William J. Martin Arrives In States

S/Sgt. William J. Martin, son of Mrs. J. B. Boatman of Midland, has errived at Fort Bliss after serving 8 months in the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations with the Army

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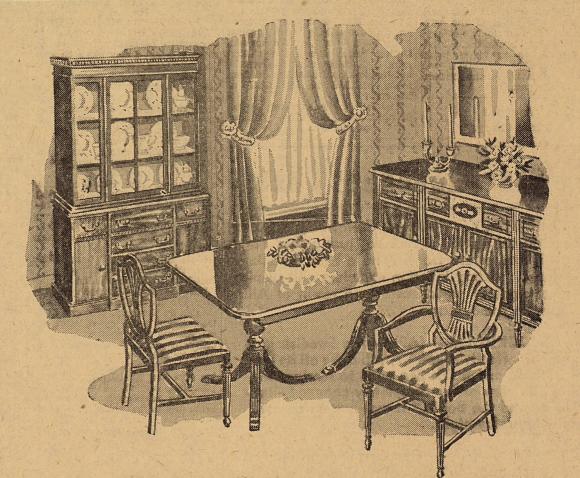
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Hay 'Feverers' Have Few Weeks To Go Ere Frost

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Writer

Ah-chew! Pardon. It's hay fever season. It starded asd week and if you suffer from this asthmatic disorder caused by pollen or dust, the only consolation the facd it won'd lasd bud a

week or two more. The pollen count in the air is over 150 now. And the air has to be free of pollen for you to ged re-With so many zinnias,, sunflowers, daisies, ragweed and other such plants growing, Dallas somedimes has a pollen cound of as high as 600. The stuff blows 40 miles from ids source, and floats up to 10,-000 feed high.

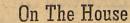
Ah-h-chew! Pardon.

Can't Escape You can'd escape it, but down along the coast, in the Rio Grande Valley id's better. Gulf breezes blow pollen inland. And some claim there's iodine in the air. But beoble have hay fever in the Valley, too.

Id's an allergy. Somedimes doc-tors can find out what's causing your special brand of hay fever They dake a lod of dests and find some very funny causes—like one woman sneezing every dime her husband came in (because he had picked up certain feathers in the chicken yard) and another being allergic to her boy friend begause he worked in a drug store and brought along an odor that caused her to sneeze)

Ah-chew! Pardon. Drick Cures like painding the boddom of your they ged is from cigarets, and unless the war. feed with iodine. If you get some he leds them have a package immeon top of your feed, it won'd work. diadely, they'll die right there in And another is sprinkling quinine in front of the cash register.

Some just by a string in the s the old reliable for golds as well as Ah-chew! Pardon.





Happy to be back at his old stand in Paris, grinning Andre Routis, former featherweight champion, pours vin rouge for Pvt. Grady Turnage of Springfield, Mass., who has crowned genial bartender

hay fever—a mag of asafetida hang- Three Nazi Divisions ing from the neck.

Ah-chew! Pardon

But they won'd work. To cap the climax, the cigaret

But the fired frosd will bring re-Some swear by a string dipped in lief. In the meandime, you'll live,

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shordage is making things worse. Troy Middleton, commander of the ry it from the storage tanks to dis-One Dallas redail grocer-P. M. U. S. Ninth Army, announced that One Dallas redail grocer—F. M. O. S. Finith Army, annotated at Brest, setting up of tanks and pumps was speedily accomplished. Lines were There are all sords of drick cures, him and tell him the only relief the second largest prisoner bag of

> Beaming with satisfaction, Middleton said three German divisions—the 266th Infantry, 343rd Infantry and Second Paratroop - had been 'entirely erased from the troops' list of the German army" in 26 days of the bitterest fighting, climaxed by the fall of Brest and its harbor last

This was accompilshed by the Eighth Corps and three infantry divisions. The Second. Eighth and 29th, which took over the campaign after the Sixth Armored Division bottled up approximately 40.-000 Germans on the Brittany Penin-

GALVESTON CHAMBER ACTS

GALVESTON - (A) - State Sen. Karl Lovelady has been retained by a special Galveston Chamber of Commerce committee to make a urvey of the University of Texas School of Medicine and Dental whether factual, education or economic grounds support recommendations of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University president, to remove the institutions from Galveston and Houston, it was announced Saturday by I. N. Kempner, chairman of the

Capt. Frank Thomas Commands Pipe Line Construction Crew

WITH U. S. FORCES, FRANCE-Hastily constructed pipelines which run from gasoline-laden ships to the very heart of the fighting fronts in France are expediting delivery of the precious fuel to fast-moving Allied motorized columns.

Among the first of the pipe line construction crews to land in France was a group of seven specialists of United States Army Engineer Petroleum Distribution Company, commanded by Captain Frank G. Thomas, 32, of Midland, Texas. The group of specialists handles

the job of laying flexible pipes. "Things are pretty quiet now," said Lt. Joseph R. Penard, explaining how the group landed shortly after D-Day. "Anti-personnel mines were so thick we had to get down on our hands and knees to find

Bulldozers Complete Job "Mine detectors wouldn't work because Jerry had buried scrap metal, so we just had to feel for the threewire prongs of the S-mine. Finally we brought in bulldozers to complete the job, exploding mines in

Working through bombing, strafpipelines, setting up storage tanks and installing booster pumping stations along the pipeline. Lieutenant Attacked Dog Penard explained that the petroleum is delivered by the ship's pumps, to shore where the powerful booster pumps force it on its way to the method of speedy discharge of to shore where the powerful boos-BREST, FRANCE—(P)—Maj. Gen. storage tanks. Additional pipes carpensing points miles away.

operations.

Loss of equipment was a serious obstacle. In one instance, the steel resents this. plates for the roof of a tank could not be located. The Engineers, however, located some abandoned German steel plate, and with torches

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necting American-held Morotai Island and Halmahera.

Supporting the ground forces, carrier-based planes carried out a raid on Yap, northwest of the Palaus, against what was termed "few worthwhile targets." There was no explanation of this phrase.

Alert patrol vessels sighted seven Japanese barges Friday in the narsituation, to determine row channel between Peleliu and Ngesuebus Islands, sinking barge and forcing the others onto Peleliu beaches where they were destroyed in air attacks. Philippines Declare War

The Japanese-controlled Philippine republic, startled into pre-invasion fears by the lashing carrier raids, declared war on the United States and Great Britain, Tokyo radio reported. Puppet President fight for Japan.

Presumably referring to Nippon's American invasion of the islands would give the Japanese a chance with one strategic blow to bring technique: You should never use complete destruction to the enemy.' In the Pacific Island battles to date, members of the imperial army have been doing all the fighting with lit-, keep repeating it over and over tle or no aid from the fleet. Third Manila Attack

A radio broadcast from Berlin, recorded by CBS, said a third American attack against Manila took place Friday afternoon, adding that "no details are yet available." There has been no Allied confirmation to this

seven miles above the important Japanese base of Tiddim in Burma. The enemy launched their drive into India from Tiddim last spring.

Liberators of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's air force sank an 8,000-ton Japanese troop ship in the Formosa Straits, while other units bombed Hankow, starting fires visible for 40 miles.

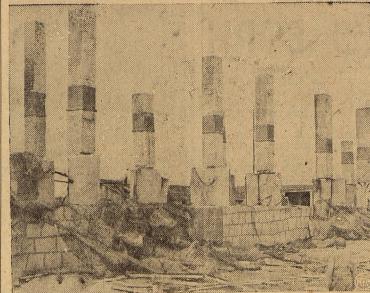
The Egyptian king, Rameses II, was the first to excavate a canal between the Nile delta and the

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

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	9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M

Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday.

Deceitful Destruction



Apparently the stark skeleton of a bombed building, the wreckage in the photo above is a complete fake-erected by the Germans France to fool Allied airmen into passing up the area. The "ruins" conceal elaborate underground quarters for a large num-

Sightless One-Arm Girl

home in Reedsport, Ore., and an

Saturday by a judge at the county

mite caps left around the house.

the actor's business manager, Max

Ruppa said he had received a let-

DALLAS-(AP)- Eleven of the 33

bakeries in the Dallas-Fort Worth

quired in bread-making by War

Food order in a check just com-

ter from friends of the actor who

BAKERIES FOUND SHORT

CHEVALIER SAFE

The bride is Miss Vina Baldwin,

courthouse

Weds Army Veteran

Roosevelt -

(Continued From Page 1) ing and shelling, the Engineers for- administration plans "to keep men ged ahead with their job, laying in the Army when the war is over, because there might be no jobs for them in civil life.'

unaccompanied, by train from her "What." Roosevelt continued, "the Army private just returned from three years overseas, were married very day that this fantastic charge the Army had already been announced by the War Departmentplan based upon the wishes of the soldiers themselves.'

Roosevelt said Republican leaders who must report to Jefferson Barhave carried the attacks against racks, Mo., by October 14.

The couple met five years ago laid despite obstacles which slowed his administration even down to include my little dog Fala. Unlike while Pierson was working in her the members of my family he hometown of Camas Valley, Ore. It was there that the bride lost her

The President said as soon as Fala heard that "Republican fiction writers" had made public a story that the dog was left behind in the Aleutians during the President's Pacific tour and had to be rescued by a destroyer at a cost of \$20,000, 000, "his Scotch soul was furious. He has not been the same dog since. x x x I think I have a right to object to libelous statements

Ruppa, said Saturday. The actor Turning serious again, the Presi-had been reported shot. dent said the Nation's military leaders are not helped by men who "without responsibility and without are with him. knowledge of the facts, lecture the Chiefs of Staff of the United States as to the best means of dividing our armed forces and our military resources between the Atlantic and bakeries in the Dallas-Fort Worth the Pacific, between the Army and area were found short in the con-Navy, and among the com- tent of enrichment ingredients remanding generals of the different theaters of war."

about my dog.

Replying to Governor Dewey's pleted, Tom W. Dawsey of the WFA epeated charge that the adminisrepeated charge that the administration has been unable to solve inemployment, the President said the keynote of his entire reconversion program can be found in the word

Jobs For Most Persons He said the government will lease or dispose of plants and facilities Jose P. Laurel has been empowered on the basis of how they can be by Japan to conscript Filipinos to used best to give jobs to the greatest number.

He accused Republican leaders of elusive fleet, Tokyo boasted that an bringing into the campaign the "propaganda technique invented by small falsehood; always a big one. For its very fantastic nature will make it more credible if only you

Republican leaders, he said, now are asking the country to forget what they used to say about prewar itself.
"There are some politicians who

kept their heads buried deep in the sand while the storms of Europe and Asia were headed our way, who A communique from Southeast and Asia were headed our way, who Asia headquarters said the British 14th Army has driven to a point bring an end to free government in bring an end to free government in the United States,' and who said 'only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy or Japan con-template war upon us,' " he said.

These, he declared are the "very men" who are now seeking the right to conduct the Nation's foreign and military policies.

"There are enlightened, liberal elements in the Republican party and they have fought hard and honorably to bring the party up to date and get it in step with the forward march of American progress," he said. "But these liberal elements were not able to drive the Old Guard Republicans from their entrenched positions."

Then, accusing the opposition of trying to take over credit for the social progress of his own administration, Roosevelt asked "can the Old Guard pass itself off as the New Deal?"

"I think not - - - "We have all seen many marve-lous stunts in the circus but not performing elephants could turn a handspring without falling flat on

Mr. Roosevelt poked fun at the Republican platform plank which he said "accepts the purpose" of the National Labor Relations Act, the Wage and Hour Act, the Social Security Act and other federal soc

Fourteen Midland County Men Inducted

Fourteen Midland County men left last week to be inducted into the Army and the Navy. Twelve of the men were inducted into the Army and two into the Navy.

Those inducted into the Navy are Cecil Edward Hall and Raymond D. Lawson.

The 12 men inducted into the Army are Foy Edward Lesley, Lige Irwin Midkiff, Trinidad Romero, Robert Jesse Barron, J. C. Porter, William Junior Tidwell, Arlie L. Bryant, Charles Wise Jr., Otho Clay Collins Jr., Joseph M. Franks Jr., Marion W. Wolber and Claude B.

Low-Priced Airline Proposal Before CAA

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A Caribbean air service, featuring lower-priced "cabin class" seats, a base pressure off the Tommies in Arnrate of 5 cents per mile and a flat \$5 fare from Key West to Havana, was proposed Saturday to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Plans of National Airlines, Inc., for a circuit linking New Orleans, Tampa, Miami and New York with Caribbean islands, the North Coast of South America, the Canal Zone and Mexico City, were outlined to the board by G. T. Baker, company president.

Fares on the proposed Caribbean routes, Baker said, would be the same as National's present basic rate of 5 cents per mile and would become effective as soon as the service began. Cabin mass travelers, he said, would travel for approximately 3 and ½ cents per mile.

Lightning -

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imminent as four powerful Soviet armies pressed the speedy cleanup of Estonia and Latvia in sensational gains. Some Russian units were fighting in Riga's outer south-KANSAS CITY, KANS .- (AP) - A ern defenses, and Red artillery was laying down barrages on Nazi pos-21-year-old sightless girl with only itions in the strategic city. one arm, who came here Friday,

The Soviet victories in Estonia and Latvia were regarded merely as the forerunner of great attacks on East Prussia, in Poland and on Hungary. They shortened the front by more than 120 miles, gave the Red fleet new bases and the air force fields from which the Russmall blonde with a disarming smile. Her husband is Pvt. Foster Pierson, 30, of Independence, Mo., sians can control two-thirds of the Baltic Sea.

Theodore P. Wright New CAA Administrator

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Theodore P. Wright, 49-year-old aeronautical sight and hand when she was 4 engineer and former WPB official years old while playing with dynawas sworn in Saturday as civil aero nautics administrator, succeeding Charles I. Stanton

Stanton voluntarily stepped down from the top position recently PARIS - (AP) - Maurice Chevalier. resume his civil status as deputy ad-French screen actor, is "in very ministrator good health" and living with friends at Mauzac, in Southwestern France,

British -

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hem. A press dispatch from the First Army positions inside the Siegfried Line—southeast of the Battle for Holland - declared the Germans were feverishly digging in on the east bank of the Rhine indicating the high command foresees the col-

apse of fortifications to the west. Eisenhower declared in a press conference at an advanced Allied post in France that the military position of Germany is hopeless He said the length of the war depends upon how long the Germans can stand the terrific pounding from the West, South and East and how long the Gestapo can rule the

Reich. Berlin broadcast said the Battle of Holland "will determine the fate of the whole Western

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BAOPC I McCrea, Mile Southwest Of Fullerton Field, Flows For 50 BOPH

on the southwest side of the Fuller- lime. ton field in Northwest Andrews County, flowed for more than 50 block 7, Thompson survey, Southbarrels per hour to assure a combarrels per hour to assure a combarrel per hour to a combarrel per hour & Refining Company No. 1 Doss, feet in lime. South-Central Gaines County wildcat, is running a string of 7-inch has shown some oil and gas in a drillstem test.

Located 660 feet out of the southeast corner of the west half of section 1, block A-48, psl survey, British American's No. 1 Mc-Crea flowed 503 barrels of oil in ten hours, after the hole had been unloaded following a 6,000-gallon acid treatment in the lower section of the pay at 6,979-7,043 feet.

The oil came from the entire saturated zone which started at 6,865 feet. The formation at 6,865-6,980 feet had previously been treated with 2,000 gallons and 4,000 gallons acid, and it tested for at least

30 barrels per hour.

As a result of the shows of this extension well, British American is to start drilling shortly on No. 2 McCrea. It will be at the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 1, block A-48, psl survey, and 1,322 feet due north of the same owner's No. 1 McCrea.

Might Make A Producer
Humble No. 1 Doss, section 9,
block A-24, psl survey, eight miles south and a little west of Seminole in South-Central Gaines, was circulating and rotating over a plugged-back bottom of 7,250 feet in the lower Permian lime, while waiting

for a string of 7-inch casing. When the pipe is run in and cemented the operator will test the zone from around 7,000 feet to the total depth, to determine if the section at 7,016-7,250 feet, which had a recovery of 450 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a 40-minute drillstem test, has enough oil to

of oil between the 7,250-foot hori-zon and the bottom, and plugged tests now in progress.

Shell Cil Company, Inc., No. 1 been found, according to repo Sparks, section 3, block A-13, psl from operator's representatives. survey, Southwest Gaines wildcat, was making repairs over a total depth of 9.358 feet in lime and chert. No petroleum signs have been reported from this project for several hundred feet.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jones, section 59, block AX, psl survey, Northwest Gaines exploration for pay in the lower ermian, about two miles west of the Wasson field, had penetrated below 7.365 feet and was continuing in lime. It is due to find something by the time it reaches 7.600 feet.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Hodges,

Woodly Petroleum Company No.

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in hard lime.

Assorted Explorations southwest of the closest production had made hole under 4,958 feet in Magnolia No. 1 Amer

mercial oil well-and Humble Oil 7,250 feet, was digging below 5,056 ahead in lime. It is scheduled to Magnelia Petroleum Company

No. 1 Johnston, section 88, block casing to make further tests of the c, D&W survey, East-Central section in the lower Permian, which Lubbock County wildcat to 8,000 feet, had penetrated under 4,640 feet in sandy lime.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Cravens, section 16, block lenburger wildcat in the McKee D, L&SV survey, in North Lubbock area of South Crane, had progressed County, was drilling below 3,830 feet below 6,141 feet and was drilling in broken lime after completing machinery repairs. This test is proposed to 5,500 feet. Lynn County Projects

Phillips No. 1-A Bartley, section 1372, block 1, EL survey, in East Lynn County, was boring below 6,315 feet in lime.

Texaco No. 1 Tunnell, section 451, block 1, EL survey, in Southeast Lynn, had progressed past 6,605 feet in lime and was continuing.

Richmond Drilling Company No. Nelson, section 34, block M, EL survey, in Northwest Dawson County, was rigging up a cable tool unit to drill out cement on 5 1/2-inch feet. When the plug is punctured the operator will drill ahead.

Humble No. 1 Keel, section 22, block 27, TP survey, about five miles northwest of Colorado City, in North Mitchell County, cored at 2,895-2,910 feet, and recovered 14 feet of dense, dry lime, with no shows of oil and gas and was drilling ahead.

The section being penetrated is Hot Shots In Andrews likely the same as is productive in to the west. The core was taken after a slight oil odor had been Andrews County, was drilling ahead indicated in drilling samples around 2,895 feet. The test is contracted to feet. the Ordovician around 9,000 feet. Still Boring Hole

Warren Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jones, section 9, block 26, This development drilled to 9,049 H&TC survey, in Northwest Mitchfeet and failed to find any shows of oil between the 7,250-foot hori-Northeast Howard County, was back to that point to make the making hole below 4,078 feet in lime and chert. No oil signs have been found, according to reports

> Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 22 Foster, section 17, block 29, TP survey, T-1-S, West Mitchell County exploration to 9,000 feet to try to locate Ordovician production in the east side of the Iatan-East Howard Permian producing district, had reached 6,903 feet and was drilling ahead in a shaly lime and sand section.

Richfield Oil Company No. 1 and five percent oil. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Hodgess, section 446, block D, John H. Gibson survey, in Central-West Yoakum County, was drilling under 6,603 feet in lime. This test is contracted to 7,800 feet to explore producing possibilities of the lower Permian formation.

Richfield Oil Company No. 1 Buchanan, East Woody, section 9, block 36, TP survey, in Central-West Yoakum County, was drilling under 6,603 feet in lime. Destination of the test is 6,000 feet, unless production is developed above that horizon.

Richfield Oil Company No. 1 Buchanan, East Humble No. 1 Buchanan, East Wildland County wifecat to 12,000 feet, in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, had made hole under 1,706 feet in redrock and redbeds and was drilling ahead.

Standard Oil Company will be closed Monday Occasion for the suspension day. Occasion for the suspension of business is the functor of business in the functor of business is the functor of business in the functor of business is the functor of business in the functor of business is the functor of business in the functor of business is the functor of business in the functor of business in the functor of busi

Getting Ready To Test Humble No. 1 Parrott, section 3, Googins, section 249, block D, EL survey, in Central-East Upton

Gibson survey, in Northwest Yoak- County, was preparing to take a

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um, had progressed below 4,603 feet, drillstem test to the bottom at 7,599 feet in a section that was sand but is now shaly. It is due to drill to British American Oil Producing

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 around 12,000 feet as an Ordovician McLane, section 324, block D, Gib- wildcat. The present testing is like-

Magnolia No. 1 American Republics Corporation fee, section 8, 6,500 feet.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 6-E Mc-Knight, section 20, block B-17, psl survey, West Crane County Ellenburger project, had reached 6,131 feet and was going ahead in lime. Magnolia No. 1 State-Flood, section 12, block 3, H&TC survey, El-

Bank of El Paso, trustee, section 7, block 140, T&STL survey, about nine miles southwest of the Apco-Warner field in Central-North Pecos, was making hole under

5,992 feet in shale and lime. Lion Oil Refining Company No 1-B University, section 43, block 18, University survey, 5,250-foot wildcat three miles west of Pyote in Central-North Ward County, had reached 4,908 feet in anhydrite and was continuing.

Texaco No. 1 Hogg, section 24, block B-10, psl survey, lower Percasing which had been set at 4,750 mian wildcat in Southeast Winkler County, one mile north and a little west of the initial producer in the North Monahans pool, had gressed under 4,855 feet and was going ahead in lime.

Shell and Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 TXL, section 7, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, in West Ector County, had made hole below 8,391 feet in lime and chert.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company the Westbrook field several miles No. 1-D University, section 8, block Andrews County, was drilling ahead in hard lime and chert under 8,171

> Champlin Refining Company No. 1-B University, section 5, block 11, University survey, was boring past 8,365 feet in lime.

Magnolia No. 1-A Ralph, section 12, block A-37, slated 11,000foot Ordovician wildcat on the northwest side of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, was bottomed at 3,200 feet in anhydrite, and was undertaking to get a drillstem test from about 2,800 feet to the total depth to investigate gas producing possibilities of the Yates section.

Flugged Off Water Zone Texaco No. 1-L University, section 41, block 9, University survey, lower Permian exploration on the east side of the Emma field in South-Central Andrews, had plug-Skelly No. 1 Wilson, section 16, ged back from the total depth at 5,520 feet to 5,371 feet and will test a second up to 5,300 feet, which had shown considerable oil on prior drillstem tests. The zone eliminated had tested for 90 percent water

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Link, section 22, block 55, T-2, in Loving County, was at 3,300 feet in anhydrite on a fish-

Standard No. 1 University, section 25, block 12, University survey, 3,500-foot prospector in Northeast Crockett County, had progressed below 2,262 feet in red shale.

No Oil Found On Test Humble No. 1-B Reynolds, section 33, block 26, psl survey, in Culberson County, ran a seven-hour and E. H. McCulward F. H. McC twenty-six minute drillstem test at 4.417-73 feet. There was a steady blow of oil during the entire period. Recovery was 2,610 feet of drilling mud and pink water. There were no shows of oil and gas. The proj-

ect is due to start boring ahead. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 49-E Keystone, section 11, block B-3, psl survey, one mile southwest of closest production in the Keystone-Ellenburger pool in North Winkler County, was drilling ahead past 7,570 feet in lime, after failing to get a drillstem test at 7,202-7,546

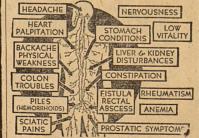
Phillips No. 1 Elsinore, proposed 10.000-foot exploration 25 miles south of Fort Stockton in Central-South Pecos County, had spudded to 226

Humble No. 2 Williams, section 3, block 114, GC&SF survey, about one-quarter of a mile southeast of the discovery well for Yates production in the new Fort Stockton field, about ten miles northwest of Fort Stockton in Central-West Pec-

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By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

NICHOLSON BEING MOVED TO MARYLAND BY SHELL

-Floyd J. Nicholson, assistant land agent for Shell Oil Company, Inc., SAID WAS THE IMPOSSIBLE" is leaving Midland Oct. 2 for Salis- lands was named "Santa Rita."

-The change is a promotion for "Nick." He has been with Shell for York, considering investing in the about ten years. Prior to coming venture, sought the advice of the

-Mrs. Nicholson and son, Lynn, of the Impossible. will remain in Midland, awaiting —"So they gave Frank Pickrell, pro-arrangements being made for a moter of the test, a sealed envelope home for the family in the new containing a red rose and asked

of business is the funeral of Earle parent organization of the various

—Sinclair will be buried Monday in New York City, where he had lived since about 1921.

-F. H. McGuigan, district geologist in West Texas and New Mexico for Lion Oil Refining Company with headquarters in Midland, has been selected as South Permian Basin representative to the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. —He fills the place left vacant when Oscar Champion moved out of the district several months ago.

WILSON SUCCEEDS MIDKIFF IN SPOC SCOUTING OFFICE

-W. W. "Bill" Wilson is a new member of the scouting staff at Sin-clair Prairie Oil Company. He joined the organization last week to fill in when "Lige" Midkiff left to start service in the armed forces of the United States.

-Wilson has lived in Midland since 1941. He was employed at Midland Army Air Field for about three years. Since March, 1944, he had

os, was drilling under 3,818 feet in sand and lime.

This test had considerable shows of oil and gas in the Yates horizon above 3,000 feet. Unofficial reports indicate the operator plans to take it on down to test for the Delaware.

been associated with Hughes Tool Company.

for West Texas and New Mexico for the last four and one-half years, is leaving Midland Oct 2 for Salis bury, Md., where he is to be in |-According to a news release from charge of the land department for Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas a new office now being opened by Association, which has been re-Shell to handle development ac- searching on the oil development Refining Company to the Railroad tivities in Maryland, Virginia and program of Texas, the name came about in this manner:

-"Two Catholic women in New to Midland he was at Lake Charles, priest and he admonished them to -Production in that area is from

that he climb to the top of the derrick and drop the withered petals, at the same time saying, 'I christen thee Santa Rita.' He car-

-A double-barrelled program for Sinclair, 70, president of Sin- the West Texas Geological Society clair Refining Company, and a has been arranged for a meeting brother of Harry F. Sinclair, presi- at 8 p. m. on Sept. 28, in the Middent of Sinclair Oil Corporation, land County District Courtroom, Robert I. Dickey, president, announced

-Warren B. Weeks, with Phillips Petroleum Company at Bartlesville, Okla., and a vice president of the AAPG, will give a short talk on the research program of that organiza-

-Samuel P. Ellison, of Stanolind

Turner Area Extended One-Half Mile West By Magnolia

leum Company No. 5-R State, 660 tion. feet out of the southeast corner of section 5-17s-36e

inch casing which had been cement- drilling ahead from 3,846 feet, in had interesting oil shows through was run to shut off a sulphur water most of that section.

On a test through tubing, the well flowed an average of 55.5 bar- 2-AA Jewett - McDonald, in Acid For Andrews Prospector Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-

State, section 33-17s-33e, lower Permian prospector about one mile southeast of the East Maljamar field, in West-Central Lea County, had drilled slightly below 6,916 feet, in lime and chert, and unofficial ed past 2,405 feet, in salt. sources indicated that it was to be given an acid injection. At last reports there was said to

be about 4,000 feet of fluid—about 5,760 feet, in lime. half oil, and half water standing in the hole. In some quarters it is Lost Pit of Mud asserted that this exploration probably can be completed as a commercial producer, and the discovery of a new and lower producing formation for the Maljamar area. Tatum Test D&A

Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Windfohr-State, wildcat in Northeast Lea County, about six miles fluid at the current level.

Humble Oil & Refining Company northwest of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on State of Tatum, has been plugged and the state of Tatum, has been plugged a a total depth of 5,130 feet, in lime. cores from around 5,051 feet. Some unusable water was encountered at

Other Lea Wildcats

The Texas Company No. 1-AG State, section 29-16s-34e, 5,500-foot wildcat, approximately five miles northwest of the Vacuum field, in North-Central Lea, had reached 4,103 feet and was digging in hime. Phillips Petroleum Company No.

Oil & Gas Company Midland geological department, will present a lecture on "Geology of Yellowstone National Park."

-Ellison was formerly on the faculty of Missouri School of Mines, Rollo, Mo. He also acted as superintendent of the Yellowstone Park for a time.

HUMBLE APPLICATION POINTS TO MORE WATERFLOODING

-An application of Humble Oil & Commission to waterflood its N. R. Colby "B" lease in the Kermit field of North Winkler County, will be

invoke the aid of Santa Rita, Saint the Yates section of the Permian, around 2.850 feet. Desire of Humble to waterflood that property indicates engineers of the company have likely figured out such would be profitable, and would recover considerable quantities of oil which would not be produced under regular methods.

-That is a good sign, and points to the possibility of more similar operations getting started in the shallow and partially depleted fields of the Permian Basin.

-Informed sources expect a rather general adoption of that method of getting more oil for many of

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HOBBS, N. M.—A one-half mile | 4 Leamex, section 17-17s-33e, sched- | Humble No. 1 Federal-Leonard,

west extension of the producing limits of the new field recently discovered two miles west of the South the Maljamar field, has resumed to the Maljamar field, has resumed feet, in lime, and was coring ahead. Lovington field, in Central Lea operations, after being shutdown at The operator had not reported hav-County, has been assured by pre- 3,301 feet in lime and was boring ing encountered the Ellenburger. It liminary tests on Magnolia Petro- past 3,861 feet, in the same forma- is expected at any turn of the bit.

ection 5-17s-36e.

After drilling out plug on 5 1/2 effort, in West-Central Lea, was no gas signs. strata at about 3,770-80 feet. Cities Service Oil Company No.

the port. rels of oil per hour for four hours. northeast quarter of section 19-20s-The rotary rig has been moved off 34e, about one mile east and four and the operator is preparing to miles south of the initial producer complete the well. It is one-half in the Tonto area, had made hole mile due west of the discovery well. below 3,550 feet, in salt, and was going ahead. Tide Water Associated Oil Com-

> 35e, four miles southeast of the two producers in the San Simon pool, in South-Central Lea, had progress-Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Vivian, section 30-22s-38e, 11,000-foot wildcat, in the Penrose area of South-

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, Ordovician exploration two miles east of temporarily bottomed at 9,632 feet, in lime and shale, and was mixing a new batch of mud to run in the hole, after losing a pit full of the

21s-38e, Ellenburger prospector in Located in section 25-11s-35e, this the Eunice sector of East Lea, had project had some slight oil shows in progressed under 7,865 feet, in lime. No Ellenburger Reported

In a core at 11,825-840 feet, re-Texaco No. 2 Swearingen, section covery was four and one-half feet

Frank Griggs No. 1 Steele, seced at 4,675 feet, the project bored ahead to 5,077 feet, in lime, and inch casing at that level. The casing velopment, in the northwest section tion 26-4n-24e, DeBaca County deof the county, was bottomed at 5,550 feet, in lime and was trying to loosen stuck drill-pipe at last re-

COLLYNS DEPARTS

Pvt. Bill Collyns returned Friday night to duty at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, after a visit here with his wife and daughter.

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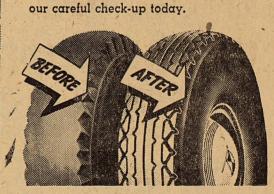
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Star of the Bulldog team was Halfback Bill Richards, Who scored two of the touchdowns and passed to Bobby Hyatt, end, for the third. *-

he other in the second quarter. Pampa kicked-off first and Mid-and fumbled with Pampa recoverand fumbled with Pampa recover-

Lubbock Upsets San Angelo 7-6

LUBBOCK—San Angelo's mighty Bobcats took the most surprising the play was chalked up.

In the fourth period of the game tumble of the still infant 1944 football season here Friday night when give the Bulldogs their victory.

yard line after he and O'Quinn had advanced the ball from the Bobcat 42 to within scoring distance.

Brewer completed a short pass over the line to Billy Bob Harris, who Bulldogs Outplay Pampa ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Then from the toe of Charles Pressley Bobcats in their first loss since

ter but a Bobcat penalty for holding gain of 40. Neither team internullified the six points.

Lamesans Rally To Tie Brownfield

battled from behind to tie Brown-field 6-6 here Friday night. team's 44 yard mean. Pampa was penaliz

in the first period for the opening touchdown to put Coach Gob Fitzgerald's Tornadoes behind. Lamesa ing to Pampa's 175. came back in the second to kr the count, Hoffman taking a yard pass from quarterback Rhoad and racing five yards for the sc Brownfield led in the first-dordepartment, 10 to 7.



Johnny Campbell, Harvester back, scored both Pampa
touchdowns, the first in the
opening minutes of the game and
the other in the game and
the street in the game and
Midland received again and without losing possession of the ball

The scoring play was made off Following Pampa's score in the second quarter, which was made on

long end run from midfield, the Bulldogs came back in the third quarter and on a pass, from Richards to Hyatt, the second tally of

Lubbock's alert Westerners defeated the 1943 schoolboy champions, 7-6.

In the final period of the game Pampa was trying desperately to count, a score which would have San Angelo scored the second time it had possession of the ball, Graham plowing over from the sixthe victory. Pampa repeatedly tried to score on passing but Coach Gene McCollum's training proved its Graham's attempted kick was wide. worth and the Bulldogs managed to knock down all attempted scoring Late in the second the Western-ers tied up the game when George

Midland generally outplayed the Pampa team as the results reveal from the toe of Charles Pressley

came the kick that set back the

Roberts in their first loss since

downs as compared with Pampa's 6. Out of 11 attempted passes, Mid-Dodson of San Angelo picked up land completed 6 while Pampa tried a Lubbock punt and raced 60 yards across the goal line for a marker Midland gained 56 yards on passes on the third play of the final quar- as compared with the Harvester's

cepted a pass.

Pampa out-punted Midland by an average of 34 yards. The return average was Pampa 6, Midland 4. Each team kicked-off three times. Midland averaged 47 yards on the LAMESA - Lamesa's Tornadoes kick-off compared with the Pampa

Pampa was penalized exactly Hill of Brownfield went 62 yards twice as much as Midland. Pampa

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Tyler 58, Athens 0. Electra 33, Nocona 6. Lufkin 33, Byrd (Shreveport) 0. Paschal (Fort Worth) 30, Hills-

Mexia 13, Corsicana 6. Highland Park (Dallas)
Gainesville 0. Austin 7, Temple 6. Big Spring 33, Cisco 6. Lamesa 6, Brownfield 6 (tie). Plainview 26, Childress 21. Waco 47, Jefferson Davis (Hous-

Greenville 21, Corpus Christi 12. Paris 39, Sulphur Springs 6. Wichita Falls 32, Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) 0. Sherman 58, McKinney 0. Breckenridge 28, Graham 0. Marshall 52, Nacogdoches 7. Amarillo 12, Abilene 0.

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Texas A&M 39, Bryan AAF 0. Bates 6, Harvard 43. Atlantic City Naval Air Station 3 warthmore 0

Rochester 27, Union 7. Ohio Wesleyan 6, Denison 40. Illinois 26, Indiana 13. Villanova 13, Scranton 7 Iowa Navy 19, Minnesota 13 West Texas 6, Oklahoma A&M 41 Missouri 6, Arkansas 7. Connecticut 27, Norwich 0. Richmond 7, Duke 61. Wake Forest 7, North Carolina 0. West Virginia 13, Pitt 26. Presbyterian 0, Clemson 34. Fort Warren 7, Colorado 6. Purdue 18, Great Lakes 27. Muhlenberg 0, Bucknel 14. Williamette 0, University of Wash-

ington 71. Texas Christian U 7, Kansas North Texas Aggies 6, Tulsa 47. Milligan 7, N. C. State 27. Kentucky 27, Mississippi 7. Michigan 14, Marquette 0. Rice 57, Galveston AAF 0. Lubbock Army Air Field 27, Texas

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ODESSA-Odessa's Bronchos ran wild here Friday night behind a hard charging line to blast Bowie High of El Paso, 51-0.

play after the opening kickoff. Odessa male three touchdowns in the first period, two in the second, way Monday, Gaither Nowell, club two more in the third and one in pro, announced Saturday.

Joe Holley and Glenn Taylor, substitute for the injured team captain, Pat Kelly.

Big Spring Steers Defeat Cisco 33-6

BIG SPRING-Big Spring Steers outclassed the Cisco High School Loboes here Friday night and coasted to a 33-6 victory.

downs in the second period to lead and an airtight defense.

13-0 at the half. They added an-

Pete Cook, fullback, tallied the An 80-yard run by Bobby Goff point was good after the second Norton Higgins.

Cochran went over from the 11 BLUE JACKETS WIN in the third period and Cook again converted. Cook plunged over from the one on the first play of the fourth period and booted the extra

Elbert Tipton, Cisco speedster, took the following kick-off and raced 75 yards for the Loboes only

flag fight, defeated the Cleveland The Steers retaliated with an 88-Eten's two-run homer in the sec-ond frame, and his third inning to yard march which was climaxed with Cochran going over from score Stirnweiss, providing enough

The score: New York 021 002 200- 7 12 0 Arkansas Upsets Cleveland 000 000 020—2 5 0 Bevens and Garbark; Calvert, Poat, Gromek and Rosar and Susce. Missouri, 7-6

ST. LOUIS-(A)-The University of Arkansas Saturday upset a favored University of Missouri football team 7 to 6 in a game played in a slow drizzle. A block punt by Mel-MINNEAPOLIS - (AP) - Minnevin McGaha that Henry Ford fell on in the end zone brought Arkansota's weakness on pass defense when the Iowa Seahawks had their sas a touchdown. Jim Young conbacks to the wall in the final minverted for the point that proved utes of the fourth period gave the lowans a 19 to 13 decision in the on a 60-yard march.

son before 31,687 fans Saturday. Minnesota was outplayed defendards Win Over sively by a considerable margin in Phillies 6-2

the first two periods but came back in the last half to play the Sea-hawks on even terms until the visi-PHILADELPHIA--(AP)—Bud Byer-ly let the Phillies down with six hits in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory here Saturday. Dan Lithwhiler hit a three run homer in the seventh for the Cards.

NEW YORK—(P)— Pinch Hitter
Tommy O'Brien's two-run single
This score:

St. Louis 000 003 300— 6 12 0
Philadelphia... 100 000 100— 2 6 1 ing gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a and Peacock. 6-4 victory over the New York Giants Saturday. Rip Sewell, pitch-



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ly unleashed an irresistible ground attack that carried 49 yards to a touchdown in six plays. They were Roesch, 160-pound halfback from Beverly Hills, Calif., gathered in SUPPLY STORE a Trojan punt as the timer's gun sounded and dashed 74 yards



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Junior Golf Tourney Scheduled To Start At Midland Course

Midland's junior set will have an The Odessans were all business from the start in scoring the fourth rounds of a handicap tourney for land Country Club will get under

Play in the tourney will be open The Odessa line was led by Tackle to members' children under 16.

oe Holley and Glenn Taylor, subbers' children a city tournamen for the juniors will be held at the

Texas Aggies Breeze To 39-0 Victory

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Texas match d to a 33-6 victory.

First quarter was scoreless but Bryan Air Field here Saturday fea- matches, and the consolation flight, the Steers pushed over two touch- turing spectacular runs, long passes will be played Sunday. Next week the Steers pushed over two touch-

The Fliers could gain only 16 finals. other in the third and two more yards all afternoon and registered just two first downs.

first score, going over from the one of Kenedy was the longest run of yard marker. Hugh Cochran, halfback, chalked up the second Big Spring touchdown, also going over ed was a 55-yard pass and touchfrom the one. Cook's try for extra down run by Jimmie Cashion to

GREAT LAKES, ILL.—(AP)—Great Lakes Blue Jackets rallied for two last quarter touchdowns and a 27-18 victory over Purdue's Western Conference co-champions before 25,000

Detroit Tigers Down Boston 8-2

Midland's junior set will have an ing Detroit Tigers exploded for opportunity to try their hands at seven runs in the first three inners of the conference football game. Don golf tournament play as qualifying rounds of a handicap tourney for children of members of the Mid
Solventral of the Mid
S victory of the season.

The score: 000 000 011— 2 6 0 Detroit 421 000 01x— 8 11 4 Woods, Hausmann, Cecil and Detroit Partee; Trout and Swift.

Shepard Bests Hazlip In Semi-Final Match

A place in the finals of Midland Country Club's handicap golf tourney was assured for C. H. Shepard Hazlip 3 and 2 in their semi-final

Illinois Defeats Indiana 26-18

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. —(AP)—Illinois fought an uphill battle Saturday, DETROIT-(P)-The league lead- overcoming a 12 to 0 handicap to



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wife. As soon as she could break free, she set out for the pool.

Walt hung back, waiting for Margaret's abuse. Instead, she stared at him as if she were aghast with fear.

"Go on," she muttered. "Go on, take your swim."

"I'd rather be with you, honey. I'll get back into my other clothes. You wait for me."

"Go on and have your swim, I tell you!" She seemed to scream it in a whisper. But he insisted: "Wait for me."

He nurried back to the locker room, undressed, and redressed as fast as he could. When he returned He saw Mrs. Drummond climb out In her glistening wet bathing suit

and more than ever like the Margaret he had known in the days she's taken you away from me.' when they had gone swimming

"What's happened to mother?" 'l can't find her."

God's name!"

"Home, of course. Where else?" on you.

"That Mrs. Drummond gave me saying:
"We owe the Beckleys a dinner."
"We owe the Beckleys a dinner." He hurried to his car and drove as fast as he dared. When he such a scare I came home to see place was silent as a tomb. Mar- as what I am. garet was not to be seen. He ran thing desperate.

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De Gaulle visited the unknown soldier's grave and the eternal light

Aug. 27 but at that time the book

still was in its four-year hiding

It was brought out for the Sep-

In all the years of the occupa-

tion the gas-fed flame was kept

burning. During the liberation of

the city a one-legged guard of the

many other German officials did.
On June 14, 1940, when the Ger-

mans entered Paris a general alight-

general ordered the flag down."

Ordered Flag Down

popularly supposed, but

prevent vandalism by Germans.

will send it to Eisenhower.

PARIS -(AP)- Gen. Dwight D.

XII
SEEING that Walt's spirit of adventure had died a-borning, was striking attitudes, and company to the could look

his name in a strange voice out vain. In his heart the old love of the old time.

"Walter! Walter!"

Her eyes were pools of tears. face from him by holding him close—as close as she could nowadays. And she poured out her heart in a panic of fear that made ours, now and forever, one and in-

her young again as only fear can. "This afternoon when I was standing there on one side of you, and that woman—that beautiful the could not find her anywhere. Mrs. Drummond—was on the other He saw Mrs. Drummond climb out of the pool and stand on the ledge. In her glistening wet bathing suit she looked from a distance to be a she looked from a distance to be a she might be one of mine. She masterpiece of naked sculpture. She linght be one of linher that masterpiece of naked sculpture. was so trim and smart and carried Jennifer came to him running herself so well and knew what to links again with you? And—and say and-oh, I understand why

She smothered his answer with together. Jennifer was panting her fat arm about his neck and gling to throw off the spell the across his mouth.

"I'm not blaming you. I won-"I saw you with her and Mrs. der you've stood me as long as to his you have. I haven't been the wife own. you left her and she stood there I promised to be. It's too late to till a taxicab brought somebody get back; but I'm going to try to be redeemed, and hearts that are to the club. Then she got in it get back to myself. It will take a broken can grow together again. and it drove away. She acted as if she were trying to keep from—

from owning?"

long time; but I'm going to starve my body and feed my mind. You take your Mrs. Drummond and been scared back to life. from crying."

take your Mrs. Drummond and forget me. I'll go away somewhere where the could she have gone, in

reached the house he braced him- just what I really looked like. In I'm afraid they got the impression self for the blare of the radio. The the mirror I saw myself just now that we didn't love each other. I'd

"I remembered that photograph upstairs, his heart bursting with you've always kept and what I don't know what marriage really the dread that she had done some-wrote on it, 'To My Beloved, from means." his faithful wife.' But I haven't

been faithful What happened to what I was, Walt? Where did I I feel as if I had been asleep for years, and just woke up. No wonder you stopped loving me. Poor Walter! Poor me!"

Mrs. Drummond lost interest in paring herself with what was ap- into her eyes. She was so ashamed She had none to lose in his parently a photograph in her hand! of her face, all blubbered and He was about to turn away in briny, that she tried to hide it disgust with himself and her when again. But he found in her terror she caught sight of him in the and her helplessness something looking glass. She whirled, called that he had looked for long in in this event, which was won

> with her now: "I haven't stopped loving you, She flung her arms about him as if she were drowning, and hid her she's smart. What of it? So are millions of others. But you're mine, and I'm yours, and we're

She laughed hysterically. "That last was by Noah Webster, wasn't it? Or was it in the Constitution? Oh, dear, I used to read and study and talk to you. Do you suppose Ought to Know. Do you suppose I could some day go round the -oh, my beloved!"

Suddenly the whole world was a new place. His bride was strugold witch of time had cast upon She was already returning to him to redeem her life and his

Promises that are broken may Margaret had thought she was scared to death. But she had Before long she was smiling

like to have them over some night soon and show them that they

THE END

Many New Faces

House Shake-Up

seeking reelection, one is a candi-

date for governor, another lost in a gubernatorial campaign, four

unsuccessfully sought Senate seats

and six are nominees for the

Those defeated for reelection are

for other offices.

FATSO ...

asked their draft boards recently to send them into the armed forces, Selective Service said.

Eisenhower declined to sign the teer is an "extremely difficult queshonorary register at the Arc de tion," he added.

The statements, by Selective Service's official spokesman, were in reply to questions. He said there tember ceremony when Eisenhower reply to questions. He said there presented a plaque to the city. The committee of the "Keepers of the Undying Flame" started the book are influenced by benefits arranits way to de Gaulle and then ged for veterans in the G.I. bill of rights.

SUICIDE SHOOTING

de Triomphe slept by it to chronized, with the result that Hitler never officially visited the struck the propeller blades. Steel prevent them from shattering.

walked up the Champs Elysees, day despite fierce fighting close by knelt before the grave and made In 1940 he had wanted to blow up the sign of a cross, said Leon Mous- the grave and the flame system sou, vice president of the commitrather than have the Germans molest it, but other members of the committee dissuaded him. "Then he turned and asked me if

The Germans used to goosestep we wanted the Germans to keep by the grave every day in the the flame alive," Moussou said. "I changing of the guard and other told him it was a shame for the military ceremonies and paid their German flag to be raised over the respect by saluting the grave. But grave of France's unknowns. The they ordered civilians to keep away

high, to the salute of beating drums, was suspended during the occupation but will be resumed French to place the Tricolor upon the grave as was done before the During the liberation Moussou war.

Many Men In Thirties Volunteer For Service

WASHINGTON— (A)—An "unus- To Be Seen In ual number" of men over thirty have

Whether to accept such a volun-

While the number involved was said to be not so large as to cause serious concern, some local boards have been able to fill their quotas There u entirely from volunteers, many of them older men.

The first machine guns mounted on airplanes were not synbands were used on the blades to

ed in the Place de la Concorde, himself attended the flame every

at those periods.

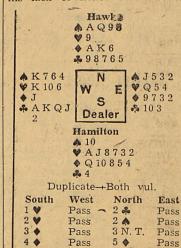
The committee's nightly prewar ceremony of turning the flame up dead, but not French civilians,'

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE-

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

The President's pair event is on of the most interesting contests of the summer nationals. This only players with 19 Masters Points or less were eligible to participate Fred W. Hawke, of Jamaica, N. Y welled up again. He was pleading and Luther Hamilton, of Bridgepor Conn. Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Washington, D. C., and J. D. Boyd of Arlingtin, Va., finished second.

Here is a hand that gave the vinners a good score. In making his opening bid, South disregarded his lack of honor tricks becaus



of his excellent distribution. He correctly rebid his hearts as a sort of sign-off before showing his second suit. But when North showed strength with the bid of two spades, the three-diamond bid was justified South ruffed the second club trick, took the spade finess and cashed the ace of spades, discarding a heart from his own hand. He then crossruffed the hand, conceding last trick and thus making his contract.

Opening- K.

Starnes (D-Ala), Newsome (D-Ala) Costello (D-Calif), Douglas (R-NY) Gilchrist (R-Iowa), Lambertson Lambertson (R-Kas), Ward (D-Md), Kennedy D-NY), Mruk (R-NY), Furlong D-Pa), Patton (D-Texas), Kleberg D-Texas) and Sullivan (D-Nev). Prominent among the incumbent not seeking reelection is Martin Dies (D-Texas), chairman of the Committee Investigating UnAmeri-

incumbent members of the House had arisen before he pulled out of the race. of Representatives won't be back in The six House members nomintheir seats when the 79th Congress ated for the Senate are Fulbright convenes next January, a compila-(D-Ark), Wene (D-NJ), Magnuson tion by the House clerk showed (D-Wash), Myers (D-Pa), McMurray (D-Wis), and Southoff (Prog-There undoubtedly will be more

WASHINGTON—(P)—At least 41 can Activities. Stiff CIO opposition

Wis.) after the November elections, but The four who lost out in their that many already are in the "lame quest for Senatorial nominations duck" category either through deare Stearns (R-NH), Burdick (R feats in primary elections, decisions ND), Disney (D-Okla), and Morri son (D-NC). Burdick is seeking to not to seek election or nominations return to the House as an Inde Thirteen incumbents have been defeated in primaries, 17 are not

Two House members sought their state governorships. One of them Green (D-Fla), was defeated.

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-By William Ferguson





NEXT: Is fur hair?

Criminal Law Changes Will Be Announced Soon

LONGVIEW-(P)- Recommendaions for revision of Texas crimi- surface. nal procedure, assistance to peace officers and other matters will be made at an early meeting of the ommittee on criminal law and proedure of the State Bar Association of Texas, it was announced here

y Fred Erisman, new chairman. Erisman has forwarded a letter of cceptance of the post to Joe B. state bar, who made the appoint-Dooley of Amarillo, president of the ment.

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AN' CUT-THROATS,
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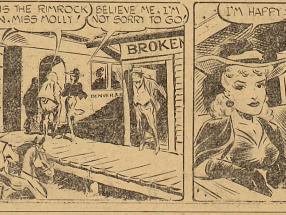
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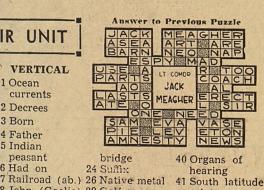
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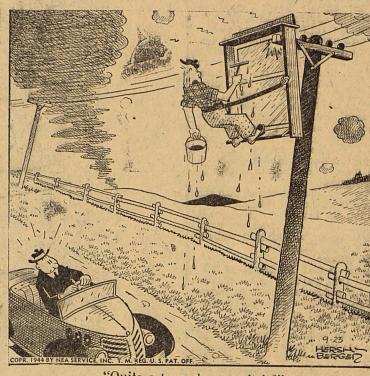
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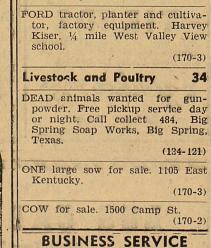
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38 Germany Facing Phone 205 day, 1842-W night. (170-26) Defeat On All Of 40 Reich Boundaries

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst
The elements of decisive military 750 squares used heavy gauge flat sheet iron \$4.50 per square; 300 squares used galvanized flat sheet disaster were present for Nazi Geriron \$6.50 per square; several many on four war fronts this thousand feet of 2x8 and 1" box-

ing \$7.50 per 100; 50,000 feet 6x6 and 5x12 @ \$5.00 per 100; 150 full weight of Russian and Allied tons used tank steel, excellent condition, 3/16 to 1/2" gauge, \$45.00 and simultaneous collapse of enemy defensive dikes East West and D. & C. SALVAGE COMPANY South might come at any moment It would send a flood tide of United Nations forces pouring across the Rhine and the Vistula and up through Italian, Balkan and Hungarian gateways in converging stabs at the heart of Nazidom.

At the very moment the Battle of the Rhine reached its crisis at Arnhem in East Central Holland there came word of Nazi defeats in the East and the South. Reds In Warsaw

Russian-Polish columns were refall of the critical central anchorage of the German Eastern line. Other Red forces were moving into the Hungarian plain from the Transylvanian Alps, within striking distance of the Budapest hub of Their Total Savings Nazi Southeastern communications In Italy the collapse of the Gothic front has begun with Allied capture of Rimini, its Adriatic bolt position. A Blitzkrieg invasion of the Po Valley was imminent, to bring Allied liberation of all Italy change Commission disclosed and a swift Allied junction with the Russians in the Balkan Peninsula in sight. A Nazi flight from Crete, the islands of the Aegean and the Peleponnesus if not all Greece, Albania and Southern Yugslavia was credibly reported.

Balkan Prison Camp
The potentials of a Russian-Allied trap that could turn the Balkan Peninsula into a prison camp or death scene for cut-off German forces were too clearly apparent to be ignored by Berlin. That had already happened in Estonia, the Baltic States, and in Western Holland. It was on the verge of happening to Nazi lost legions in Finland and Northern

The whole vast sweep of Western industrial Germany was close under Allied guns as well as air attack from the Rhine Delta to the Vosges. The last German abandoned garrisons in Brittany and Belgium were being blasted into submission. A Russian steam-roller in the Baltic States was grinding Nazi resistance to powder. In Western Holland an-other 100,000 or so Nazis were no

less hopelessly trapped. To cap all these actual and potential military disasters for the foe there came from the Allied advanced posts on German soil in the West toward the week end press intimations of slumping civilian morale within the Reich itself.

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The Erooks bull's dam has a gold medal record of 11,018 pounds of milk and 661.58 pounds of butter

fat for 305 days. With milk having to be shipped into Midland Brooks said increased dairy production is needed here and that the way to improve production most, economically is by good producer than a poor one, Brooks said.

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St. Louis Browns Win Over Phillies

ST. LOUIS -(A)-The St. Louis Browns did it again Saturday night and stayed in the running in the American League pennant race by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics

Denny Galehouse went the route for the Browns, giving up 6 hits. Don Black, the Mackmen's starting pitcher who was relieved in the seventh by Jones Berry, was charged

The score:			RHE
Philadelphia	100	000 000	-162
St. Louis	020	001 00x	-342
Black, Berry			
house and Hay			

torpedoed ships and submarines.

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BOSTON-(AP)-Al Javery won his eighth victory, scattering six Cincinnati hits Saturday as the Boston

Boston Braves Beat

Cincinnati Reds 4-0

Braves took the first of a threegame series with the Reds, 4 to 0. Six errors were attributed to a high wind that played tricks with

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BLIND MAN UNHURT IN SUBWAY INCIDENT

NEW YORK-(A)-A 34-year-old blind man, James Turner, walked off a subway platform Saturday Birds are dying by the thou- night, rolled into a depression besands as a result of their feathers tween the tracks and was helped being fouled by oil set afloat from out, uninjured, after two cars of a train had passed over him.

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	New York	79	66	
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1	Cleveland	69	77	
	Chicago	67	77	
1	Philadelphia	67	79	
ı	Washington	61	84	
	National	League		
	Teams—	W.	L.	F
I	St. Louis	99	46	
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į	Cincinnati	82	62	
I	Chicago		74	
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 8, Boston 2. New York 7, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Washington 4.

National League St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 6, New York 4. Boston 4 Cincinnati 0 Brooklyn 12, Chicago 3.

TCU Defeats Kansas In Last Quarter

KANSAS CITY-(A)-Joe Kucera tossed a 23-yard pass to Merle Gibto 0 late in the fourth quarter here throughout the nation. Saturday night before 12,000 fans. Ice Skater Bemoans

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568 Air Field will get underway with taught young Shanahan the finer an anticipated entry of 92 enlisted points of the art of ice skating. And 545 men. First round matches only are it wasn't long before Pat was skat-

siderable speculation. With Private Masterson on the entries are Sgt. Clarence Cline, Pfc. Joseph Nodge and Pvt. Johnny PFR Winner Greaney-each of whom seems ca-

several dark horses, and the final excellent score of 90. is actually awarded.

with a 7-yard sprint two plays to match the winner in an exhibi- 114 set-ups, 16 pull-ups, and later later and Texas Christian Univertion with Private Masterson, whose ran the 300-yard shuttle-run in 45 sity defeated Kansas University 7 skill has been acknowledged

bombardier base will be most upset ters Retreads, post softball chamto learn that there is on the field pions, shut out the Base Weather a very talented young man who team Thursday by a score of 5 to 0. couldn't possibly perform for any- S/Sgt. Arrell Foster, Retreads' ace

For 18 months Private Shanahan T/Sgt. Bob Thurman. was an instructor in skating at the Dequesne Gardens in Pittsburgh. Then, in December of 1941, he signed with the Ice Follies of 1941, which played in his hometown Christmas week. "That contract was the best Christmas present I ever

got," exclaimed Pat. One of the owners of the hit

On Sunday, October 8, the first show, known as the "world's most tennis tournament at Midland Army smooth skater," Roy Shipstead, scheduled for the first day, with the ing in the Follies with Shirley Halfinals planned for Sunday, October stead, holder of the Gold Medal, one of the highest awards given to The tournament is being sponsor- skaters by the Dominion of Canada.

421 ed by the Physical Training Department, with Pvt. Charlie Masterson, "world's greatest ice show." It has the nation's 14th ranking netter, as toured throughout all the United director of the event. All the games States and Canada. Playing such are scheduled to be played on the famous places as the Madison EM courts opposite the sub-depot. Square Garden in New York City, A trophy will be awarded the win- the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los ner, and a special prize will be pre- Angeles, the Maple Leaf Gardens in sented to the runner-up, it was Toronto, and the Stadium in Chiannounced by Capt. Thomas J. Mc-cago. The show has a cast of 130 Guire, director of the PT depart-performers, and in the last eight ment. It is anticipated that interest years has played before 12,000,000 will run high inasmuch as the ulti-mate winner is the matter of on-nee for the show sold \$1,006,500 in War Bonds.

sidelines for this tournament, the road to the championship is wide waiting for his call to the service, Private Shanahan stayed with the open. Among the best known players who have already sent in their famous Belita, to work in the movie, "Lady, Let's Dance."

Cadet Robert D. Stacey of Napamle of annexing the coveted tional City, Calif., copped top honors for cadet class 44-13 in physi-However, among the entries are cal fitness, when he made a par-

winner will remain in complete darkness until the championship trophy School in National City, where he won his letter in track and basket-It is the plan of the P.T. Depart- ball, here's how he achieved the son to set up a touchdown he scored ment, sponsors of the tournament, high physical fitness rating: He did

Retreads Still Champions After a three-week layoff from The special services office at the the softball diamond, the Headquarone at the Army post. For Pyt. Pat. hurler, allowed the losers three hits. Shanahan of Pittsburgh, Pa., was an ice skater of merit in civilian game, Sergeant Foster also shared the hitting honors for his team with

The Retreads are going to "blossom out" with a six-man touch football team when the season gets underway the first week of Oc-

Softball Championship Postponed With only one game remaining to be played, between Training Squadron Three and AAFIS (B), for the post championship, the third and inal game of the series has been postponed due to reasons beyond the control of the players.

The first game of the playoff series was won by AAFIS (B) team, 3 to 0, and the second game by Squadron Three, 10 to 1. The winner of the final contest will be awarded a trophy by Col. Charles

H. Dowman, post commander. Lt. Carlton (Whited) Wilshere is manager of the AAFIS (B) team, and Lt. Manford Kistler does the pitching chores and managerical duies for Squadron Three.

Cadet Jephtah C. Johnson of Miledgeville. Ga., set a resord for his class, 44-53, when he scored a phycical fitness rating of 85 on his first at the bombardier school. He did 114 sit-ups, 16 pull-ups and ran the 300-yard shuttle-run in 49 sec-

Sports Shorts

Y., where he graduated with top nonors in baseball and football, was chosen All-Prep by the New York He also was World-Telegram. warded a scholarship to Springhill College, Mobile, Ala.

During his four years at Spring-hill, he won his letters in baseball and football, and was chosen the most valuable baseball player in the college conference. While there he had the opportunity to play against Buzz Borries, former star athlete at U. S. Naval Academy.

Cadet Ahern played Class B professional baseball in Southern Penacola League. He pitched a twohitter against the St. Louis Cardinal arm team, which had such players Walter Cooper (now with the Card), and Guy McGee (now with the Phillies), on the opposing team.

White Sox Beat Washington 5-4

CHICAGO — (P) — The Chicago White Sox defeated Washington, 5 to 4. Saturday night to move into ix place in the American League Bill Dietrich went the route for his sixteenth victory.

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purchase from farmers at parity for which a loan schedule has been to Monday's market announced and which may be

placed in acceptable storage. The program will start as soon as arrangements can be made and extend through next June 30, with the Commodity Credit Corporation handling actual purchases.

At the same time Jones announced the WFA will buy from producers at parity prices less carrying charges to the end of the storage year all unredeemed 1944 crop wheat which is under loan May 1, 1945.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(P)-Mill and commission house buying met a scarcity purposes. of offerings in the cotton futures market Saturday and advanced Jones announced the program, say bale.

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calves 100; steady; medium and low grades predominated; odd lots of Administrator Marvin Jones an- steers and yearlings 8.00-10.00; nounced Saturday the WFA will butcher and beef cows 6.75-9.00; stockers and feeders scarce and the prices all cotton of the 1944 crop few it arrived were carried over

> Hogs 300; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; 13.75-14.55, and heavy butchers mostly 13.80; sows 13.50-13.75. Sheep 3,200; steady; 12 decks of medium grade around 67 lb spring lambs 12.25 with odd lots of medium grade lambs around 11.50.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

WASHINGTON - (A) - The government-owned Metals Reserve Company will take over from air craft manufacturers for one dollar certain excess raw materials and parts, it was announced Saturday with the manufacturers allowed in turn to deduct their losses for tax

prices to extreme gains of \$1.15 a ing it would avoid unnecessary losses to the government.

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Mrs. Tom's home was decorated throughout with red and white roses, queen's wreath, and pycanther berries. A centerpiece of pastelcolored astors floating in a crystal swan bowl was the chief decoration of the attractively set table. Mrs. P. Hall, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, rs. W. C. King, Mrs. W. E. Price, Mrs Carl Covington and Mrs. K. S. Boone assisted the hostesses with Large Guest List

The guest list for the party included: Mmes. Ed Darnell, A. J. Bedford, Lloyd C. Mills, D. E. Hoover, Russell Howard, James H. Chapple, Foy Proctor, Leonard Proctor, R. L. York, Annie S. Boone, L. A. Arrington, L. B. Pemberton, Collings, Foy Proctor, Leonard Proc-Frank Ingham, Seth Ingham, Fran-tor and Charles Klapproth. cis Mickey, and H. D. Carlock.
Others on the guest list were:

Mmes. John Casselman, Glenn S. Brunson, Ivan E. Hood, John R. Crump, B. W. Recer, M. M. Pruett, Delbert Downing, R. H. Frizzell Jr., B. W. Stevens, Frank Williamson, E. Pickering, G. R. Bennett, H. Bedford, G. W. Brenneman, Joe Norman, Joe Walker, R. H. Estes, E. M. Marvin, John P. Butler and

Mrs. Charles Shaw To Lead Discussion On Library Radio Program

Mrs. Charles Shaw, 1106 W. Kentucky, will lead a panel discussion entitled, "Problems of Childhood Behavior" Thursday on the Mid-land County Library Program from 4 to 4:15 p. m. over KRLH. Taking part on the program with her will be: Mrs. T. S. Jones, 104 S. Pecos; Mrs. Alan Leeper, 1808 W. Texas, and Mrs. F. R. Schenck, 1308 W.

A coffee at the home of Mrs. An-Mrs. Homer Ingham was guest marked the opening of the fall seaof honor at a coffee Thursday son for the City-County Federation

n postwar activities.

Mrs. Russell Howard, president of the Federation, received, and Mrs. Nelson Puett presided over the cof-fee table. The table was laid with a lace cloth, and was effectively decorated with a queen's lace and red and white roses.

Among the members and guests who attended the coffee were: Mmes. Lloyd C. Mills, B. W. Recer, Ivan E. Hood, W. R. Johnson, W. A. Conkling, John Casselman, L. G. Byerley, Harvey Sloan, R. H. Mc-Abee, Robert Roark, R. L. Foulks, Wilma Austin, Gus Peters, W. H. Rhodes, Ray Howard, R. A. Estes, Marie Marvin, Ula Payne, O. J. Hubbard and W. G. Eppley. Others who were present were:

Mmes. Clint Dunagan, Margaret English, Gerald Wakefield, A. A. Jones, D. W. Beck, John Dunagan, George Kidd, R. L. Miller, W. G. Frank Orson, Travis O. Wright, Charles L. Klapproth, R. H. Knox, R. A. Parintot Jr., Henry G. Orson, Snider, James L. Daugherty, H. G.

Mary Martha Sivalls Is Guest Of Honor At Birthday Barbecue

Miss Mary Martha Sivalls was guest of honor at a barbecue Thursday night, given by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Sivalls, 811 W. Louisiana.

Red Cross Notes

dressing room in the courthouse Friday were: Mrs. C. A. Mix, supervisor, Mrs. P. R. Pattison, Mrs. Leif Olson and Mrs. George Ben-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1944

'Autumn's Face Is Bright and Gay'



Now that Autumn's here again, it's nice to contemplate the blessings of the season. Pretty Marie Bresnahan, who took part in Chicago's Harvest Festival, adds life to this still-life of Autumn's gifts,

Midland Country Club To Reorganize Ladies | And Blue Shower Golf Association

The Midland Country Club will hold Ladies Day all day Thursday. All women who are members of A few friends of the family were present to share the barbecued chicken, and birthday ice cream and cake.

The club are urged to be present to the club are urged to be present at the business meeting of the Ladford and Mrs. C. G. McCall, Mrs. Clifford at the business meeting of the Ladford and Mrs. H. C. Wagner, Ladies Golf Association, which will The "shower" of gifts were hidden well as golfers, the association will were served for refreshments. be reorganized and new officers Among the guests present were: able garments and bedding are will be elected. Plans for the com- Mrs. Rochelle Geller, Mrs. Jettye needed to help the people in liberrangements for the regular month- Mrs. Becky Jordan, Mrs. ly dances will be started.

swimming, playing bridge, or play- Jean Moore.

Leftover bones used in making

Mrs. James Dollar Is Honored With Pink

Mrs. James Dollar was guest of honor Wednesday at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Stone, 601 N. San Angelo. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Stone were

Among the guests present were: ing year will be discussed, and ar- Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Trachsol, Krantz, Mrs. George A. Kroenlein, The women are especially invited Mrs. Cleve Baker, Mrs. Helen Levy, to spend the afternoon at the club, Mrs. Ruth Vahrencamp and Mrs.

Pork chops and ham slices that are to be broiled should be cut soup, stew and other meat dishes thinner than those to be braised, may contribute important calcium so that the heat can penetrate

Churches To Collect Clothing For Nations Of Liberated Europe

A nation-wide drive to collect clothing for the Allied-occupied countries of Europe will begin Sept. 24. The drive is being sponsored the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, start at 11 a.m. At this meeting, under a cleverly decorated pink and working through the nation's which is open to non-golfers as blue umbrella. Dessert and cokes churches, parishes and synogogues. At least 15,000,000 pounds of usuable garments and bedding are

ated countries. With winter close at hand, warm clothing is essential for the health and comfort of these people, and the manufacture of enough garments would be a matter of many months. In the meantime,

way Sept. 29 and 30. A room in the Mustang Club Building, in the 300 block on W. Texas Street, will be open to receive bundles and boxes of usable, clean garments and bedding. All families of Midland are to contribute as much as possible, with the exception of shoes. to this campaign, in order to make the Midland contribution one of he finest.

Keep your iron temperature very

Mrs. John Redfern Addresses League Of Women Voters At Luncheon Saturday

cational Building of the First Methodist Church Saturday for a luncheon and business meeting.

At the opening of the meeting, each member and guest introduced herself. Mrs. George Putnam, 611
W. Kansas, gave a talk on the rules governing the registering of births.
Following her talk, Mrs. John Redfern, 308 South N Street, president spoke on "The Object of the league will be a givent meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given to the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of the league will be a given the second meeting of th Redfern, 308 South N Street, president, spoke on "The Object of the will be a joint meeting with the League." She pointed out that the object "is to promote political edu-Women sometime in November. cation through active participation

"It does not ally itself," Mrs. Red-fern stated, "with, or support, any political party, but it may endorse measures and policies. It urges every woman voter to join the party of her choice and to participate in

all elections."

Discusses Voting Regulations

Mrs. Redfern then led a discussion of voting regulations, with emphasis on the poll tax and certificates of exemption.

Members and guests who attended the luncheon were: Mmes. Leland Davison, Frank Ashby, Paul Schaefer, H. S. Forgeron, George Kribbs, Leonard Thomas, F. H. Fuhrman,

Delta Kappa Gamma Opens Season With Picnic At Cloverdale

The Beta Kappa Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma opened its fall season with a picnic supper at Cloverdale, Walk Thursday night. Miss Ida McCown, president, was in charge of the business meeting. After welcoming the new members, she led a discussion of the year's program. The members decided to use the theme, "Our Relations With The Latin-American Countries," as

the basis for the year's study.
Following the business session,
Mrs. Alma Thomas spoke on "The Ideology of Mexico."

Midland, Odessa Represented
Midland, members who attended
the meeting were: Miss Ruth Carden, Mrs. Elise Ellington, Miss Vinnie Heizer, Miss Mildred Holt, Miss
Theresa Klapproth, Miss Mary Lowry, Miss Lucy Moore, Miss Margaret Stuart, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Rutherford, Miss Webb and Miss

Among the members from Odes-sa who were present were: Misses therefore, these countries are depending upon the help of the American people.

The Midland drive, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1011 W. Texas, will get under proth, 1011 W. Texas, will get under way Sent 29, and 30. A room in the La Marylis Wall, and Mmes. R. L. Vickers, Clesta Kee, and Bean. Miss Anne Martin of Big Spring

> Sally Jo Taylor Has Tonsils Removed

Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, 116 Maiden Lane left. Thursday for Dallas with her daughter, Sally Jo, who had her tonsils removed there

The Midland League of Women J. W. Beakey, William Coenes, E. G. Voters met at the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Meth-Turpin, W. M. Osborn and Bernard

Winter Ginghams



Swinging back to school are win-ter ginghams, long the pets of mothers. Illustrated is a spickand-span Starspun gingham with a permanent starchless finish to keep it crisp. And this year ginghams are going to college, with wool jersey and other fabrics

Lt. Col. H. E. Phelps Brewer, Is Guest At Dinner Of Junior Matrons

Lt. Col. Harry E. Phelps, commandant of cadets at MAAF, and Wilson, executive secretary. Mrs. Phelps were guests of honor at a dinner given Thursday night by the Junior Matron's Society in Campbell, surgical dressings. the Crystal Ballroom of the Schar-bauer Hotel. After the dinner, Colonel Phelps gave a short informal talk on the problems of the Cadet.

Detachment. Members who attended the dinner were: Mmes, G. W. Bell, Betty Suter, Eileen Stewart, Frieda Hambrecht, Norma Nae Vehar, Louise Clement, Leonard Harris, Verna Kushnier, Jo Ella Collier, Gladys Fortgang, Harriet Marks, Marjorie Lamotte, Florence Holmes, Jinny Adair, Charlene Hepp, and Dorothy

Other members present were: Mmes. Pat Taugaw, Barbara Saute, C. A. Schwebke, Hildur Brandjord, Selma Casper, Olive Boyd, Gladys Mathews, Rochelle Geller, Doris Jean Young, Susie Wiley, Katie Tiny Pianists Give Ledford, Katheryne Dollar, Dorothy Trachsel, Becky Jordan, Lillian Krantz, Dorothy Vander Veen, Frances Witt, Jessie Bowers, Betty Olivotti, Ruth Ramsey, Evelyn Den-nis, Phoebe Rogers and Elizabeth

Letton, Loraine Lynch, Mary Jane given at the regular meeting of the Peterson. Louise Beinhorn, Dot Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club, Ridley, Irene Van Peteghem, Ruth Saturday morning at the Watson Ann Staley, Doris Wharton, Ruth School of Music. Poage, Frances Crisafulli, Bess Fawcett, Eva Ray Odum, Margaret old, and Lou Ellyn Ferguson, five Stufft, Estelle Poropat, Vond Shaw- years old, were the tiny musicians han, Jettye Williams, Virginia Harvey and Elinor Cooper.



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Eleven Red Cross

Chapters Attend Clinic Here

Eleven counties were represented at the Chapter Clinic held by the American Red Cross here Friday. The clinic was held in the First Presbyterian Church, with Paul F. Osborne, chairman of the Midland chapter, in charge of the program.

After welcoming the delegates, Osborne introduced the area officials. Mrs. Kenneth W. Jameson, general field representative of the American National Red Cross, introduced the delegates and assign-ed each service to the department delegated for special instruction.

One of the points that was brought out in the meeting was the fact that the Red Cross will operate in a large scale in postwar activities, especially those which affect the returning serviceman.

The supervisors were enthusiastic over the response shown by the chapters in this area. St. Louis Officials Attend

The officials from the St. Louis national office who conducted the clinic were: Mrs. Jameson; Malcolm Lockhart, chapter administration; Mrs. Alice Moore, Junior Red Cross representative; Mrs. Sidney Powers, volunteer special service; Mrs. Louise Adams, assistant director of war relief production; Miss Irene Thompson, assistant director of nursing; Elmo Lowe, first aid water safety and accident prevention; Mrs. Waunita Hutcheson, and Miss Alice Marriot, general field representatives.

Delegates From Each Area

The area delegates and the services which they represented were as

Midland-Mr. Paul Osborne, chapter chairman; Mrs. Vina Lee Vance executive secretary; Mrs. F. H. Fuhrman, first aid; Mrs. J. E. Hill, gray ladies; Mrs. L. G. Lewis, camps and hospitals; Mrs. Ross Williams surgical dressings; Mrs. Otis Ligon, knitting; Mrs. J. T. Walker, sewing; Mrs. Ralph Barron, volunteer special service; Mrs. Harvey Sloan, nurse's aides; Mrs. A. J. Cooper, public information; and Mrs. J. M

Haygood, home nursing. San Angelo—Mrs. Irene Hardin Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Clyde L. Pratt, nurse's aide; Mrs. J. V. Schilling, nurse's aide chairman; Mrs. Maurine Prescott, executive secretary; Mrs. Gladys M. Mayer, surgical dressings; and Mrs. C. A. Frieze, gray ladies.

Lamesa-Mrs. Juanita McQuien, prisoner of war chairman; Mrs. Tom Wood, production, and Mrs. Jewell Allen, executive secretary. Pecos-Mrs. R. E. Killmer, chap-

Odessa—Mrs. O. L. Sparkman and Mrs. G. P. Crenshaw, production; Mrs. Bertha King and Mrs. C. W.

Big Spring—Mrs. Moree Sawtell, executive secretary; Mrs. Bernard Fisher, surgical dressing; Mrs. Nellie Myers, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. W. J. McAdams, home nursing, and

irs. J. F. Shalicky Crane-J. E. McCorkle, chapter chairman; Mrs. C. C. McGee and Mrs. W. B. Gunn, production.

ter chairman; Mrs. Morgan Hall, Junior Red Cross, and Mrs. Charles Ebbersol, production. Monahans—Mrs. Jack Wright and Mrs. R. R. Smalley, production.

McCamey-Mrs. Darden McCollum, chapter chairman. Seminole—L. G. Daugherty, county chairman.

Program At Meeting Of Treble Clef Club

dams.

A piano program by a four- and a five-year-old piano student was

Helen Sue Thompson, four years who presented the program. Playing entirely from memory, Helen Sue played "Wee Folks' March" "Yankee Doodle," "The Dancing Bear" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers. Lou Ellyn's selections, which were also played from memory, were "Sail Away," "Jingle Bells," "Car-ry Me Back to Old Virginny" and 'America."

The two children closed the program with a duet, "The First Con-

25 Children Attend Twenty-five children and several adults attended the meeting, at which the president, Glenda McNeal, presided. La Vonne Clark and Mary Jo Hejl were in charge of the attendance cards.

Among the mothers who were

present were: Mrs. Onas Ferguson, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Dupuy, Mrs. N. B. Winter, Mrs. Bodine, Dr. Velma Scott, Mrs. Houck,

and Mrs. Sellers.
Other guests who were present were: Shirley Winter, Joe Barnett, James Vaughan, Billie Price, Joan Gardenhire and Ruth Green.

Three Couples Get Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued Friday afternoon and Saturday morning at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble. They were issued to Kenneth Murray Hill Jr. and Goldie Beauhart, Albert Williams and Grace Mitchell, and Edgar D. Kelley and December M. Three marriage licenses were is-Edgar D. Kelley and Dorothy M.

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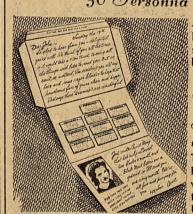
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MIDLAND DRUG

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Walgreen Agency Drug Store

New Laundry To Start Operation Monday Morning

Increased laundry facilities will be available Monday for Midland citizens when the J & M Laundry starts operation. The new business concern is owned by O. L. Morris and E. W. Jennings, both of whom are well known in Midland.
The owners bought the Brown

Steam Laundry at Lamesa and moved it to Midland. They have been testing out the machinery of the plant the past week, and Morris said Saturday everything is in readiness for them to begin oper-

Cash And Carry Service A cash and carry service will be featured by the new laundry. A discount will be given for cash and carry work. Because of the gas and tire shortage, and ODT restrictions the owners are unable to inaugurate city-wide delivery service at

The new laundry is located at 407 South Marienfield. A new building houses the plant.

Prior to entering the laundry business Morris was the representative here for the Mead Bakery, and Jennings was the Midland Singer sewing machine agent.

Red Cross Today

The Home Service room in the Red Cross office in the City Hall needs more chairs and at least one divans to the office is asked to call of people who call daily at the Home Service office, the seating capacity is insufficient. Anyone wishing to contribute chairs or livans to the office is asked to call Mrs. L. G. Lewis at 1778, or Mrs. Vina Lee Vance, home service secretary, at 1118. Contributions will be picked up by the Red Cross.

"Pocket books" for servicemen's Is Host To Leaders kits are desperately needed to complete 300 kits which the Red Cross Of Christian Church is packing. These kits, which are fille's with various articles for the comfort of the men, are distributed by the Red Cross at the ports of

The Red Cross workroom in Old Church Thursday. His guests were: Heid lberg Inn will be open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday to Texas Christian University; the receive the books. Any one having Rev. some old ones around the house is the Christian Church in Texas; asked to please pass them on to Dr. L. N. Hays, manager of the

The Red Cross also needs workers to help pack these kits Thursday. No special training is needed for this type of Red Cross work, and the work itself will be greatly

Do "Plate-Sores"

If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will convention, in which members of return money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Convention, in which members of the First Christian Church of Midland participated, was held in Big "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

MIDLAND WALGREEN DRUG | land participated, was held in Big | Spring Wednesday.

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A jewel of a dress by Adele Simpson.

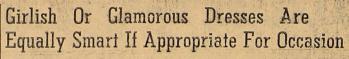
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THIS classroom smoothie in green and pin's striped rayon tow jersey with solid green long torso top is one of this semester's major threats to the pleated skirt and baggy sweater campus uniform of other years. The new bodied, worsted-like jersey can take a lot of classroom sitting without bagging or sagging.

Rev. J. E. Pickering

Church, entertained state and na-

the Texas Christian Church Perm-

Library Books

comes in sultan gold, Sinbad

centing the closing, sleeves and

sweep of draping.

New books added recently to the The Rev. John E. Pickering, Midland County Library include: of the First Christian

Fiction: Barrett, Sun In Their Eyes; Bonleaders of the Christian ett, Old Mrs. Camelot; Fifth Mystory Book; Fuller, This Is Murder, Mr. Jones; Gabriel, I Got A Country; Hancock, Community Nurse; Patrick Henry, secretary of Christian Church in Texas; Rogers, Don't Look Behind You; N. Hays, manager of the Stafford, Nosten Adventure; Stout, Juliette-Fowler Orphan Home of Not Quite Dead Enough; Strabel, the Christian Church in Dallas; the Rev. John S. Mullen, head of Storm to the South; Westmacott, Absent In the Spring; White, Northanent Fund, and Dr. M. S. Holden, Non-Fiction:

Burgas, Soil Control; Foley, Best
Short Stories of 1943; Foley, Best
Short Stories of 1944; Greet, World
Words; Hoke, Black Mull; House,
I Give You Texas; O'Casey, Red
Town Mark Calvan weakild Prime. recently appointed head of the Home Missions for the United Christian Missionary Society.
The group left Thursday afternoon for Marfa, Texas, where they will attend the District Three Convention of Christian Churches in Roses for Me; Schwarzschild, Primer of the Coming World; Wecter, When Johnny Comes Marching Texas Saturday. The District Four

> Lt. Harry R. Sindorf Arrives On Island 'Somewhere In Pacific"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rea Sindorf 801 North D Street, have received word that their son, Lt. Harry Rea Sinderf Jr., has arrived safely on in island in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant Sindorf, a Marine pilot, received his wings at Corpus Christi in August of '43. He is a graduate of Midland High School and attended the University of Texas, where he studied Petroleum Engineering.

Surprise! . . Midland Has 2,251 Residences

Those searching for living quarters may not believe it, but there are 2,251 residences in Midland This number does not include garage apartments. There are 353 business buildings here.

The information was obtained in connection with a survey being

E. R. Murr Dies In Amarillo

E. R. Murr, 44, brother of A. E. Murr of Midland, died Saturday morning in Amarillo following an operation. Funeral services will be held in Fort Worth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murr will attend the services.

Buster Cole Returns To Oklahoma Station

Sgt. Buster Cole, son of Mrs. Frank Williamson of Midland, has returned to his home station at Fort Reno, Okla., after spending three months in the Florida jungle where he participated in experiments with jungle clothing and

Lieutenant Fashions His Own Silver Bars

DEL RIO -(P)- Lt. James L Netts in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Netts of Del Rio, tells how a little ingenuity care of promotion received while on a

fighting front. Made a first lieutenant and with no silver bars available, he fashioned a pair from a tin can and taped them over his gold bars.

BASIN MANLY ELECTED HEAD OF COMMISSION

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Basin Manwas elected chairman of the Federal Power Commission and Leland Clds, former chairman was made vice chairman

The use of cosmetics can be

Study Clubs Of A.A.U.W. Will Hold Meetings This Week

The Study Club of the American Association of University Women will hold their first meetings of the year this week. The first of the clubs to meet will be the Arts and Crafts Club, which will gather Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 1607 W. Texas. At this meeting, an exhibit of last

year's handiwork will be shown, and plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Anderson of the Pallette Club will give a talk on Finger Painting."
The Word Study Club will meet

with Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 W. Indiana, Wednesday at 8 p.m., to make the year's plans.
Thursday night, at 8:30, the Inter-

national Relations Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph Troseth 1005 W. Texas, will hear Ronald De Ford. Mr. De Ford will speak on 'Russia," which is the country that the club will study this year. He will tell some of the experiences he had when he took a trip to the So-

Miss Stella Lanham On Leave From WAVES Entertaining Visitors

Stella M. Lanham, seaman first lass, on leave in Midland from her tation at Washington, had as her quests the past week Captain and Mrs. W. S. Lanham of San Angelo; their children, Mary, Gloria and ing of this formal dinner Buddy; Mrs. F. H. Lanham Jr., of dress is as devastating as its Crane, and Mrs. Anna Lee Sandernamesake, the queen who told son of Big Spring, and her daugh-

the tales in the Arabian Nights ter, Clarinda. to save her pretty neck. Designed by Adele Simpson, it Belmont Belmont Bible Class Holds Weekly Meeting

blue or black crepe, with multi-colored Persian embroidery acafternoon in the Scharbauer Educational Building. Mrs. W. G. Attabury taught the lesson, which was the 15th chapter of First Kings. Mrs. R. Chanslor gave the opening prayer and Mrs. H. M. Reigle closed

with a prayer. Stickney, Mrs. Roland Gray and Mrs. C. R. Craft, since these boys are serving overseas.

A federal inspection will be made of the Midland unit Tuesday.

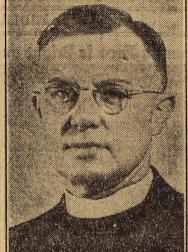
All members are proced. It was decided to send Christmas

ing were: Mmes. Frank Simpson, pearance and a favorable report W. P. Collins, W. H. Rhodes, W. L. will be made to the adjustant gen-Sutton, H. E. Skipper, Stickney and eral. Gray, and Miss Bertie Sexton. Mrs. N. H. Ellis was a guest.

NEW POULTRY INSPECTOR with headquarters at Texas A. & M. next Thursday night.

In the Solomon islands, native women bleach their kinky hair with a paste made from coral

To Conduct Mission Barbecue In Honor



Bishop James Moss Stoney, D. D., will conduct a preaching and teaching mission at Trinity Episcopal Church Tuesday through Sunday. Services will be held at 8 p. m. Puesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and at 11 a. m. Sunday. Holy Communion services will be held at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday and

Friday A native of South Carolina, the oishop was an all-Southern foot- Midland WAC Is ball star while a student at the University of the South, Sewanee. He now is missionary bishop of New Mexico and Southwest Texas.

Texas State Guard Moves Headquarters

The Midland unit of the Texas State Guard will move its headquarters from the courthouse to the City-County Auditorium, and its members will report to the new quarters in the future. The new The Belmont Bible Class of the quarters provide a suitable place First Methodist Church met Friday for training, as well as adequate for training, as well as adequate torage space for equipment.

Lights are being provided on the treet east of the auditorium, which will be blocked off for drill each Thursday night.

Winter uniforms have been received, and will be issued about Oc-

Members who attended the meet- the unit will present an efficient ap-

A number of recruits have been obtained but Company F is still not up to its full strength. Anyone interested in becoming a member of COLLEGE STATION-(P)- Louis the guard can do so by contacting Jurcak, formerly of Plainview, has Capt. E. R. Osburn, commander of been named state poultry inspector Co. F., or reporting to headquarters





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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Evangels Class Gives Of Incoming Officers

A barbecue honoring the incoming officers of the Evangels Class of the First Baptist Church was held Friday night in Mrs. J. Howard Hodges backyard at 1301 W. Missouri.

The new officers who were installed recently are: Mrs. James L. Daugherty, president; Mrs. R. Chanslor, first vice-president; Mrs. O. J. Hubbard second vice-president Mrs. Jack Wright, third vice-president; Mrs. Strachner, fourth vicepresident; Mrs. R. T. Cox, secretary ind Mrs. Warren Skaggs, treasurer Featured on the program for the evening was a review of the book, "So Little Time," by John P. Marquand, given by Mrs. Hodge.

Other members who were present

vere: Mmes. Lenton' Brunson, W. H. Hall, Nettie Ray, Albert Clements Herbert King, H. S. Collings, H. E. Skipper, Tonr Nance, W. G. Eppley Jim Schroeder, Kenton Boone, C. P. Pope, O. E. Clendenen, C. S. Doherty, Cecil Hodges and B. M. Hays Mrs. Thelma Gage of Lon Beach,

Calif., and Mrs. Humble of Post

Texas, were guests at the barbe-

Assigned To Fort Knox

Pvt. Opal F. Babb of Midland has completed her training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and has been as signed to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Visiting Here
Mrs. bert Parsons arrived
Thursday to spend a few months visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 1110 West

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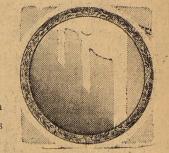
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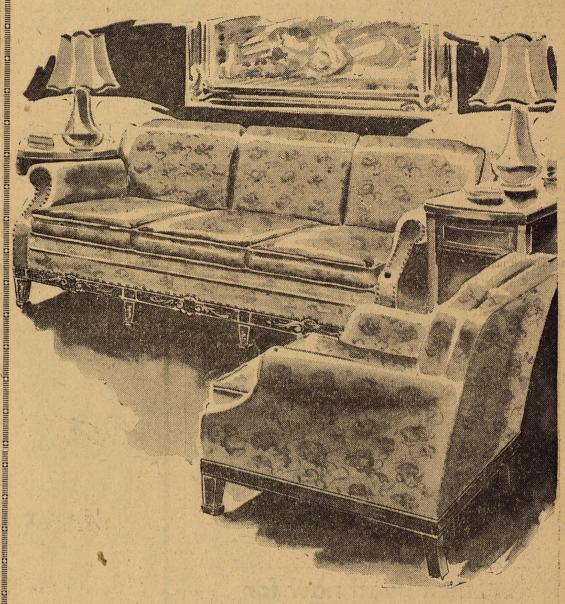
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Announces 1944 Referendum Plan

This year's referendum ballot will

contain nine planks dealing with

WTCC, said the officers, goes down

the line for the agricultural worker

by seeking his inclusion in postwar

social security benefits and by advocating reduction of lower brack-

ets on federal income taxes to enable him to save, conserve and in-

vest. In the reconversion program,

priority will be sought for farmers and ranchers in sale of federal

housing surpluses. Another reconver-

sion plank urges maintenance of the West Texas army camps in

postwar hospitalization and defense

training purposes.

following seven hearings.

state, county and city budgetary

practice; for legislative redistricting

based on the 1940 census; for chang-

census basis to actual attendance; and for promotion of a \$2 million

two-year state financed and direc-

role—if this plank carries.

and 60 per cent in the highest.

regional and national questions.

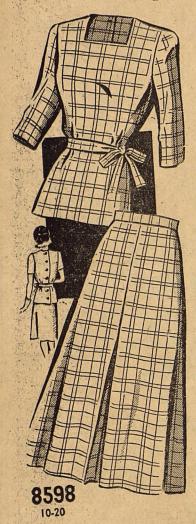
Chamber of Commerce has set five ing director will take his ballot home for deliberation with the home-folks and for vote. Heretoinclusive, for holding its 1944 re- fore the practice has been to mail the ballots to affiliates; this year ferendum convention.

The WTCC in 1942 pioneered for the nation a referendum-by-mail

The district tour will open These plan, abandoning for the war's dura-tion its large assembly type conven-tion its large assembly type conventions. This year's procedure provides and D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager as usual for meetings in the 148 af- will make the entire circuit. as usual for inceedings in the distance of the state of t the first two weeks of October, the officers and district directors, led by President M. C. Ulmer of Midled | land, will conduct eight district meetings for directors, chamber of Looking first at the territory, the commerce secretaries and representaives of communities.

At these half-day sessions the regional committees' recommendations

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(From John Fredericks)

By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—The union between imposing fall hats and fancy gloves

plans, because of the area's unexis a costume affair this season. celled climate and facilities for For both hats and gloves there is a lot of satin used-both soft for draping and starchy for flare—in black and such breath-taking colors as spun-sugar pink and silvery amethyst or froscty violents. On the chamber's long battle for

freight rate parity, a proposal will Most of these satin adjuncts to costumes are intended for gala wear. be to take Texas' case direct to the So are the velvets, damasks, net and other fancy fabrics used, which U. S. Supreme Court, by suit filed in the name of the state, in event have an elegance stepped up by means of elaborate trimmings or dress-

maker detailing. the Interstate Commerce Commis-When gloves echo only one note of a hat that makes a lot of noise sion does not grant full parity for all sections in the national rate inwith color, shine or trimming, the teamed-up accessories achieve subtle effects that make you look twice and provoke you into studying the vestigation now awaiting decision trick that's used. An example of this subtlety is the hat and glove team shown at the right. For the toque three shades of satin-lilac, mauve Also proposed is a legislative proand smoke-are used, but the gloves pick up only one color, the mauve. gram for tight fiscal control in

The same trick of strengthening a solid union with one delicate link is used in the other hat and glove team shown. The open crown dinner type turban of wool is embossed with hammered silver sequins, but only the shine is repeated on gloves of black net delicately be-jeweled with feather-light paillettes. ing the formula of passing out school apportionment funds from a mere

Ceiling Prices ted campaign for nationally advertising Texas' resources, business opportunities and potentialities. The editorial board of West Texas Today, WTCC's magazine, will have regional leadership—the kickoff Cotton Picking

gress calling for a total federal cotton picking and pulling be put budget not exceeding \$20 billion, into effect for this section, County with abolition of excess profits and Agent I. O. Sturkie said after recapital stock taxes; deduction of turning from the meeting.

Representatives from 16 counties corporate dividends in determining net income for taxation; and with were at the meeting and placed peincome and surtax rates not exceeding 15 per cent in the lowest bracket fore the board. Over 80 per cent of Midland County cotton growers The regional chamber's referen- signed petitions asking the board to dum season will reach its climax put the ceiling prices into effect.

terly simple tunic frock like this ficcers, committees and directors Evidence submitted at the board one! Its so flattering you'll wear it in a clearancee assembly for final meeting indicated the cotton growto death—with your costume jewel-ry, with your new fall accessories! action on and canvassing of ballots, ers would favor ceiling prices of and for election of new officers. \$1.25 per hundred pounds for cotton Select either vivid or muted colored That one-day meeting will be held pulling in the field, \$1.50 for cotton wools, flannels or crepes for autumn in the assembly hall of the head- pulling and hauling to the gin, and and winter wear.

Quarters building, at Abilene, and \$2 per hundred for cotton picking.

Pattern No. 8598 comes in sizes from it will come the organization's The board's recommendations will Washington.

Counties represented at the meet-Plan to do your bathroom laun- ing are: McCullough, Runnels, Cole-For this pattern, send 20 cents, dry when the man of the house man, Nolan, Fisher, Taylor, Jones, in COINS, your name, address, size is out of the way so he won't be Callahan, Mitchell, Tom Green, desired, and the PATTERN NUM- around when the bathroom is Concho. Schleicher, Coke, Scurry, Midland and Howard.

Lt. Col. Nuttall Visiting Midland

Lt. Col. A. C. Nuttall, husband of the former Miss Esta Lee Hazel- products to dealers and pilots. Finally, looking at national post-war financing, another plank auth-orizes a campaign before the Conorizes wood, returned Friday night after private pilots soon will be able to England and served as squadron commander, having completed 31 make flying safe and efficient. operational missions over enemyheld territory

oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters to that award, and also the Presidential citation.

His wife and daughter, Linda Lee, will accompany him to his new

Food Supply Prospects Are 'Reasonably Good'

home in Washington.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Civilian food supply prospects in the United States are "reasonably good" for the remainder of this year and early 1945, the Bureau of Agricul-

tural Economics said. The bureau said that the per capita civilian consumption for 1944 would be slightly higher than last year and seven per cent above the pre-war five year average.

At Funeral Chapel For Mrs. G. M. Kinsey

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Chapel for Mrs. G. M. Kinsey, 43, who died Thursday in a Dallas hospital. The Rev. J. D. Jackson conducted the services. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Surviving are the husband; seven sons, Kenneth Kinsey, stationed at the United States Naval Training Station at San Diego; Willie D. Kinsey, Norris Kinsey, Aubrey Key Kinsey, Jebell Kinsey, Bobby Neal Kinsey and Carroll Kinsey, all of Midland County; two daughters, Glavonne and Jewell Leora Kinsey; three sisters, Mrs. C. P. White of Goldthwaite, Mrs. R. E. White of Gatesville, and Mrs. Jack Cadell of Happy; four brothers, C. V. Fuell of Camp Hood, C. W. Fuell of Idalou, C. B. Fuell of Canyon, and A. D. Fuell of McAdoo.

Firestone To Handle Aircraft Products

AKRON-The first complete program for merchandising aircrafts products to private fliers was announced by The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

Pioneering in the field, the company also reported it would offer through dealers at airports in all parts of the nation the first complete line of aircraft products. accessories and supplies ever distri-

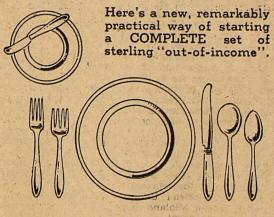
buted by a single concern. The company said it had granted franchises to aircraft dealers at two of the country's key airports and would offer similar opportunities to others as soon as possible. First to receive franchises were The Page Airways Company at the Rochester, N. Y., Municipal Airport and Flights, Inc., at the Cleveland Municipal

Many New Services Inaugurated by Lee R. Jackson, executive vice-president of the Firestone company, the program is designed to meet needs created by the rapid expansion of private flying. It offers many new services and

It means that for the first time ern aircraft supply store, where they can obtain everything they need to

In addition to airplane tires tubes, wheels and brakes, the com-He has the Air Medal with three pany also will offer aircraft storage batteries, spark plugs, brake linings and aircraft finishing matterials. Flying accessories and apparel will include jackets, gloves and





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Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Students Study Regulations Of Civil Airways

trols and their functions. The number of instruments on the true scale instrument panel is astonishing. The blackboards are covered with

Mrs. Philippus intends to teach meteorology for the next six or eight weeks; then aerodynamics; structure, maintenance and power plant, and revigation. Notebooks are kept on all of these subjects. This course of study and the textbooks are similar to those used by Nebraska, Illinois, California, and Wisconsin, the leading states in high school aviation.

To Visit MAAF. Mrs. Philippus plans to take the class to visit the Bombardier School on several occasions to let them first hand the operation of planes and the airport. She also hopes to have officers from the air

field lecture to the class The students have started a card index system, enabling them to find desired information quickly. They have received a new card catalogue file and they would appreciate any material that can be used as aviation aids. The class receives news throughout the year from aviation companies, keeping up to date on the latest developments. Reading current flying machines is part of the required work.

Occasionally the class sees a film. The school has 24 different films favorite teacher, and likes them to accompany the course and to date students have seen "Men and Wings," on the history of aviation, ment are swimming and dancing "Aircraft Regulations." Many Her favorite popular song is "I'l companies offer motion pictures to schools which have pro-To Major In Geology

The description of her ideal man jectors. Mrs. Philippus states she hopes to get a projector after the war, so that students may really keep up with this rapidly advanc-ing field.

Film Is Shown To Students Wednesday

Frank Slaymaker, who represents the United War Chest, showed a film, "Memo to Joe," in assembly Wednesday, September 20. This however, a most emphatic answer film stressed the need for contributo the question what sort of people don't you like. It is "People who tions to the organizations that aid our fighting men and our Allies. don't mind their own business! These organizations include the USO, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the China War Relief Fund, to raise funds for this great cause the Prisoners' Relief Fund, and the Midland Couty's quota in this drive Seamen's Service Club, among oth- is \$20,000 and the students in Mid-

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Hall, Shaw, Midkiff, And McDonough Are Elected New Cheer Leaders Here

Leroy Hall, Bill Shaw, Mary Ellen Ann Tucker, Marjorie Morrison, Midkiff, and Catherine McDonough were elected cheer leaders for the Shirley Lones, Pat Ruckman, Billie 1944-1945 school term as a result of Ann Hill, Mary Ruth Bizzell, Betty an interest in aviation, as it has an election by popular vote held pictures of all types of airplanes, in advisory rooms Tuesday. Leroy from Cubs to Navy patrol bombers. and Mary Ellen are seniors, Cath-Large diagrams of planes point out erine is a junior, and Bill is a Peggy Ayres, and Virginia Aycock the important parts and show consophomore. Ann Ulmer, a senior, who served as cheer leader last year, will be head cheer leader. The new cheer leaders will probably conduct the first pep rally of the Stress In Spanish

The blackboards are covered with maps of civil airways and cartoons of civil airway regulations.

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Prior to this year Midland High has had only three cheer leaders, and only three cheer leaders, but as the enrollment of the school has increased considerably since the history of aviation and at the present are working on civil air present are working on civil air to speak a little Spanish this ment, Ernest Locklar, Royce Howning on civil air last year, five leaders can handle the present are working on civil air last year, five leaders can handle the present are working on civil air last year, five leaders can handle the present are working on civil air last year, five leaders can handle the present are working on civil air last year, five leaders can handle the present are working on civil air last year, five leaders can handle the present are working on civil air last year, five leaders can handle the problem of dues. The dues ingston and Jimmy Armstrong; pro-

Midland five years.

shorthand. She insists she has no

Her favorite forms of entertain-

thing to do with the above descrip-

the pep rallies more effectively.
Other students who tried out for pep leaders were Marjorie Barron, in her classes. She has three first and Bill Brown. year and three second year classes. Delegates elected to attend district the club.
with a total of 140 pupils, but they meeting are Waylon and D. H. Liv-

ren't all students she says. Who's Who-Helen Several of the students have gone to Mexico and contribute a great Sweetheart will begin Monday, Sendeal to the class discussion. Miss tember 25. Votes will be cast at a Jackson has been to Mexico several penny a vote. different times, attending the Uni-Helen Shelton, 1944-'45 editor of versity of Mexico, and spending a place in the auditorium Wednesday summer in Guadalajara. place in the auditorium Wednesday night, with Bill Brown in charge the Catoico, is a brown-eyed, brown-haired senior who stands 5' 3".

Since there is no regular period of the program. The initiation pro-Helen was born in Clyde, Texas, for clubs without missing a class gram consisted of tight-rolls of period, she does not plan to have newspaper fight, soot on bottom of Spanish Club now. Later in the year a Spanish pro- itations, branding trick, and tape

gram will be presented in assembly wound and unwound on their legs. so brush up on your Spanish and Miss Jackson doesn't think it worth while to subscribe to a Spanish paper during the first semester, J. C. Skelton, Randal Smith, Esley but if the classes want to during Philips, Roy Rrazier, Mitchell Green,

the last semester they will.

The "each-one-teach-one" method

Jesse Green, James Ramsey, Wesley
Settles, Clarence Hardin, Charles of education is being enforced in Mexico. Learn to understand the Jr., Melvin Winkler, Neil Flatt, Kenneighbor's language and better un-derstand him, is Miss Jackson's ad-Hyatt, Robert Hunter, Billy Hous-This year she is taking English mechanical drawing, chemistry, and

Personals

Rosemary Johnson has returned to school after being ill.

includes a rather tall boy with Mary Nell Casselman, Joan Chapman, Earbara Brown, and La Juan El Paso Saturday night, September brown, wavy hair, pretty eyes, and a football physique. Her favorite school is the University of Louisiana Dunlap attended the Pampa-Midfootball game at Pampa and it's possible that this has some-Friday

Robert Walker is making eight will be back this year, which means life-size drawings to help brighten they should have a strong team. The Helen has not decided what colup the canteen. lege she wishes to attend, but she is planning to major in geology

Mrs. R. O. Smith, formerly Miss man. They outweighed Midland las When asked about a hobby, she Jeanne Logan, visited school last

Mary Ellen Midkiff, Sally Hull, Shirley Culbertson, Marcille Mc-Clure, Phoebe Lewis, Joan Stein-Clure, Phoebe Lewis, Joan Steinburger, Marjorie Barron, Nora Faye and Roy Long, Ann Porterfield, Janice Knickerbocker, Jean Russell, Patsy Pope, Peggy Ayers, Ann Ulmer, Virginia Aycock, Ann Vannaman, Charley Barber, Robert Walker, Bobby Hyatt, Bill Richards, M. C. Hale, Red Roy, Wilman, Charley Barber, Robert Walker, Bob Spencer, Billy Dillon, Buck Harris, John Larsh, Henry Shaw, Garrett Sindorf and Billy Holcomb.

Hazelle, Loyce, Maydelle Midkiff and Mildred Brinson went to Ran-like Tricker Mary Anna Gilbert Sevier, man-like Tricker Mary Anna Gilbert Sevier, man-like Tricker Mary Anna Bob Conkling, Bobby Drake, Bobby Cole, Jerry Hudson, Barney Hightower, Van Cummings, John Scrogin, and Gilbert Sevier, man-like Tricker Mary Anna Bob Conkling, Bobby Drake, Bobby Cole, Jerry Hudson, Barney Hightower, Van Cummings, John Scrogin, and Gilbert Sevier, man-like Tricker Mary Anna Bob Conkling, Bobby Drake, Bobby Cole, Jerry Hudson, Barney Hightower, Van Cummings, John Scrogin, and Gilbert Sevier, man-like Tricker Mary Anna Bob Conkling, Bobby Drake, Bobby Cole, Jerry Hudson, Barney Hightower, Van Cummings, John Scrogin, and Gilbert Sevier, man-like Trickerbocker, Jean Russell, Filler, J. C. McNeal, Rex Gerald, Janice Knickerbocker, Jean Russell, Filler, J. C. McNeal, Rex Gerald, Janice Knickerbocker, Jean Russell, Piller, J. C. McNeal, Rex Gerald, Stationed at San Diego was home on leave.

A/C Charles Kelly, graduate of 43, now is stationed at the Big Spring Army Air Base, where he will receive his wings.

Pvt. Billy Joe Stickney, graduate of 44, is expected home Friday on a short leave from North Camp Hood, Texas.

Sgr. Orbie Harris is a cook in the Navy Stationed at San Diego was home on leave.

L. C. Hobbs, who is in the Navy Stationed at San Diego was home of texture of 47,000 at the Boy School of the Navy Stationed at San Diego was home of texture of 44,000 at the Big Spring Army Air Base, where he will receive his wings.

Pvt. Billy Joe Stickney, graduate of 44,1 is expected home Friday on a short leave from Nort lan High will help to put Midland

and Mildred Brinson went to Ran-kin Friday afternoon for the ager.

Miss Nita Gethard, Fort Worth, former secretary to the superinten-dent, visited in Midland this week-

> Calendar Of Coming Events

English classes

Nominations for the FHA Sweet-Tuesday-War films at assembly program, 1 a.m. (first period omitted)

Parent-Teacher Association in au litorium at 8 p.m. Pictures for Catoico.

Wednesday-Catoico pictures

Thursday-Pep rally, 7 p.m., at courthouse.

News Of Former Midland Students

William McReynolds and Lewis Wingo, graduates of 1944, are home 39, is stationed in England. He is on a visit from N.T.A.C. one of the glider pilots who took Nancy LaForce, graduate of '42, part in the invasion on D-Day.

S now at Mills College, San FranSgt. Paul Klatt, graduate of '40, is is now at Mills College, San Fran-

Ellana Eastham, junior in 1943-Pictures for the Catoico during 1944, is now attending Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

Bill Chancellor is now a student in the University of Texas. Richard Ferguson, former student

of Midland High, was visiting friends in Midland last Monday and Tues-

Glenn Murray, student at N.T.A.C., was home this week. He graduated Jeanie Yount, associate editor of

The Bulldog last year, is visiting in Midland. She is a student at the University of Texas and has become a member of the Curtain Club there

Jim and Ed Griswold, graduates of Saturday—
Midland vs. Austin High at 9p.m.
(Rocky Mountain time), El Paso.

'44, now attending Texas A. and A. College, came home Friday, September 22, for a short visit.

Dedication To An Ideal Principal

It is with regret that we learn our Principal, G. B. Rush, has accepted a position elsewhere. It is once in a lifetime than a school has the privilege

of having for its principal a person who is as fair and as liberal as the one Midland High School has had. It is an unusual man who can inspire respect and re-

tain a friendliness and congeniality with his students. Today Midland High School is a unified school with the office as the nerve center. It is impossible to inflict a blow upon a nerve center of an organization and expect it

to remain the same. We students have felt free to go to our principal to discuss private or scholastic problems. We knew we could rely on his discretion. He gave advice with the attitude of an equal and not of an adult. It will be an irreparable loss when G. B. Rush no longer holds the title of principal of Midland High School.

The students wish to express a deep feeling of gratitude for his loyal devotion to this, our High School.



Home Economics Club Completes Election; Planning Activities

The Home Economic Club, under the supervision of Miss Helene Stuart and Miss Datie McCluney, held its second meeting of this school year Thursday, in the High School auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to complete the election of officers for this organization. The officers are: Hazel Midkiff, president; Peggy Lands, vice president; Barbara Cowden,

ring. Folk and square dancing also are on the list. Miss Blake is plandecided on and this problem will ball. Captains will be chosen for carry over to the next meeting of each class and competitive activity.

An FFA district and local training school will be held in Midland Oc-

gram, Kelly Lewellan, Gene Jones

Nominations and voting for FFA

The initiation of Greenhands took

clean plate, egg stunt, barnyard in-

The twenty-nine Greenhands in-

itiated were: Walter Trent, Ray

ton, Frank Merritt, Jerry Oliff

The Bulldogs meet Austin High at

30. This game will be called at 9

p.m. (Rocky Mountain time). Most

of the last year's Austin High boys

Austin club will outweigh the Mid-

land team a number of pounds pe

year but the Bulldogs rolled up

score of 32 to 6 against them. Austin

last Friday night with a non-con-

ference tilt

Jimmy Kennedy and James Lockian

tember 25. Votes will be cast at

ingston.

Among other things discussed in girls show interest in learning the this meeting were the ad to be put game. Those who are interested are Tick in the 1945 Catoico by the Home asked to give their names to Miss office. Making Club, the number of socials that this organization would like to have this year and what kind they would like. It was suggested by members of the club that they have picnic at Cloverdale, but plans have not been completed.

The project the club is now work-September 24ing on is to raise extra money for the club with which they plan to buy something for the Home Economics laboratory. The girls are doing Red Cross work.

There are approximately eighty girls now in the Home Economic Club and they plan to hold their meetings regularly twice each month on the first and third Thursdays from 3 to 4 p. m. in the High

> News Of Exes In Service



Cooper Daugherty, graduate of looks very prosperous this year. played Ysleta a 13 to 6 game and '44, returned from Dallas Friday, Among those who attended the played Ysleta a 13 to 6 game and '44, returned from Dallas Friday, Odessa-Bowie (El Paso) football game in Odessa Friday night were:

Austin High opened the season. He will leave Friday for San Diego. to forty students, with Billie Jean nelius says all majorettes have not Opl. Tommy Nolen, graduate of '42, is stationed at Fort Leonard

Boys who made the trip to Pampa Wood.

Sgt. Orbie Harris is a cook in the Army, now stationed in Italy. He graduated in '38. Mike Buffington, former football

numbers star of Midland, was killed in an Club this year. They, also, have automobile accident in California, received new music. where he was stationed. He was in the Navy.

J. D. Robinson, a former football star, who is working at Phoenix,

Ariz.,, was home this week. Lt. Franklin Stickney, graduate of

in the Marines. When last heard of he was on Saipan. Marion Taylor of the Merchant Marine is now in Australia. He last

attended Midland High School in

Sgt. F. H. Lanham, a graduate of '39, is no wstationed in France.

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ability to fly during the molting period. Land birds lose only a few wing feathers at a time, since safety

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Golf Instruction

Girls Interested

years P.E. classes are: to develop

the mind and body, to learn co-operation, and to develop coordina-

The sports which are being offer-

ed to the girls this year are: soft-ball, basketball, volleyball, handball

soccer, tennis, badminton and volley

Happy Birthday

Charles Armstrong McAdams

William James Cooper

Peggy Marie Forman

Dorothy May Parkis.

Peggy Dean Peterson

Bessie May Robison.

Opal Dean Scrivner.

Jessie Bowden Wright

Richard Oland Davis.

Robert Eugene Drake.

James May Patteson. Billy Gene Culp.

September 29— Hugh Wylon Harris.

Mary Nell Moran.

Nolan Pink Timmons

Robert Earl Statton. Dorothy Easley.

James Henry Wilson.

William Howard Lathrop.

Music Corner

ment, headed by Merl Cornelius

Jones as head drum major. Cor-

singing two numbers, "Madam Jean-

recording was made of the choir'

Seventy girls are in the Choral

ette" and "Sit Down, Servant."

and tire situation, the band

Clinton Eugene Morgan

James Clifton McNeal.

September 26— Lassis Faye Hastings.

Patsy Ruth Pope.

September 25-

September 27—

September 28-

September 20-

Edwina Hood

Helen Shelton was elected editor, will be chosen by Miss Mozille De-and All Ulmer, business manager, ment, sponsor of the yearbook, with of the 1944-'45 Catoico by popular the aid and suggestions of the facvote of the student body Tuesday ulty and the students who have been elected to the staff. Patsy Pope was chosen associate edi-Starting Monday, class pictures will be made for the annual. A or, and Tommie Jean Newsome class editor. Charles Barron was lected assistant business manager. schedule will be made out for pic-Other positions on the Catoica tures to be taken through English lected assistant business manager.

Tuesday morning nominations for the 1944-'45 Catoica Queen were made. They were Mary Ellen Mid-Class Proposed For kiff, Ann Tucker, Ann Ulmer, Evelyn Wemple, Marcille McClure, Heler Shelton, Betty Pickering, Shirley Culbertson, Marjorie Barron, Pegg Ayres, Catherine McDonough, Sally Hull, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Doris Miss Emma John Blake, the girls' physical education teacher, states that the aims and activities of this Denton, Sharon Cornelius, and Dor-

Students will cast votes as they pay for their annuals. The one receiving the most votes will be queen, and the next six highest will be her attendants at the annual coronation ceremony

Junior Canteen To Sponsor Tent Show

ning to have inter-class tournaments in softball, basketball and volleywill sponsor the Harley Sadler tent how soon.

The performances will be given A class of instruction in golf also will be formed this year if enough nightly on the 400 black of West

Texas Avenue. Tickets will be on sale at the box

Instructor, Arrives

Dean Bennett, former principal of Central Ward in Big Spring, is the new diversified occupations teacher. He attended North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton. Bennett was principal at Central

Ward in Big Spring six years.

The diversified occupations class is conducted from 8:30 to 10. Students are scheduled for other classes in the following morning periods, and at 10 o'clock report for work at

Bennett stated he had always (Continued on Page 5)

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Valenti Andelo, the noted Italian author and illustrator of books for younger readers, gives us a good natured story of the Italians and Irish who live on Telegraph Hill overlooking San Francisco Bay. In "Hill of Little Miracles" the author tells of Riceo who was born with road to normalcy.

DOGS OF WAR. By Fairfax Dav- ebb is Sowney. New York. Dodd, Mead

and Co. 1943, 153 p.
"Chinook, a gaunt brown dog, attached himself to a company at the out for cheer leader joined the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, and stayed much land High School football pracagainst the Colonel's wishes. Chin-tices. ook makes himself useful when 'D' Battery went overseas. He accompanied them and gave a good account of himself in battle.

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Knoff. 1943, 138 p. Into The Valley is a record of an insignificant incident in a small action on Guadalcanal, but one which exemplifies how war feels to men everywhere. Beyond these factual essentials, it is a rounded expression of the sensations and emotions of a band of men in a valley of death.

GUADALCANAL DIARY, By Richard William Tregaskis. New York, Random House. 1943, 263 p.

The diary begins on Sunday, July 26, '42, on a transport bound for a destination still unknown, even to the commanding officer of the troops aboard. It tells of the fierce preparation by Naval guns that preceded the landing on Guadalcanal on August 7th and of the landing itself. It describes the occupation by our forces of the tiny seven mile strip, and of our men's magnificent defense of that strip.

WINTER'S MISCHIEF, By Mar-jory Hill Allee. Boston. Houghton Miffin Co. 1942, 216 p. Marjorie Hill Allee's latest book

gives an account of the experiences at Plainfield. Many strange things happen in Girls End, and nearly all of them are credited to Borned Plainfield's ghost. He was friendly but in years he grew more and more dangerous. But in the end it was Clemency who had the largest part in reducing Borneo to his proper status

THE SHIP, By Cecil Scott Forester. New York. Little, Brown and Co. 1943, 281 p.

The Ship is the story of a naval

action in World War II in Mediterranean in which a British escort of a Malta convoy engages a minor Italian fleet vastly superior in everything but brained personnel The novel projects the picture of the action from aboard H.M.S. Artemis, a light six-inch gun cruiser. This story is not typical Forester. There is none of the romance and swift motion of some of his stories but it is rather a magnificent bit of action, observed and set down by a magnificent story teller.

Three million bats live in the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico according to estimates.

Dean Bennett -

(Continued from Page 4) liked Midland. He already has an idea of the feud between Big Spring HILL OF LITTLE MIRACLES. and Midland, he said. "I had a Big move it, somebody removed it for

Echoing Halls

MONDAY:

A week-end weary bunch of stuone leg too short but in his twelfth year through faith and the kind cobbler's special shoe, starts on the Sleepy eyes were in abundance and intelligence was at the usual low

TUESDAY: The list of casualties mounted when the girls who were trying

WEDNESDAY: The weekly movies in the darkened assembly are a new opportunity for the love birds of Midland High VALIANT COMRADES. By Ruth to hold hands in assembly. Also Adams Knight. Garden City. Dou- bribes were going thick and fast bleday. 1943, 238 p. Ruth Adams to find out who were elected cheer Knight, who gave us "Lassie Come leaders.

THURSDAY: The school was very uninteresting to some of the female students since many of the manly physiques were slaving over a hot blow-out on the road to Pampa.

FRIDAY: Confusion was "somewhat limited" as we attempted our first fire drill. The teachers, however, were busy the rest of the period checking those opportunists who disappearred quite miraculously when the three bells rang.



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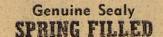
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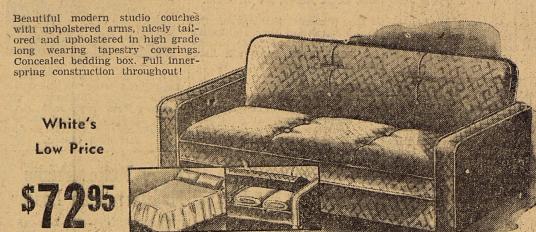


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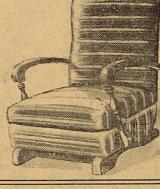
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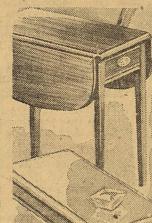
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Coming Events.

SUNDAY

The USO will serve sandwiches, cakes and coffee from 5 to 8:30 p. m. to all service men and their bridge class will meet at 1:30 p. m.

The young people of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 6 the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m. as follows: Henderp. m. at Yeager's studio, 1700 W. son Circle with Mrs. Al Boring, 110 Son Circle with Public Pliphart Circle with ganizing a fellowship.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mae Fromhold, 1705 W. Wall.

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

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

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Tom C. Bobo; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. Bert Hemp-

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. J. P. McEldowney, Magnolia Tank Farm, at 9:30 a. m.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet

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(Days of the week abbreviated) Week Day Schedule

6:45—Morning Roundup 7:00—Bill & Ray (M, W, F) 7:15-Morning Melodies (S)

7:30-News (M, W, F) (Barrow Furniture) (T, Th, S) (Western Auto) 7:45—Baptist Church

8:00—Breakfast Club 9:00-Mathematical Madhouse (M-F) (Lamesa Merchants) 9:30-Morning Classics

9:45—Morning Devotional 10:00-News (M-F) (Holsum Baking)

10:15—Morning Varieties 10:30-Musical Quiz (T-S) (Odessa Merchants) 11:00—News (T, Th) (Butter-Kist) (M, W, F) (Ace of Clubs)

11:15-Melody Time 11:30—Farm and Homemakers 11:45—(Mon. thru Sat.) War Commentary, Between The

Lines (White's Auto Store) 12:00-Luncheon Serenade 12:10-Farm News & Markets (M, W, F) (Allen Hdwe., Lamesa)

(T, Th, S) (Lewis Feed) 12:15—Jack Berch 12:30—News (Dunagan Sales) 12:45—Music Before 1:00

1:00—Cedric Foster (Log Cabin) 1:15—Musical Oddities 1:30—Ladies Be Seated

2:00—Morton Downey 2:15-Hollywood Star Time 2:30—Listening Post 2:45—Musical Siesta

3:00-Ethel and Albert 3:30-Time Views The News 3:45—Baldwin, Organist

4:00-KRLH Parade of Bands 4:15—Vagabonds 4:30—Summer Swing

4:45—Dick Tracy 5:00—Terry and the Pirates 5:15—News (Texas & Pacific) 5:30—Tom Mix 5:45—Superman

6:00-Fulton Lewis (Mead's Bakery) 6:15-Rural Rhythms (M, W, F, (Dr. Watt)

(T, Th, S) (Sharpe Drug) 6:30—Sportscast 6:45 Chester Bowles OPA

7:00—Confidentially Yours Th, S) 7:15-News

7:30-Human Adventures 8:00-Gabriel Heatter 8:15-Music Session (M, W)

(Midland Auto) 8:30—Starlight Serenade 9:00—Henry Gladstone

9:15-USO Club (Odessa) 9:30-Army Air Forces 10:00-News (Red Arrow)

10:15—Henry J. Taylor 10:30—SIGN OFF Sunday Schedule 7:30—Organ Rhapsodies

7:45-Sunday Serenade 8:00—Musical Favorites 8:30-Voice of Prophecy

9:00-Radio Bible Class 9:30—Young Peoples' Church of the Air

10:00—Wesley Radio League 10:30-News (TSN)

10:45—Hawaiian Music 11:00—First Methodist Church 12:00-Luncheon Serenade

12:30-News (Jo Ann Shop-Odessa) 12:45—Hit Parade (Jo Ann Shop —Odessa) 1:00—Lutheran Hour

1:30—Musical Varieties 2:00—Sunday Afternoon Musicale (First Natl. Bank, Odessa) 2:15—Immanuel Baptist Church

2:45—Christian Science

3:00-Darts for Dough 3:30-Sunday Meditation 4:00-Musical Oddities

4:15-Abilene Christian College 4:30—The Shadow 5:00—Philco Hour 6:00-TBA

7:00-News (Texas Electric Service Co.) 7:15-Jam For Supper

7:30—Melodic Moments (First National Bank

7:45—Gabriel Heatter 8:00-Midland Church 9:15—Goodwill Hour 9:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour

10:30—SIGN OFF

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Ridglea Drive; Rijnhart Circle, with Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N. Baird.

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Spotters Group II will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hyland, 510 S. Colorado.

The Twentieth Century Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. B. Rush, 1110 W.

The Arts and Craft Study Club of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 1607 W. Texas.

The High School PTA will meet at the high school at 8 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 as Sutherland Rothwell, carried

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

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Clark Steinberger; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. J. D.

The Progressive Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carroll Mitchell, 1406 W. College, at 3 p.m.

Spotters Bowling Class will meet at the Plamor Palace at 1 p. m. Experts and beginners alike are in-

The Word Study Club of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 w. Indiana.

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will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Henry Shaw; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. F. E. Lewis. Midland Country Club will hold

Ladies Day Thursday. All members are urged to attend the meeting of the Ladies Golf Association meeting which will take place at 11 a. m.

Midland County Library, program ver KRLH from 4 to 4:15 p. m. will present a panel discussion on "Problems of Childhood Behavior," led by Mrs. Charles Shaw. Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Alan Leeper and Mrs. F. R. Schneck will participate.

The International Relations Study Club of the AAUW will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Troseth, 1005 W. Texas.

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Spotters will meet in the USO from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon to make surgical dressings for the MAAF Post Hospital.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Al Cowden; 8 to 10:30 p. m., Mrs. C. C.

Belmont Bible Class will meet at the Scharbauer Educational Build-ing of the First Methodist Church

The Lucky Thirteen Club will meet at 8 p, m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 W. Louisiana.

SATURDAY The children's story hour will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the children's library in the basement of the courthouse.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 3:30 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Jack Goodard; 8 to 11 p. m., Mrs. Clyde

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at 11 a. m.

CONSTITUTION TO RETURN TO CONGRESS LIBRARY

WASHINGTON-(P)- From their vartime hiding place, the Declaration of Independence and the Con-stitution will be returned to public review in the Library of Congress Oct. 1, it was announced by Archi-bald Mac Leish, librarian of Con-

The papers, he said, have been kept in a "location of very great security," since removed from public display Dec. 26, 1941.

More than 28 million pounds of French chalk are used in face Harvest Moon



Ann Sheridan appears in "Shine On Harvest Moon," at the Yucca Sunday through Tuesday. She portrays Nora Bayes in a glamorous story of the gay nineties. Other stars are Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson

Navy Makes Public Mediterranean Losses

WASHINGTON-(A)-Loss of six small naval craft-two mine sweepers, an LST (landing ship, tanks) and three torpedo boats-in action winter grazing. in the Mediterranean was announced by the Navy Saturday.

They were the minesweepers 21 218 and 555.

Lit. Samuel Robert Pruett, 24, Kellyton, Ala., commanding officer of the sweeper 24, was reported Both Pruett's ship and the sweep-er 21 under command of Lt. Thom-

crews of about 30 men. Rothwell was not a casualty.

Lt. Lawrence Edwin Gilbert, 26 skipper of the LST, was reported wounded when his (vessel, which carried a crew of about 64, was lost. The Navy said that names of the commanding officers of the torpedo boats were not available. Such craft

Plenty Of Grass Is Reported On Midland Ranges

Sam Midkiff reports that he has plenty of grass on his ranch, as a result of proper stocking this year. The range was inspected by the Soil Conservation Service, and found to be in good condition with an abundance of vigorous black grama, side oats grama, and buffalo grass producing seed. Black grama runners were taking root and buffalo grass runners were covering ground which was bare last year. Proper grazing on a range, Midkiff said, will leave plenty of grass to produce seed and increase the strength of the better grasses, which will give them a chance to crowd out the poor forage grasses such as needle grass, burro grass, and other weed Plans Completed

Soil and water conservation plans vere completed this week on the farms of the A. L. Ware and T. E. Bizzell Jr., who were assisted by the Soil Conservation Service.

J. G. Bennett and Earl Baxter, co-operators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, will plant winter rye on their farms this fall. Winter rye can be used for a cover crop to keep the soil from blowing and will also furnish some S. O. Golladay will plant an acre

or two of hairy vetch this fall to see if it will grow in Midland County. This winter legume has proved and 24. LST 282 and PT boats 202, to be an excellent soil-building crop on sandy land, can be grazed for temporary pasture or mowed for hay, and is a good cover crop for controlling wind erosion. If harvested for seed, it is also a good money crop.

> In Rome, women used to rouge their knees and elbows.



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Search Ends For Broadus McCurry

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Federal officers said he is serving duty in the European war theater. an eight-year sentence for attempt-ed robbery of a bank at Cherryville, mick.

Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, mer city purchasing agent, has returned to the United States from

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