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WANKS GAPTURE LEYTE GAPTAL

Canadian Forces Advance 9 Miles In Antwerp Area

LONDON — (AP) — The last Germans in Aachen formally surrendered that ruined city completely to the Americans Saturday while to the northwest the Canadian First Army with British aid advanced nine miles in the Dutch-Belgian border region in a drive to clear the Schelde Estuary so the Allies can use the great port of

American troops near the German border in the Netherlands advanced within 4,000 yards of an unidentified hub near the Mass River, and the British consolidated their positions southeast of *-

Drive Into

Venray in secondary actions Elsewhere no significant Americans in this important sector.

progress was reported. Direct air support was cut by rain to a minimum.

The final surrender of Aachen first large German city to fall into Allied hands, was made by 800 Germans who violated Adolf Hitler's "fight-to-the-death" orders after being nammered into traps from which there was no escape from Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' savagely- Army troops advanced into QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR attacking First Army doughboys. First Formal Surrender

of German arms on German soil in ing the coastal town of Cesenatico modern history. Saturday night the 18 miles below Ravenna in a drive German homefolks still had not up the Adriatic coast and making been told of it by their propaganda v.hat was described as "considerable

German colonel, a profes- Rimini-Bologna highway. sional soldier named Gerharda Wilck, made a theatrical show of a four-mile front north of occupied his capitulation, marching his men Cesena, the highway junction out in perfect order in their best miles southeast of Forli and 50 miles The strikes took place Friday. uniforms and with highly polished southeast of Bologna.

Bologna-Florence planes, one pilot and one air crewthe unconditional surrender highway the Fifth Army captured man.

new document of unconditional sur- Bologna, where the Germans were previously. render, which he blamed on lack estimated to have ringed the city's of ammunition and food. He ex- defenses with ten divisions. plained that he had hesitated for fear of reprisals against his family in Germany because he was disobeying his fuehrer's express orders to die on the spot. Later in a prisoner enclosure he wept without re-

Canadians Advance

Surrender of the rubble heap that Surrender of the rubble heap that Texas), he said Saturday as he left for Wichita Falls with his hillbilly free to prosecute a drive towards Cologne, 40 miles away, was, for all its drama, strategically less signifiits drama, strategically less signifi-cant than the new Canadian assault O'Daniel told reporters. "These to open the Schelde Estuary to Allied supply ships.

country, two Canadian columns threw bridges across Roosendaal O'Dani Canal near the Dutch-Belgian border 14 miles north of Antwerp.

The presidency to one term of six board of stewards, announced the presidency to one term of six Saturday.

Thomason, who has been active married, his sweetheart are invited to obtain the adjust-ment. A British column under Canadian years and members of the House

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Enraged Servicemen Storm Striking Plant Dispelling Unionists

KANSAS CITY-(A)-A group of service men, aroused by a work stoppage which paralized the huge North American Aviation Company's bomber plant, stormed the plant entrances Saturday dispersing pickets and tearing up union placards.

Only a skeleton force of pickets was on duty because of the usual Saturday afternoon holiday. All but one left when the soldiers and sailers, who assembled earlier in downtown Kansas City, appeared.

Destroyed Placards The service men seized his placard which bore the inscription "NAA-CIO-UAW, Local No. 31," tore it up, and then destroyed several others. Another group moved on to other gates likewise tearing down placards.

The remaining picket told the men that this was a holiday and said no workers were due to report until Monday.
"Well, we'll be back then, and

they'd better get in," shouted one of the soldiers. Military police patrolled the

street in jeeps but did not in-

No one was injured.

Americans Blast 50 Jap Planes

the eastern Po Valley in two (A) - Continued American carrier It was the first formal surrender directions Saturday, captur- plane attacks on the Philippines during which 50 Japanese planes Germany, and other Nazi broadwere destroyed and three ships sunk were reported in a communique late Saturday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

progress" northwestward along the The Admiral said the carrier-The Savio River was reached on torpedo boats and several ammunition barges and damaged two med-12 jum cargo ships and two luggers. losses totaled three Eastern Slovakian border.

Christmas Seal Quota For County Is Large

The annual Christmas seal sale children, and sweethearts. is conducted and sponsored in Mid-"We haven't any candidate this land by the Midland County Tuber-"These start this year Nov. 27.

No Services Sunday At Methodist Church

command kept pace by thrusting of Representatives to three terms since the recent resignation of the

In an offensive which field disbe political but will be based on patches say gained nine miles in amendment to limit the tenure of the first 36 hours across wooded the president and members of

The church is without a pastor

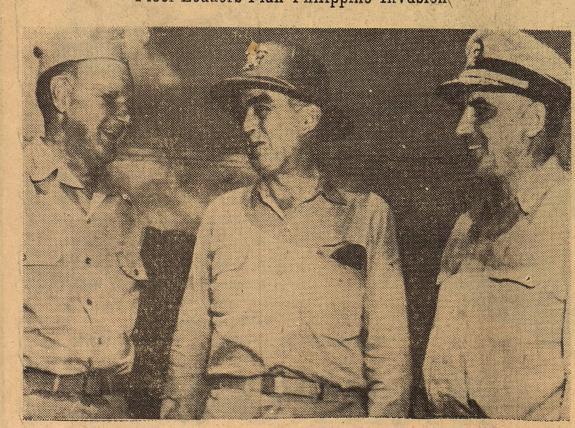
Fleet Leaders Plan Philippine Invasion

Pappy Would Limit

President To 6 Years

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A series of

nonpolitical talks in Texas is con-templated by Senator O'Daniel (D-



High ranking naval officers of the Third and Seventh Fleets are shown at a meeting at Advanced Allied Naval Headquarters, Seventh Fleet, at which preparations were made for the invasion of the Philippines. Left to right are: Vice Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, USN, Commander, Amphibious Forces, Third Fleet; Vice Admiral T. S. Kinkaid, Commander Allied Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific area; and Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, Commander Amphibious Forces, Seventh Fleet. (U. S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto.

Red Army Moves On

Budapest By RICHARD KASISCHKE LONDON - (AP) - Russian and Romanian troops swept across the Tisza River only 50 miles southwest of Budapest Saturday and also reached the Danube River 87 miles south of the Hungarian

capital in an outflanking drive aimed at crossing that waterway into the Western half of the tottering Axis country. Moscow's communique announced capture of 140 Hungarian towns and villages, including Baja, on the east bank of the Danube. A Bucharest bulletin said Romanian and Red Army troops were fighting the Germans in fierce battles west of the

Other Soviet units were bearing down on the capital at points between Zolnok and Baja, Moscow

Tisba near Szolnok, 50 miles from

Invade East Prussia

Berlin in a late night broadcast said Russian troops invading German East Prussia had reached the Goldap-Gumbinnen highway at one point in battles "which surpass anything previously seen on the East-

This would place the Russians from 10 to 18 miles inside pre-war casts said the Soviets had widened their invasion front to 100 miles on the eastern and northeastern sides of East Prussia.

In addition to the huge Soviet based planes also sank four patrol- offensive in the north, Berlin said the Russians had opened a new large-scale drive on a 225-mile front to Tarnow in Poland and along the

requirement. This the Americans refused to accept. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surbenesses. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching the first of the destroyed aground. Some of the grounded planes had been damaged previously. Colonel Wilek, after some soulsearching the first of the destroyed aground. Some of the grounded planes had been damaged previously. For Thousand At J. E. Hill Home

Midland Rotarians are ready to This year's quota of \$3,500 for the sale of Christmas seals in Mid-r. m. Sunday at the home of Mr. land County is the largest ever and Mrs. J. E. (Bob) Hill, 1208 West sought here, John J. Redfern Jr., Illinois Street, honoring men and chairman of the sale committee, women who have served overseas in announced Saturday.

All arrangements for the big barbecue were completed Saturday aftculosis Association. The sale will ernoon, C. H. Shepard, president of the Rotary Club, said. Many committees still were busy and chairmen assured Shepard / everything tor, has recommended an adjustbig undertaking.

Church services will be dispensed with at the First Methodist Church served overseas in this war, his saturday by Congressman R. E. O'Daniel's proposal would limit Sunday, Holt Jowell, chairman of wife, his children and, if he is un-

The Red Cross Grey Ladies, the alvation Army's USO here and Others Cooperate Salvation Army's USO here, and ing out that the Abell Ordovician officials of Midland Army Air Field field has a high lubrication qual-

Mr. and Mrs. Hill advanced the Thomason Got Action idea for the big entertainment and As no action was forthcoming Hill announced he already had purpromptly, the operators asked Conchased 1,000 pounds of the best beef gressman Thomason to aid them in of West Texas. Rotarians quickly obtaining the adjustment. The oppledged their cooperation and aid erators now receive \$1.12 a barrel as did the other organizations. Ro- and petitioned for \$1.25 per barrel. tary-Anns also will be on duty Sun- Ralph U. Fitting, consulting pe

tertain the hundreds of guests. Reports from Midland Army Air Field were that combat veterans the appeal and visited Bowles who will not be required to fly Sunday assured him of the recommendaafternoon, so all may attend the tion, in a letter Oct. 18. The con-

Warm Welcome To Guests Rotarians, Rotary-Anns and Grey Ladies will be on hand to extend warm welcome and real West Texas hospitality to all who attend. Smilo Mallison and Tom Grammar will do the barbecuing. Luther Tidwell is in charge of the food as ol chairman, and practically (Continued On Page 8)

Weather

Fair and Warmer.

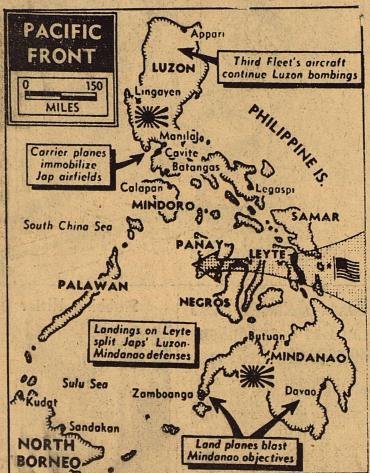
Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

Russian front: 310 miles (from

Italian front: 558 miles (from south of Bologna).

Today's War Map



Today's war map shows the apparent strategy of U. S. fleets and land-based bombers which carried out diversionary moves to disconcert and immobilize the Japs for invasion. Leyte landings bid to split the Jap defense line from Luzon to Mindanao. (NEA Telemap.)

President Roosevelt Wants World Organization With Power To Compel Peace—By Force If It Is Necessary

He backed the activities of his virons

that there wasn't a chance of en- rer (D-NY).

during peace without American co-

operation in winning and main-

His hearers broke into applause

and many of them stood when the President lauded Secretary of War

Stimson as a Republican who had

rendered "magnificent services" to America in wartime as a member

Whoops filled the room a moment

later when the Chief Executive

mentioned Republican voting in

Congress and added that he was

Boos and hisses were heard when

ation from any other source.

along the highway.

ian capital, Budapest.

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of the administration.

NEW YORK = (P) - President his back, Roosevelt said: Roosevelt called Saturday night for a world organization with power to their government to act, and not compel peace—by force, if neces—ever there is a threat to world ing and flag-waving urbanites in a sary—and declared America's rep- peace." tion must be given Congressional administration in the field of for- His four-hour drive in an alter-

this proposition any way publican criticism of them and at through four of the city's five bor- Guinea to the invasion scene you will," he asserted, "it is bound what he termed GOP "isolation- oughs was a prelude to his first either work with the other great America Must Win Peace nations, or we might some day have to fight them."

Winding up a day of campaigning in rain through New York crowds, the President spoke to the

Oil Price Increase Is Recommended For Abell Ordovician

Chester Bowles, OPA administrawould move on schedule despite the ment in the price of crude oil from the Abell Ordovician tield, opera-

are cooperating with Mr. and Mrs. ity and asked that it be put on the Mid-Continent basis.

day to aid with the work and en- troleum engineer here, prepared the

petition for the operators. Thomason quickly responded to gressman promptly sent word to the operators here.

Lt. Louis Hiner PRO At MAAF

Lt. Louis C. Hiner is the new public relations officer at the hub of the world's bombardier training program at the Midland Army Air Field, Col. Charles H. Dowman, post commander, announced Saturday. He succeeds Lt. Herschel Kornblatt, who was assigned to the base photo lab as assistant aerial

photographic officer.

A former city editor and news reporter on the Rushville (Ind.) Republican, Lieutenant Hiner, who is Western front: 302 miles (from Field, Texas, Nov. 3, 1943. His hobby is writing short stories.

He attended Indiana University for three years, majoring in premed, and also completed two years

of ROTC there. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hiner live in Midland.

Blunt Warning To Jap War Chiefs

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES

(AP) - American invasion forces on Leyte in the Central Philippines, penetrating four miles inland along an 18-mile front, have captured two airfields, the capital city of Tacloban, the town of Dulag and won control of a strait leading to inland seas of the archipelago, headquarters announced Sunday.

MacArthur Issues

The airfields, first to fall into American hands as potential bases from which Army planes can expand the air coverage now provided by carrier aircraft, were overrun near Tacloban and Dulag.

As success on success was scored by the largest invasion army yet massed in the Pacific Ocean areas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur bluntly warned the Japanese govern-

FDR Braves

Bad Weather

In New York

Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt put on

in an open car showed him-

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia quoted the chief of police at estimating

that 3,000,000 persons saw the Pres-

LaGuardia said Mr. Roosevelt

vas "moved—really impressed" by

the reception and stood the weather

Even before the President spoke

Saturday night, his opposition

made another attack on his handl-

ing of international affairs, follow

(Continued On Page 8)

ident during his tour.

FDR Was "Impressed"

better than I did."

sonal, secret diplomacy.'

giving the whole story, "not mere-ly a phrase here and half a phrase at what he called presidential "per-

War Bulletins

in a dispatch from its correspondent at Bucha-

rest, Archibald Gibson, said Sunday Heinrich

Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chief, had been "re-

ported" assassinated while driving through the

streets of Budapest. The report lacked confirm-

MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHIL-

LONDON—(AP)—Powerful Russian and Rom-

IPPINES —(AP)— Sunday's communique sug-

gested the constant air and naval fire of the

Americans plus the steady flow of reinforce-

ments, are turning the estimated 20,000 Japa-

nese on Leyte into bewildered, disorganized

LONDON-(AP)- The Sunday Chronicle,

ment and military leaders they would be held accountable for the tortures at Bataan in 1942, and for any repetitions against either sol-

diers or civilians. The First Cavalry Division which overran Tacloban airfield the first day of fighting, surged ahead into Tacloban Saturday night. The capture of Tacloban gave the Americans control of San Juanico Straft between Leyte and the island of Sa-

Japs Abandon City Both the airfield and the capital city were abandoned by the Jap-

he bad weather togs of ear-Elements of the 96th Division lier campaigns Saturday and captured Dulag, 20 miles south of Tacloban without difficulty then "The people of the nation want self as a fourth term candi-ginning a drive up the Leyte Valbeat off Japanese tanks before be-

Headquarters said the Japanese airforce has made more scattered wide sweep of New York City's enattacks against some vessels of the eign affairs and hammered at Republican criticism of them and at the publican criticism of them are at the publican criticism.

The general, whose forces have in America Must Win Peace the campaign Saturday night before stretches of the east coast of Leyte At the outset, his listeners apther Foreign Policy Association. It in the Central Philippines and now plauded when he said he was speak- concluded brief informal remarks have a base for Army bombers to ing without losing his head or at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn in be- use in augmenting carrier plane temper, and again when he said half of reelection of Senator Wag- raids, issued a statement which fairly crackled with his indigna-

> Referring to "unimpeachable eviof degradations at Bataan (Continued On Page 8)

Secret Label Is Termed Public Alibi By Maas

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON-(A)- The "sec-Gov. John W. Bricker told an ret" label attached to a Navy court's report on Pearl Harbor added new heat Saturday night to the political controversy over the disaster with Rep. Maas (R-Minn) contending this was an "alibi for not giving it to the public."

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the Senate Military Committee, a frequent critic of the administration, told reporters he saw no reason why it should be secret.
"There are too damn many sec-

rets," Reynolds said. "It looks to me like it's time for the American people to know how Pearl Harbor happened. The Japanese certainly know and the only reason for keeping anything secret is to keep it from the enemy."

"Top Secret"
The fact that the report has LONDON — (AP) — American troops struck swiftly Saturday night following the unconditional been completed with part of it surrender of Aachen, pushing approximately one mile highest security classification—and eastward toward Duren, 24 miles away. Thunderbolt the remainder "secret" was made fighter-bombers ranged ahead of the American at- of the Navy Forrestal.

tack, showering leaflets and explosives on towns of the court, neaded of and on the record of its proceedings. Forrestal made public a let-ter to Murfin saying he would ask Admiral Ernest J. King, the fleet commander-in-chief, to review the report and proceedings "with a view to determining how much thereof bears such a relation to present military operations as to require that it be accorded these high security classifications."

In Boston, an attorney for Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Navy commander at Pearl Harbor who was recalled from active duty after anian columns cut Nazi escape lines Saturday by tal's "suggested procedure is a specious pretext to keep the truth of Pearl Harbor hidden" until after the disaster, asserted that Forres-

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But take diligent heed to do the commandment and the law ... to love the Lord your God, and to walk in His ways, and to keep His commandments and to cleave unto Him and to serve Him with all your heart and with all your soul.-Joshua 22:5.

Caesar's Triumph

James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, has set a pattern as well as a precedent in his answer to President Roosevelt's mild and respectful request that he obey a long-standing War Labor Board order. We hope the pattern won't be followed. But apparently it can be, and with impunity.

If you don't like a WLB order, all you do is say "No." Don't let it bother you if you had agreed earlier that you would say "Yes" if the President of the United States asked you nicely. You can squirm out of it or just ignore it. Of course you want to be sure that you're a union official and not an employer, and that the government isn't going Texas Motorists Have to take over the plant where your members are working.

You might give your reason for refusal, as Petrillo has done. He says that to lift his recording ban would permit two unsigned recording companies to resume manufacture, "with resulting tremendous profits to them, take business from firms that have knuckled down to his take business from firms that have knuckled down to his take business from firms that have knuckled down to his of gasoline approximately 400,000,ture, "with resulting tremendous profits to them," and to the musicans who make the records.

Petrillo is not only defying the government. He is also dictating what firms can be in the recording business, and steering the profits where he wants to see them go. And the profits he withholds are considerable, since the two unsigned companies are Columbia and RCA-Victor, the oldest and largest manufacturers in the field.

As a pdeliminary to has ban, Petrillo compelled the greatest instrumental artists in music to join his union. Most of the joined reluctantly, since their fees are considerably above union "scale" and the union could do absolutely nothing for them except collect their dues.

Most of these artists have stuck with Victor and Columbia and haven't recorded since. The public would like to hear them on some new discs. But Petrillo has never seemed to worry unduly about what the public wants. The signed-up companies, he says, "are now supplying the public with all necessary recordings." And that's that.

On the same day that Petrillo answered the President, Undersecretary of War Patterson told some striking machinists that "the government of the United Staes will no be coerced by any group." But coercion is just what Petrillo in Texas. The United States government bought 3,108,660,000 gal-

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS--

Why Not Berlin!

The people of Berlin, N. J., Berlin, Ore. (formerly ernment account for the rapid rise Burrell's Inn) and probably some more of America's 16 or in the sales of gasoline in Texas in December 1941, the gasoline solo so Berlins don't want the name of their towns changed to to the government was only 2,084,000 Distomo, even if playwright Maxwell Anderson does think gallons, contrasted with 270,656, it's a good idea.

For one thing, they wouldn't know how to pronounce Distomo. What's more, they'll make up their own minds consumption dropped from 133,606,-000 in December 1941 to 111,393,741 about name changing. And there is considerable logic in in August, notwithstanding the ad-

Why isn't it a better idea to rebuild Distomo in Greece and let it be a monument of civilization's enduring triumph federal government in December over Nazi butchery, as are other Greek cities which have 1941 was only 1.5 per cent of the tosurvived centuries of sack and massacre?

And why not, with an eye to the future, leave the American Berlins as they are? After all, the name of Water- A DRIVER'S PARADISE loo in Iowa recalls to us not a Belgian village, but a field where freedom crushed insane ambition.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-

Bottom Of The Barrel

As our armies come to grips with Germany's strength, they can also learn of Germany's weakness from the lips of Hitler himself. For in his last speech, Hitler did not extol the might of the Wehrmacht. Instead, he called upon the new volunteers of the class of 1928 to set the people an example of fighting spirit and fanatical sacrifice.

example of fighting spirit and fanatical sacrifice.

When Hitler must turn to 16-year-old for spiritual example as well as material aid, the props of the Third recording to crumble.

New Torkers can dea bartender in Roger's chop house, Park Row, "The Only William," He was the inventor of the cocktails known as "Angel's Kiss," "Maiden's Prayer,"

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Economic Co-operation

The hundred or more independent, international economic and social regulatory, advisory or consultive commissions, conferences and committees which have been sprouting all over the landscape since the last war at last find some kind of a home if the United Nations charter proposed at Dumbarton Oaks is put into effect.

Provision for tying together all these economics loose ends comes in the charter's Section IX, which sets up a pattern for economic and social co-operation. Every business man with any kind of a stake at all in international trade-even down to the importer of two bags of coffee or the grower of surplus wheat which must be sold at export has an interest in this because it is the first effort to set up one central, inter-governmental clearing house that will know what's going on in the world of internation. al trade, and will advise and consult with nations in an effort to keep them out of the economic snarls that eventaally lead to war.

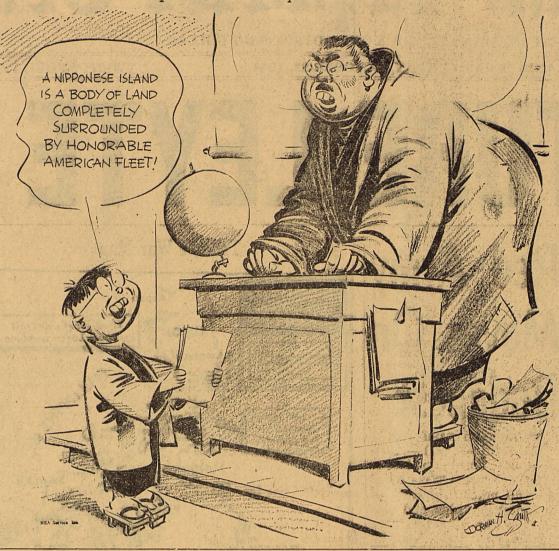
BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS—

Rich relatives are of two kinds-distant and close.

A prejudiced man is usually down on anything he's not up on.

Look at the bright side. Most of us, at least, don't don't have to drive around worrying about wrecking a new

Japanese Schoolbay Not So Dumb



Cut Gas Consumption 400,000,000 Gallons

000 gallons since rationing went in-to effect December 1, 1942, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association estimated.

"Gasoline sales to civilians in Texas dropped from an average of 121,-879,500 gallons per month in the year preceding rationing to 104,225,-000 per month during the restricteduse period," the association said "The brunt of the average monthly cutback of 17,654,500 gallons was borne chiefly by the A card holders since many thousands of other motorists have received extra gas to carry on work essential to the war

"At fifteen miles per gallon, the reduction of 400,000,000 gallons represents six billion miles less driving-equivalent to 241,000 times around the equator

Large Production Texas has produced 14,116,506,951 "Since rationing went into effect gallons of which the state comptroller reports 2,183,157,000 gallons, or about 15.4 per cent, went to civilians lons, or 22 per cent. A total of 8,-13,302,657 gallons, or 57.9 per cent was shipped to other states. Exports amounted to 661,387,294 gallons, or 4.7 per cent.

672 gallons in August of this yeara jump of 13,000 per cent. Civilian ditional gas allotted to private

public vehicles for war-effort use "Gasoline bought in Texas by the cent in August, 1944.'

LONDON -(A)- Great Britain's future as a nation for automobilists is being drawn up by the country's three great auto clubs. They have suggested broad highways linking all cities and ports, under river tunnels, elevated roads, pedestrian subways beneath crossings and non-skid surfaces among postwar improvements, says the London Daily Mail.

POPULAR BARTENDER

Lighting

Fixtures

New Yorkers called a bartender and "Corpse Reviver.

Stabbing Hitler

This Belgian "Winte Army" soldier, on parade in Bruges,

has his own method of express-

ing antipathy for Hitler-he has

impaled Der Fuehrer's portrait

on his bayonet.

In India, corn and rice are popped in hot sand, after which it is put

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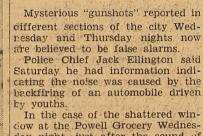
Phone

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basket woven of bent twigs

POPPED CORN AND RICE

and the sand sifted out.



said it was possible a tire hurled the rock through the window as the back-firing car passed.

The instance Thursday night of someone in a car attempting to run down a soldier and his wife as they

the "shootings"

JACKSON, CALIF. -(P)- C. N friends all over the country

Shooting Mystery Is Now Thought Solved

Mysterious "gunshots" reported in tion task is done. different sections of the city Wed-Saturday he had information indi- ippines. cating the noise was caused by the

In the case of the shattered winlow at the Powell Grocery Wednesa shot was heard, a rock was found on the floor of the store. Ellington

were walking home is believed by police to have no connection with

PRIVATE NEWSPAPER

Harrison, whose hobby is publishing a miniature newspaper for his friends, started by pounding his papers out on a typewriter but now has a basement printing press on which he turns out 300 issues for

Week's Warfare Sees Allied Forces Close In For Coming Kill

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

From fallen Aachen in Germany to MacArthur's return-to-the-Phil-Russian advance lines on German Balkan Peninsula; from the slowly through four major successful cam-tollapsing Nazi mountain ramparts through four major successful cam-Hungary, and even in far aws Burma and the strategic Nicobar Islands in the Bay of Bengal the story was the same. The United Nations were closing in for the dou-

It could be read clearly in Hitler's wailing appeal to the German people to defend him and his crimi-Nazi regime with their lives. His home guard mobilization decree dropped all pretense that victory was still possible. It called only for fight to the death within Germany itself in hope that a softer peace than unconditional surrender somehow could be gained. Japs Desperation Apparent

Japanese official desperation was no less apparent in faked claims of a decisive naval victory over raiding American forces deep in Japan's home waters off Formosa. Invasion of the Philippines had been warded off for months, the Tokyo radio chanted, hoping thus to hide from the home front the blow dealt Japanese air and sea power

A fraudulent day of rejoicing was et in Japan. Yet the words were no more spoken than the Stars and Stripes were flying again over the Philippines. MacArthur, with his men, set foot again in the islands to redeem his promise of return this time to stay until his libera-

There was a startling about face esday and Thursday nights now on Japanese radio waves. They yammered now that the battle of Police Chief Jack Ellington said decision was impending in the Phil-There was no effort reconcile conflicting reports. Enemy confusion and dismay was apcarent in utterly contrasting Tokyo and Manila versions of the invasion that went to confirm General Macday night, just after the sound of Arthur's announcement that the foe had been caught napping

> Fried ice cream became a reality at the Chicago World's Fair in the Gay Nineties; dipped into thin batter, it was doused in hot fat that cooked the batter before the cream melted.

Advertise or be forgotten.



O'Daniel To Aid Texas Regulars

ulars announced Saturday the voice of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and The Nazi-Nipponese war axis was rocking with new portents of aphis hillbilly band will be raised in proaching doom this October weekthe wide open spaces of the state
in behalf of their anti-Roosevelt presidential electors.

The white-domed sound truck ppines beachheads on Leyte; from with its stage from which Little Caesar and Klondike, Ezra, Texas soil in East Prussia to the Nazi lost Rose and the Texas Songbird have guarding Italy's vast Po Valley to paigns will tour the state during the Red Army inundated plains of the last two weeks of the campaign. The statewide swing will start

Tuesday in Wichita Falls, said Merritt H. Gibson, campaign manager for the Regulars. For the first time, O'Daniel and his hillbilly musicians will be in a presidential campaign. Connally For FDR

The wind-up of the long, bitter fight between pro and anti-Roosevelt Democrats cast Texas' junior and senior senators in opposition roles. While O'Daniel will be making two speeches a day, Senior Senator Tom Connally will speak in Houston Oct. 25 ia behalf of the Roose-velt-Truman ticket and in Dallas Oct. 28. The Dallas date was changed from Oct. 27.

O'Daniel also will speak at Chilloress, Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Second Lt. Alan R. Willis, B-17 co-Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Brownwood and Fort Worth.

from 100 incches a year in northern an unannounced leave, he found Washington to two inches in the Californio desert.

Reasons Given For Butter Shortage

FORT WORTH—The shortage of AUSTIN -(P)- The Texas Reg- butter is expected to become more acute, the War Food Administration predicted Saturday in a food trade letter.

Principal reason for the butter shortage was attributed to expanding use of fluid milk for such products as cheese, evaporated milk and milk powder. Milk producers find it more profitable to sell milk to producers of these products than to butter manufacturers because all of the milk is used in the manufacture of such products. Five Pounds Below Average

The WFA letter estimated a present per capita supply of butter of 11.9 pounds, as compared with a peace time average of 16.7 pounds. The butter supply is being divided with 80 per cent going to civilians, 15 per cent to the armed forces and five per cent to the Russian army, principally for use

in hospitals. The demand for butter by civilians has risen so greatly, due to prosperity, even peace time production could not supply as much as they are willing to buy, the WFA said.

SECOND STORY MAN

pilot shot down over Germany, spent many days on a meager diet and sleeping on the ground during Pacific coast rainfall ranges his escape. On his return home for his family out and had to enter a

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Mrs. Willkie Appeals

RUSHVILLE, IND. -(P)- Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie appealed from

her home in Rushville, Ind., Satur-

day for all speculation to cease as

to which candidate her husband would have supported in the com-

She said she was sure the 1940 GOP nominee had not made a decision before he died Oct. 8, adding:

"No one could speak for him while he was living; and I ask out of respect for his memory, that no

one should attempt to speak for

During alterations to a plant at Burlington, N. J., workmen found

a live bullfrog encased in the ce-

ment foundation, which had been laid in 1912.

ATTEND THE

The word "commando" is Portuguese origin.

To Political Leaders

Cleveland Fire Death Toll Is At Least 83

CLEVELAND-(A)-As the death toll in Cleveland's greatest fire soared to at least 83 Saturday night, the cause of mysterious blasts which converted the East Ohio Gas Company's liquid gas tanks into giant lethal flame throwers apparently was locked in smouldering ruins.

The number of fatalities mounted

sharply as police reported finding eight bodies in one small structure near the plant and three others beneath a nearby fallen wall. Search of the wreckage was abandoned until Sunday 165 Persons In Hospitals

Hospital records indicated 165 persons still were under treatment for injuries. More than 200 receiv-

ed emergency hospital care.

The number reported missing dwindled steadily as families were reunited by the Red Cross. From a peak of about 250, this Red Cross figure, based on registrations at a disaster center, declined to approx-

Fear that fatalities might reach 200 was expressed by Chairman Stanley Orr of the Cleveland Red Cross unit.

Seven separate investigations to determine the cause of the tragedy were initiated but officials reported no progress.

An assertion that the fire apparently started in one of the large storage tanks was made by Mrs. Viola Moore, 37, office manager in the American Gas Association's laboratory, near the \$16,000,000 storage plant.

The latest combined official estimate of property damage, including plants and homes in the 50block devastation area, was set at

"LITTLE VENICE"

The name, Venezuela, means "Little Venice," and was given to the South American country by American Killed In Blast Vespucci because the natives built their homes on stilts in Lake Mara-

SALTY SEAS

world were fresh water, but now they contain enough salt to cover continental United States to a depth of one and one-half miles.

an explosion which set fire to three they contain enough salt to cover similar craft and spread to a dock. Two hours after the blast, which occurred at Los Angeles harbor, Navy equipment.

Receives Distinguished Flying Cross



First Lt. Bernard T. Westerman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Westerman of Midland, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial bombardment operations against the Japs in the Central Pacific. He is with the 7th Army Air Force. The award was presented by Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon, commanding general of the 7th AAF Bomber Command. (Photo by 7th AAF.)

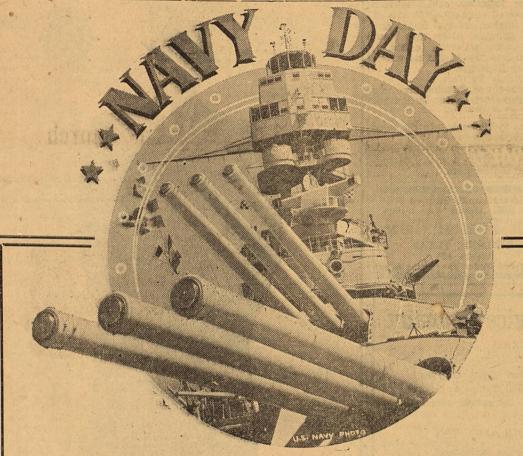
Five Men Are

announced at least five men were Auburn Tigers in a bitterly fought killed and more than 100 injured, At one time the oceans of the vessel was shattered Saturday by tion was created Oct. 28, 1941.

FIELD GOAL PROVIDES VICTORY FOR TULANE

NEW ORLEANS -(A)-Tailback Billy Jones' field goal from the 7yard line in the dying minutes of play gave the Tulane Green Wave tive must be endowed in advance lem this fall-have failed to ma-LOS ANGELES-(P)-The Navy a 16-13 victory over an inspired game here Saturday.

some critically, when a landing The Lend-Lease administra-



Don't expect to see a colorful parade of Blue-Jackets come marching down the street on Navy Day this year. Our Navy this year, on its 189th Anniversary, is busy meeting and beating the biggest fighting problem of its historic career—busy sweeping enemy ships from every ocean in the world, enemy planes from all the skies; busy laying down barrages that blast open the paths to invasion and victory.

Because our Sailors and Navy airmen can't be home to celebrate the anniversary of the fleet that guarantees our Freedom, is all the more reason why we on the home front should pay honor

Best way that we can think of for doing that is to keep producing the ammunition they need for their big guns, the additional ships they should have to complete their task. Buying the Extra War Bond on Navy Day, October 27th, will help finance what they need to fight for you and me.

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British Capture West Burma City

By The Associated Press

British forces Saturday occupied Haka, in the Chin Hills of Western Burma after a 20-mile advance through rugged country. The Japa-nese were reported falling back eastward.

Pilots of Allied fighter planes were busy over Burma. They des-troyed eight Japanese planes on airfields near Rangoon and wrecked three bridges on the Yeu-Man-

Radio Tokyo, in a broadcast picked up by FCC, said 68 American planes hit the Rangoon area Friday. The Japanese claimed two of the planes were shot down and two probably destroyed.

Meanwhile Charles A. Grumich, Associated Press war correspondent reported from an aircraft carrier in Indian Ocean that British battleships and carrier-based planes have blasted the Nicobar Islands in the Bay of Bengal, day and night this week. The warship blows were coordinated with aerial strikes. planes were shot down in dogfights over the fleet. Four British planes were lost but surface ships were undamaged.

Roosevelt -

(Continued From Page 1)

he declared Senator Nye (R-ND) and Rep. Fish (R-NY) were "iso-

Recommendation Applauded His recommendation that America's representative on a world peace

council be given power to act brought a heavy outburst of hand-Roosevelt said a projected coun-Roosevelt said a projected coun-War Production clapping. cil of the United Nations, proposed by the Dumbarton Oaks agree-

ment, must have the power to act quickly and decisively to keep peace by force if need be. "It is clear," he asserted, "that, if the world organization is to have any reality at all, our representa- as an employment and morale probby the people themselves, by con-

stitutional means through their representatives in the Congress, with authority to act." Roosevelt said "a question of the men who will formulate and carry out a foreign policy of this counvery much in issue. It is in issue not in terms of partisan application but in terms of sober, solemn

facts—the facts that are on the "If the Republicans were to win control of the Congress in this elections inveterate isolations would occupy positions of commanding influence and power.

Promises Punishment Regarding the administration's foreign policy, Roosevelt pledged post-war Germany would be shorn of every "single element of military power—or of potential military power" and "stern punishment" for war leaders responsible for the "ag-

ony of mankind.' He asserted, also, that the admin-istration had no unconstitutional secret commitments in foreign re-

The President dealt point-bypoint with criticism leveled at administration foreign policies by Gov he speak Dewey's name.

But there was no mistaking his meaning when he remarked: speaking of October, 1944-I hear voices on the air attacking me for

my 'failure' to prepare this nation for this war and to warn the American people of the approaching "These same voices were not so

very audible five years ago-or even four years ago—giving warning of the grave peril which we then Allies Are Agreed

Roosevelt asserted that America and her Allies are "entirely agreed that we shall not bargain with the Nazi conspirators," or leave them a shred of open or secret control of instruments of government.
Thus, apparently, the Chief Ex-

ecutive gave his answer to Dewey, who contended in a speech that the Administration had no plan for cealing with Germany and that this had resulted in the shedding of American blood.

The Chief Executive said he was quoting history and going by the record in declaring that a majority of Republican members of Congress voted dagainst Selective Service in 1940, repeal of the arms embargo in 1939, lend-lease in 1941 and extenof Selective Service four months before Pearl Harbor.

If Republicans were to win control of Congress in the coming election, the President said, "inveterate isolationists would occupy positions of commanding influence and power.'

While admitting that there have been isolationist Democrats, Roosevelt said they had been few and far between and had not obtained positions of leadership

"And I am proud of the fact," he went on, "that this administration coes not now have the support of the isolationist press-and I mean specifically the McCormick-Patterson-Hearst-Gannett press."

ANCIENT ROAD

The Roman Appian Way was 16 feet wide, had two-foot curbs 18 inches high, and a pavement of solstone and concrete masonry three to four and one-half feet

SEAL HAREMS

Bull seals establish their harems at the age of 4 or 5 years.. A hundred wives, although 13 seems to be the average number. Baby seals are taught to swim at the age of six weeks, and become experts in less than a week,

'Dime A Dozen Club'



These eight men and one officer represent one of the most unique Jap-fighting outfits in the Southwest Pacific. Called the "Dime-A-Dozen-Club" after their leader promised to hand out a dime for every dozen Japs killed, the group has racked up 47 kills. Their leader is shown handing out a certificate attest ing to the kills. (NEA Telephoto.)

Big Cutbacks In Taken In Stride

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Big cutbacks in war production-forseen terialize in anything like expected fruit containing hundreds of hard volume and no major cutbacks now seeds. are in sight before victory in Eu-

War roduction Board figures revealed Saturday that 85,000 employes of prime contractors have been displaced by cutbacks since June 15, or fewer than one in 1,000 war workers. Lay-off figures here however, do not show what the impact might be on subcontractors.

Official sources said that if the fighting in Europe runs deep in 1944 "more and more runouts"—contracts completed and not renew-

ering-off next year, so that V-E slash now officially predicted.

CROWDED JAVA SIZE OF BUENOS AIRES

Java, now temporarily in the

hands of the Japanese, has an

land has a population of 40,000,000

persons, or nearly one-third that

The British Admiralty in 1840

contented that oak was superior

to iron and refused to accept the

material as a shipbuilding mate-

of the United States

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the largest city south of the equator. Together with its suburbs, it houses area of only 50,000 square miles, less than the state of Alabama. This isabout 4,000,000 people, or nearly one-third of the Argentine popula-

SPOILED BY POLLINATION There are no insects to pollinate the blossoms of the pineapple in Hawaii. On this depends Hawaii's pineapple industry, for when the flowers are pollinated, they produce

WELL TRAINED?

The two cats of Art Howard, of Byton, Calif., are equipped with home-made galoshes, which are removed when they enter the house.

LARGEST DOMESTIC CAT What is claimed to be the biggest of all domestic cats in the world is Gibson, owned by Mrs. A. M. Turner, of Wimbledon, England

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Tests Of Possible Oil Discoveries In Seven West Texas Counties Being Made

By JAMES C. WATSON,

Oil Editor Shows of oil, which might deveprospecting projects, were being tested in seven different West were being of oil. counties Saturday.

The interesting operations were in Pecos, Dawson, Andrews, Lubbock, Yoakum, Gaines and Winkler

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 State-Hart, North-Central Pecos County Ordovician wild-cat, section 8, block 3, H&TC survey, about three miles southvest of the Ordovician production in the Abell pool, was taking a drillstem test to 5,609 feet, in the McKee section of the Simpson, middle Ordovician.

Cores started at 5,561 feet, and carried to the present bottom, had odors and slight shows of oil and gas, in streaks of the sand, shale and lime, and the last core, taken from 5.591 feet to 5.609 feet, had est indications of possible produc-

Found Water

Richmond Drilling Company No. Nelson, section 34, block M, EL urvey, Northwest Dawson County wildcat, was shutdown for orders on a bottom of 5,003 feet, with a hole full of sulphur water. Extensive swabbing tests above 4,965 feet yielded about one barrel

of oil and about one-quarter of a barrel of water, hourly,

owners will decide to plug of the zone carrying the water, and then shot the section which had oil, and contract depth is 6,000 feet. The see what happens. Sun Oil Company No. 1 Martin,

section 17, block A-41, psl survey, South Andrews County exploration to 10,500 fet to test for Ellenburger production, was swabbing to curlean oil each hour. The pay section up to 4,286 feet, had been gallons of acid. The well had made up to two barrels of oil an hour for a time after the last acid.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Johnston, section 88, block C, D&W survey, in Central-East Lubbock County, was taking a drillstem to the total depth at 6,311 feet, in the lower section of the Clear Fork zone of the Permian. Slight odors of oil had been found in drilling samples before the test was started. This project is scheduled to dig to 8,-000 feet, unless it gets production

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-1 Craven, section 16, plock D, L&SV survey, in North-Central Lubbock County, was digging below 5,768 feet, in lime.

This development was originally contracted to 5,500 feet. It is being carried below that depth, and informed sources indicate it may go considerably deeper. No statement has been released from the operator regarding possible destination Going Ahead In Lynn

Phillips Petroleum Company No. -A Bartley, section 1372, block 1,

Woodley Petroleum Company No. been officially reported. Bird, section 66, block 7. Thomp- Hogg In Brown Dolomite son survey, in South-Central Lamb County, had reached 5,950 feet, in ary lime, and was continuing. It is slated "slightly" low.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Hudson, section 9, block P, psl survey, in Southeast Cochran County, about two and one-half miles southwest of the nearest production in the Slaughter field, had penetrated to 5,035 feet, and

Yoakum County, treated with 10,000 gallons of acid, in the San
Andres zone above the pluggedback total depth at 5,302 feet, and
was swabbing to clean out and test.
This exploration drilled to a total

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depth of 7,700 feet to test the lower Permian. No shows were found below the level now being testedlop into commercial production in where there was slight indications

> Gaines County Wildcats Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jones, section 59, block AX, psl survey, in Northwest Gaines County, two miles west of the Wasson field, had plugged back from the total depth reached of 7,838 feet, in the lower Permian, to 7,535 feet, and will test for oil, through perforations in the casing which had been cemented at 7,550

survey, Southwest Gaines County wildcat, had progressed past 9,808 Some Say Granite Found feet, in lime, with streaks of chert,

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Doss, section 9, block A-24, psl survey, in South-Central Gaines, which had tested for a small amount of oil, and some water, on the zone at 7,030-7,140 feet, had set a retainer at 7,080 feet, and had treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, through perforations at 7,030-80 feet, and was swabbing off acid load and residue, to see if oil could be produced from the zone, without having water along with it.

Richfield Oil Corporation No. Woody, section 9, block 36, TP sur-T-3-S, Northwest Glasscock County exploration, was making There is a possibility that the new hole below 5,330 feet, in a por-

Contract depth is 6,000 feet. The operator is trying to reach that level, without having to set casing,

TXL Digging Away
Shell and Cities Service Oil Comrent bottom at 4,381 feet, in the 35, TP survey, T-1-S, West Ector day, cut with 2.5 per cent basic of the U.S. government are in. recovering about one barrel of ready shown commercial production in the lower Permian, the Devonian, and the Silurian, had treated with 1,000 gallons and 3,000 reached 9,191 feet, and was drilling toya, upper Ordovician.

The Texas Company No. Fraser, section 31, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, another West Ector County exploration, was bottomed at 5,327 feet, in lime, fishing for twisted off drill pipe.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Shell No. 1-B Wheeler, in the northwest quarter of section 16, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, furtherest south prospector so far drilled in the Wheeler-Ellenburger pool, in East Winkler County, had run a drillstem test on the section at 10,565-614 feet, in the top of the Ellenburger. in lime and shale.

The tool was open for 40 minutes To Shoot 2-B Hobbs

before the packer failed. A %-inch bottom hole choke, and a 2,500-foot Hobbs, section 41, block 35, H&TC covered when 28 more stands had has not been very much. been taken down, and 26 stands of

The Texas Company No. 1 Hogg, section 24, block B-10, psl survey, slated 7,500-foot wildcat in the North Monahans area of Southeast Winkler, was on a total depth of 6,102 feet, in brown dolomite and was drilling ahead.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Keystone, section 4, block 77, psl survey, Ellenburger exploration in North Winkler County, was coring below 9,769 feet, in the Simpson section was drilling ahead in lime.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1
Hodges, section 446, block D, John

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Hodges, section 446, block D, John H. Gibson survey, in Central-West had been found on cores above the

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in North Winkler County, was digging past 7,677 feet, in lime, after taking a drillstem test at 7,533-7,645 feet.

The tester was open for 80 minutes before packer failed. There was a steady blow of air first 25 minutes, and 12,000 cubic feet of gas came during last 45 minutes. Recovery was 195 feet of drilling mud, and 565 feet of gas and oil cut drilling mud.

of section 21, block 77, psl survey, on the north side of production in in reports late in the week. Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 the Keystone-Ellenburger area, is —Labor troubles in any branch of Sparks, section 3, block A-13, psl reported to be drilling below 9,951 the oil industry are bad—and, fur-

derstood that casing likely will be cur oil fields and start their unrun to the granite, and the well needed meddling. tested for production through cas- -"The Toolpusher" knows that the ing perforations.

Lion Oil Refining Company No. 1-B University, Ward County wildcat discovery for production in the Delaware, section 43, block 18, University survey, three miles west of Pyote, is due to take an official potential test early in

The test is bottomed at 4,994 feet, and had swabbed for around 200 barrels of oil per day, plus a small amount of water. It has been most of the trouble. inactive for several days, awaiting ing between the West-Central Tex-

sediment and five-tenths of one per cent drilling water. It was still swabbing to clean up and test.

Humble No. 1 State National

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Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McElroy, section 135, and the rest of the state.

block E, CCSD&RGNG survey,

—The boys are all America in East Upton County, was on a total depth of 5,676 feet, in lime and shale, shutdown to wait for

a shale shaker. lenburger in West Mitchell County, racketeers. was boring ahead past 7,544 feet,

The Texas Company No. 2-B water blanket was used. There was survey, one-quarter of a mile a steady blow of air during the northwest of production in the test. When the drill pipe was pull-ed gas came to the surface after 15 stands had been broken off; fluid feet, and was preparing to shoot came after 51 stands had been the zone at 5,300-86 feet, to try to pulled; the water blanket was re- stimulate production, which so far

Magnolia and Atlantic Refining oil and 10 stands of mud cut oil Company No. 2-491 Havemyer & Jenny, section 491, block G, CCSD-1-A Bartley, section 1372, block 1, EL survey, East Lynn County wild-cat, had progressed past 8,363 feet, and at last report was boring ahead in line and shale.

It was drilling ahead below 10,-638 feet in the Ellenburger dolomite. Top of the section has not the rate of 10 barrels per hour officially reported.

a treatment of acid. Locations have been reported for two east outposts to the Payarea in Northwest Garza

Devonian Oil Company No. 1 M. will give the programs. Hargett and others, will be 440 feet from the south and west lines DEE CAMPBELL PROMOTED BY of section 1254, Talley survey, and INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION is 880 feet east of the same oper-

Honolulu and Devonian No. Nov. 15. No. 1 Hargett will spud by

Dec. 5. Both will drill to around Wichita Falls. He has been in this the formation around 3,545-65 feet, which is the producing horizon in the only well so far completed in that section

November Allowable Set By Commission

AUSTIN -(AP)- The State Railroad Commission has authorized an allowable schedule for November -- Jack Cummings, recently released

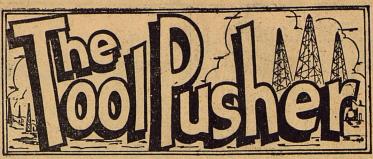
istration for War. Total petroleum liquids production for Texas, including 146,918 LION OFFICIALS MAKE barrels daily of distillate and natural gasoline, will result in a daily flow of 2.285,303 barrels, or 7,303 general manager, and J. E. Howell, barrels more than recommended in vice-president in charge of produc-

November by PAW. The November production pattern for Texas permits 24 general producing days, the same as for October; 23 producing days for the big East Texas field, one less than October; and 30 producing days for the Panhandle, one less than Oc-

West Texas oil operators asked the Railroad Commission for substantial reductions in daily crude allowables for November.

Reductions sought in Slaughter, Wasson, Seminole and Yates fields, more than offset a 22,000-barrel reduction in sour crude output certified for November by the Petroleum Administration for War.

The PAW certification for 2,133,-000 barrels daily total crude production for Texas was unchanged from October, the 22,000-barrel cut in sour crude being offset by a recommended increase of the same amount in sweet crude from fields tributary to the War Emergency



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

Fort Worth.

in Texas

ployees, for Levelland, Brownfield,

That comparison shows how drill-

tion for war in trying to get author-

-Irving Schwade, of the geological

toms and conditions in that area.

-After graduating at Northwestern

1937 and was connected with gold

mining enterprises until 1939. From

1939 until March, 1941, he was with

the Illinois Survey, doing petroleum

ing in Texas is distributed.

SCHWADE WILL TALK

TO WTGS MONDAY

pany, with headquarters in El Do-

THREATENED STRIKE OF CABLE TOOL DRILLING

CREWS IS REGRETTABLE Phillips Petroleum Company No. tool rigs in the vicinity of Abilene staff in the Permian F "Bash" in the southwest corner would be shut down on account of office of the concern. tool rigs in the vicinity of Abilene staff in the Permian Basin division Vacuum pool, in Central Lea. wage disagreements, were indicated

Those NEW SERVICE FOR WELLS thermore are unnecessary. matters could be, and would be Unofficial sources say the test worked out between the employers is in granite, encountered at 9.917 and the employees, if they were left entered the Permian Basin. Oilwell feet. No official information has alone to handle their own business. been released regarding shows in They were, before we had "foreign the Ellenburger. However, it is un- organizers and agitators come to

large majority of oilwell drilling contractors—both rotary and cable plug for water and gas control. section. tool operators—appreciate their Both men are well and favorably men, and in most instances the men like to work, and know the contractors will take care of them.

-We admit that we have had a few unfair contractors-but on the other hand, there are some "scab" workmen, and those are the fellews who have, and are causing

as cable tool operators and their In Fort Stockton

Humble No. 2 Williams, section
3, block 114, GC&SF survey, on
the southeast side of Fort Stockton, Yates section field, in West-Central Pecos County, had swabbed the muddled condition the wage and pany No. 1 TXL, section 7, block and flowed 60 barrels of fluid per hour and labor regulation bureaus

Bank of El Paso, trustee, section 7, contractors have worked up from ahead, in lime and shale—said in some circles likely to be the Mon- nine miles southwest of the Apco- are more like brothers, than like nine miles southwest of the Apco- are more like brothers, than like Warner field, in North-Central employer and employee.

Pecos County, had progressed below -We have never known a finer set 7,259 feet, and was going ahead in of people than the men who compose the personnel of the oil well drilling industry in West Texas. The boys are all Americans. They

would all be doing fine if they were let alone. Let's all hope, and work for the day, when our businessthe business of finding, developing of the West Texas Geological Sc-Magnolia No. 22 Foster, section and producing more oil—can have cety, Monday night at 8:30 in the had reported recovery of 38 barrels of oil flowing, in two hours flow. slated 9,000-foot wildcat to the El-bother from the professional labor

to have regulations—and some form of that is desirable and helpfulbut when we have people come along and start trouble between the able tool contractors and their Schwade worked with the United veteran employees, like it appears States Geological Survey in Oklas taking place in the Abilene coun- homa, on zinc studies until 1937. ry, it is time to do something—for He went to the Philippines in that trouble is not justified. CHARLES BARRON ELECTED

PRESIDENT MIDLAND JGS

—Charles Barron was elected president of the Junior Geological Society at Midland High School at a Cerro De Pasco Copper Company, meeting Wednesday. Helen Shelton as assistant superintendent, and reis the new vice-president, and Beth mained there until October, 1943, Osborn is secretary-reporter, Elev- when he came back to the States natural, to the total depth at 7,300 en students enrolled as members.

feet, and was preparing to inject

-This was the first meeting of the in its headquarters in Lo This was the first meeting of the in its headquarters in Los Angeles. 1944-45 term. Bert R. Haigh was the speaker and showed geological moving pictures. The club, sponsored by the West Texas Geological County.

Society, will meet twice each month
and representatives of the WTGS

—I. Dee Campbell, for the last seven ators No. 2 Payton, now being years membership representative for the Independent Petroleum Associa-1 tion of America for the Southwest J. P. Harrison, is 440 feet from the ern division, and well known in the north and west lines of section 1, Permian Basin, has been promoted HE&WT survey, and is one loca- and made national membership and tion southeast of the No. 2 Payton.
No. 1 Harrison is to start drilling with headquarters in Tulsa. with headquarters in Tulsa. -Campbell has been living in

area frequently. The association is going to try to increase its membership from 6,000 to 10,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY OPENS OFFICE HERE -Wright Construction Company, headed by Bert C. Wright, has op-

ened offices in the Wilkinson Building in Midland. The concern is primarily a pipe line construction company.

calculated to result in daily crude oil production of 2,138,385 barrels, West Texas from Houston, and will or 5.385 barrels more crude than be with United Supply Company in certified by the Petroleum Admin- the Fullerton district of Andrews County.

-T. H. Martin, vice-president and

tion, for Lion Oil Refining Com-

Southeast New Mexico Getting Four More Wildcats To Explore For Oil HOBBS, N. M.-Locations were 26s-37e, Southeast Lea County El-

reported Saturday for four new petroleum explorations in undeveloped areas of Southeast New New Mexico, is getting ready Mexico. Three are to be in Lea drill out cement in 51/2-inch casing, County, and the fourth is in Cen- set at 11,963.63 feet, with 810 sacks

tral Eddy County.
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
No. 1-O State, 660 feet from the

of cement, over total depth of 11,969 feet.

Producing ability of this discoveast and 1,980 feet from the south ery will be tested during the week. lines of section 21-18s-34e, is to It liad shown for around 2,200 rado, Ark., spent several days in drill to 5,500 feet to test through barrels of high-gravity oil and at West 'Fexas and New Mexico last the San Andres lime, in the area least twelve million cubic feet of

1,980 feet from the west lines of before operator undertakes to put section 19,22s-38e, in the Penrose district of East Lea, is a quarter Continental Oil Company No. 2-JEW SERVICE FOR WELLS

| district of East Lea, is a quarter of a mile north outpost to the A new service organization has with a Permian Basin. Oilwell (Vivian), now in course of comple-Chemical Service, with headquarters in the Fullerton section of the past 10,361 feet, in green shale gusher ever drilled and brought under control in the world a field station at Odessa, in charge of W. Permian between 6,350 and 6,500 and lime of the Simpson, middle under control in the world, a field The new exploration is to start entered at 9,775 feet, on an eleva-E. Butler. Fred R. Holland will di- feet.

ride his time between Midland and at once to drill to 6,500 feet to tion of 3,540 feet. The concern will offer a plastic test through the Drinkard pay

Cherry and Kidd, No. 1 Carder, 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 21-19s-33e, is in the Tonto sector CONTRACTOR ASSOCIATION IS of West-Central Lea County, and WORKING TO RELIEVE SERIOUS HOUSING SHORTAGE about one and one-half miles northwest of the discovery well of -The American Association of Oilthe Tonto field. It will dig to at well Drilling Contractore has a spe- least 3,600 feet, and possibly 4,000 cial committee at work trying to feet, and will start at once. get something done about the criti- Northwest Of Russell

cal housing shortage, which is, so the association says, "impeding the Ironsides, 2,310 feet from the north the association says, "impeding the necessary oilwell drilling" program of section 8-20s-29e, is a 3,000-foot exploration, to be two miles north--J. Ed Warren, Midland, and George P. Livermore, Lubbock, are east of the closest production in the Russell pool, in Central Eddy on the committee, which is to at-County tempt to get more housing accom-

Gulf No. 1 Drinkard, section 30odations for drilling industry em-22s-38e, first well in New Mexico to show for production from the Seminole, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Fullerton (Clear Fork) zone of the Kermit and Odessa. Two towns in Permian, and 16 miles west of the South Texas, which also report need Fullerton-Union area, in Northwest of more housing for crew members. Andrews County, is preparing to swab to test, and try to kick-off The AAODC committee is working 6,375-6,430 feet. That is the section through the Petroleum Administra- which flowed for about 35 barrels per hour, on a drillstem test, when ity for more houses to be construct- drilled through.

After the zone at 6,430-60 feet, had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid, through casing perforations, it filled up with 1,200 feet of staff of Richfield Oil Corporation in That fluid was swabbed out and free oil in two and one-half hours Midland, will talk before a meeting the upper perforations were shot. Subject will be "Copper Deposits fifteen minutes. After that flow, In Peru." Schwade, who has worked which came following agitation We realize that we will continue in the Philippine Islands for two the well died. There was no water, years, will describe some of the cus- and very little gas About Ready To Test

Humble Oil & Refining Company University, Chicago, in 1935, No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-

> He came to Midland, with the same company, in December, 1943. -Robert I. Dickey, WTGS president, is expecting a record attendance for the program.

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(Editor's Note: This is another in the Texas oil romance series linked with the 25th birthday of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.)

G. Yates decided it would be fine to become a merchant. He traded 216 cows for a store in the village REWS IS REGRETTABLE

Possibilities that about 25 cable

Permian Basin division

Tado, Ark., Sponson New Mexico last the San Andres lime, in the area about six miles southwest of the burger around 11,816 feet, and behavior in the Permian Basin division vacuum pool, in Central Lea.

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They came out in the company airplane, piloted by "Buck" Carter.

Another Try For Clear Fork Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Gutslightly above the bottom The water water slightly above the bottom The plugged off water vein will be plugged off and the plugged off and

covery of the Yates field, in some respects the most remarkable in history—a field that was to witness probably the most gigantic moreover that already has contributed \$8,000,000 to the public schools of Texas and that, before its course is run, will have produced (experts estimate) several hundred millions dollars worth of oil. Nobody Wanted It

When Yates acquired the ranch ahead past 8,747 feet, in lime and a friend who had formerly been its owner, advised him, "Get rid of it at once," adding that he had lost Humble No. 2-P State, in the money on the ranch himself. An (Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 6)

> A WORLD OF FINE FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM

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section 8-21s-38e, another slated

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Richards Scores First Touchdown In First Minute

The Bulldogs, in the most thrilling contest seen recently on the Midland gridiron, ripped and tore through a heavier Big Spring eleven for a score of 25-8 in a game Friday night which featured everything from quarterback sneaks to the scoring of a safety, a play so rare that it has become almost

The Bulldog attack was paced by the running and passing of Halfback Bill Richards and the long legged ground gaining of M. C. Hale, 170 pound fullback, plus the hard driving line crashes of Halfback Red Roy.

Fullback Cook of the Steers made one of the nicest plays Spring fumbled the second time. of the evening when he took This was recovered by Red Roy, the ball on the Midland 35- speedy Bulldog halfback who a few yard line and twisted his way plays later crashed through the center of the Steers for the second through the Bulldogs for a touchdown of the quarter. Roy then scoring run which left the Midlanders scattered all over the lower making the score 13-0.

Scored On Fumble the next play a fumble from the Steer center was recovered by Untercepted Steer Pass Quarterback Yeager. Richards then The next score was made possible first sixty seconds of the game.
Richards then kicked the extra

Following the

Bobcats Defeat Lamesa 83-0

SAN ANGELO — Everybody in uniform played some, backs served as linemen and linemen as backs, with ground gainers to the Bulldog as the San Angelo Bobcats marked 35 after which Cook tok the ball

up an 83-0 victory over hand here Friday night.

On the first kick received, Dwayne Dobson ran 65 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later George Graham went over his own the field, with big yardage gains.

Midland had 11 first downs as compared with Big Spring's 9; Midland completed six out of eight three out of The Bobcats scored 19 in the first quarter, 20 in the second, 31 in the third and 13 in the final periods. Roe Hall contributed 60 and 54

Seven Abilene Grid Players Quarantined

ABILENE-(A)- Seven members of the Abilene High School football team are under quarantine here Saturday on the eve of Abilene's game with the unbeaten, untied Lubbock Westerners.

Paul Bailey, left tackle on the Abilene team, became ill earlier this week and his illness was diagnosed as diphtheria.

throat cultures of six more players. —Miller, Do The players quarantined are Richard Dillingham, Norman Daulton, Gerry Trickey, Billy Braselton, Midland ... Harral Steele and Don Campbell. Big Spring

end of the gridiron.

Midland was on its toes from the opening minute of the game.

Immediately after the half, Richards drew the crowd to its feet when he made one of his spectacular runs, 50 yards of twisting The Bulldogs kicked off to the Steers who took the ball on their 10 and ran it back to the 30. On the by Richards, was blocked.

ran through right tackle, and the when Midland intercepted a pass Bulldogs opened a hole which a from the Steer fullback and Roy Superfortress could have gone through, for the first score of the period. All this happened in the then again crashed center, making Following the score, which was

point. the final Bulldog tally, Midland Midland kicked off again and Big was caught deep in her territory and Richards attempted to kick out. The kick was blocked and Big Spring smothered the ball to score safety, as the kick was in the Midland goal zone.

The ball was brought out to the 20 and kicked by Richards who booted 45 yards but Big Spring, with the taste of their first score strong in their mouths, followed

Midland completed six out of eight passes; Big Spring, three out of six attempts. Midland gained 229 yards on rushing, the Steers, 138. Midland was penalized 70 yards as

| The lineup: | | SANT TO THE TAX |
|--------------|-------|-----------------|
| Midland | Po ;. | Big Spring |
| Hyatt | LE | Huett |
| McNeal | . LT | Bryan |
| Gerald | LG. | Clinkscales |
| Edwards | . C | Smith |
| Leftwich | RG | Rusk |
| Funk | RT | Harris |
| Conly | RE | Cunningham |
| Yeager | . QB | Hardy |
| Richards | . LH | Cochran |
| Roy | . RH | Barron |
| Hale | . FB | Cook |
| Substitutes. | Mid | land Filler |

A check was made of all players on the team, and results revealed Kidwell, Mickey, Conkling, Cumthe diphtheria germ was in the mings and Casselman. Big Spring -Miller, Douglas, Richardson, Hall

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Big Name

EM Touch Football League Eight teams have entered the EM holds the ABC doubles record of Advertise or be forgotten. Departmental League which gets underway this coming week in one of the most unusual setups to be established for any league play. The league will operate on a free-ance schedule of play, and the only requirement to abide by will be that each team must play two games a week to maintain a league record. This ruling was agreed upon

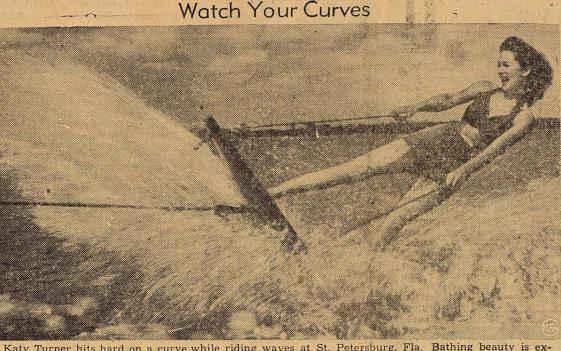
Although scheduled to have gotten underway last Wednesday, no games were played due to a change in the bombardier base's training



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Katy Turner hits hard on a curve while riding waves at St. Petersburg, Fla. Bathing beauty is exhibiting surfboard skill to maritime service boys here.

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Bowling Champ On His Way

Zunker, also of Milwaukee,

will be decided on the Post EM up where Lt. Andrew Ott left off, courts. Facing each other across since he was transferred to another the net will be Pfc. Joseph Nodge station this past Friday. of New Jersey and Pvt. John Greaney of New York, who have same playing policy that will pregained the final round by eliminat- vail in the EM League, due to the ing many stalwart opponents along base's training schedule. the way to the championship Streamlined Recreation Coming

The final round promises to hold special services officer, recently re- this season. plenty of fireworks for the tennis turned from Washington and Lee enthusiasts at the field. Both aspir- University where he completed a ants for the trophy that will go special course in recreational acwith the championship are vigor- tivities in conjunction with the ous young man whose ability has Army's newest method of streambeen proved in the numerous lining recreation and entertainmatches played. Both men are fleet ment for its personnel. Prior to of foot, strong, and determined, both possess power off the back-rector of physical training at the 1,415 pins, which has never been hand and forehand and both are

sets. In a long set-to, stamina, salentering the Army Air Forces he gacity, and experience will play was football and basketball coach as great a part as power and fluar to the following as great a part as power and fluar to the following as great a part as power and fluar to the following the following as great a part as power and fluar to the following the follo ent stroking.

It is expected that Private

his more experienced opponent, an ambidexterous drive such as the one used by the Italian Davis Cup player, Di Stefani. Greaney does not hit a backhand stroke; if the ball comes to his right he strokes with his right hand; if it comes with his right hand; if it comes to his right hand; if it comes are not his right hand; if it comes with his right hand; if it comes are not his right hand; if it comes are not hand, and hand, to his left he hits out with his gram. left hand. Whether or not such a tenant Covin attended Stephen F. training purposes, according to the

On hand to umpire will be Pvt. Charlie Masterson, 14th ranking amateur tennis player in the nation. Private Masterson will play an exhibition match against the tournament winner on Sunday,

Col. Charles H. Dowman, post that a good crowd of tennis enthusiasts will be on hand to view the titled match.

by the team captains due to the variation in the players' working schedule and their off-duty status.

The teams entered are: Section A, Section B, Section F, Section C, Medics, Bomb Records, Headquarters and Photo Lab. Lt. Lindy Borghensani will be in charge of the league, which will be played in two rounds. Winner of the first round will play the winner of the second ound for the Post EM Champion-Officers Touch Football League



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Service Team Sunday

Cverwhelming victors over three Southwest Conference teams and the third ranking team in the nation in the Associated Press poll last week, the Ramblers will be Lt. Joseph E. Kelley, assistant meeting their first non-college foes

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hand and forehand and both are confident of victory.

People who have watched both the men in action look upon Nodge as the favorite, but all agree that the match promises to be a close one—very likely lasting the full five sets. In a long set to stamp and for two years, '35 and '36, was one—very likely lasting the full five sets. In a long set to stamp as the favorite has a for two years, '35 and '36, was one—very likely lasting the full five sets. In a long set to stamp as the favorite has a formal for two years, '35 and '36, was one—very likely lasting the full five sets. In a long set to stamp as the favorite has a formal for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the bowled in the bowled in the basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top of '2259 which he bowled in the basketball players at the college, and for two years, '35 and '36, was one of the top of '2259 which he bowled in the basketball players at the college, and '46, was one of the top of '2259 which he bowled in the basketball players at the college, and '46, was one of the top of '2259 which he bowled in the basketball players at the college, and '46, was one of

1932, Benkovic shared the doubles title with Otto Rogahn. In that competition Frank totaled 1,376 for Greaney will bring into play, in an effort to counteract the skill of the completed fifty missions while Rogahn gathered that Private Introducing:

Lt. Bedford Covin, a bombardier six games, while Rogahn gathered who has completed fifty missions 1,276 pins, to make their titlein the European theater and has winning score 2,652.

technique will withstand the assault to which it will be subjected by Nodge remains to be seen. At any rate, the match will certainly there are an appeal for the spectation of the spectation o Thomas McGuire, base PT directrack team. His favorite sports are

Frank Benkovic, the pin-blasting champion from Milwaukee, Wis., Gates, Guy Durant and Manley comes to MAAF Thursday for a Davidson, didn't seem to be tired two-day stay, to give officers, en-listed men and WACs a chance to Friday, so during the noon hour, commander, and Capt. Thomas J. listed men and WACs a chance to bowl against a pinman of national in the area between two barracks, present to award the championship trophy to the winner. It is expected time to teaching the techniques of the practice of the art of wrestling. Durant and Davidson succeeded once in four attempts to down Benkovic is the only bowler to Gates, while he in turn upset the

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MORE SPORTS ON

beaten.

bowling exhibitions are

The post boxing program will tor, "and indoor training will be boxers." The new location will be the old 3rd Plateon orderly room.

once in four attempts to down win the ABC championship two of them together three times years in a row. With the late Gil in a row.

Texas Christian University Knocks A&M's Hopes Of Conference Honors

Gct Winning Score

Texas Christian University Saturday with a flurry of passes that TCU led 7-0. clouded Texas A. and M. South-

gram, will ship out Nov. 1 and does not expect to play another game for the Horned Frogs but he left something to remember him by with his work Saturday

The first period was scoreless but midway of the second the Frogs put over their initial touchdown on a 30-yard march.

First Kucera passed to Harry Mullins for five, then to Zeke Chronister for a first down on the Aggie 14. Kucera ripped into left tackle but could gain only two. Bob Ruff fumbled but recovered for a yard advance, then Kuccera pitched to Mullins who took the ball with one hand for six yards. Cox shredded the

to Bill Garren for five. A backfield in motion penalty halted the Frogs but only temporarily because Ku-By HAROLD V. RATLIFF , line to drive to the two and Ruff cera picked out Gibson in the clear COLLEGE STATION —(P)—Joe smashed to the onefoot mark. Then and flipped him a pass that he Kucera said farewell to football at Cox drove over right guard for the sauntered across the goal line with. score, Mullins kicked the point and Mullins missed the conversion.

The fighting mad Aggies came back quickly to stage their touchwest Conference hopes under a 13-7 defeat.

The tow - headed, 166 - pound youngster who came to TCU from Rice via the Naval Training Program, will ship out Naval Training Program, will ship out Naval Training Program.

passed to Jesse Mason for nine and Cox rammed center for a first down. Kucera hit tackle for four and passed

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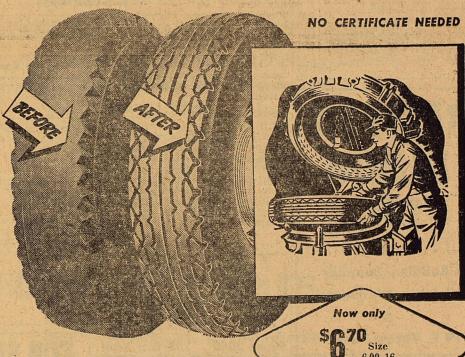
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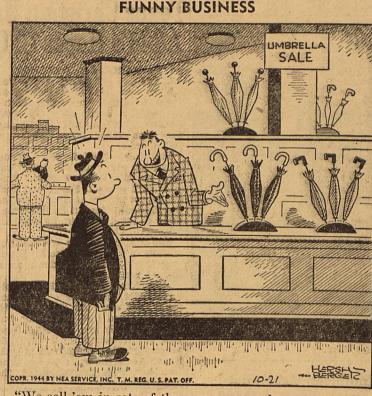
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of 1926, more than two years after the lease had been taken. Yates northeast quarter of section 9-17s- acquaintance gibed, "Even the buf- insisted that a well be drilled. The Transcontinental made a deal wi 36e, southeast outpost to the Tur- falo knew better than to cross the the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Conpany whereby the latter was to put Lovington field, in North-Central a crow wouldn't fly over that land," Jown a test for a half interest in Must be in good condition and Lea County, was coring ahead un- and a third said, "It ain't wuth the lease. (Mid-Kansas had a favorable report made by Frank R. Clark of Tulsa, its chief geologist,

But Yates ignored, alike, the wellwho was assisted in his study by m. (189-6) for considerable distance back up the hole. friendly joshing. A severe drouth Kansas' field geologist.) VANTED: Those used flower pots | The Texas Company No. 1-AG | came and he found 1916, and the | Drill In 23 Days | two years that followed "tough | Unlike many test five miles northwest of the Vacuum going." But he stuck it out and field, in West-Central Lea, had when, in 1923, the Reagan County progressed under 5,355 feet, and was going sheed in line. (Big Lake) field was discovered, ties and delays of the county tough the many tests far from production, the Yates wildcat encountered no heart-breaking difficulties and delays. "we all got the oil fever," Yates re- required to drill the well. 9 o'clock on the night of Oct. 28.

The Pecos, however, was regarded 1926, the well made a flow. as the deadline for oil production. True, some years before, small pro- to Yates' home, aroused him and duction had been found in shallow told him, "Mr. Yates, we've brought Texaco No. 1 Bobb, section 17- wells near Toyah in Pecos County; you in a well; it will be a good 19s-33e, exploration two miles and, in 1921, Fort Stockton, the northwest of the Tonto discovery county seat, was thrilled by a well went on to McCamey and awakened well, had progressed below 3,736 (some 60 miles from the Yates George Howard, the drilling confeet, and was drilling ahead in ranch) that, from the amazing tractor Howard said, "I'll be durnlime. A slight increase in water deptht of only 96 feet, flowed sev- ed! I never expected to find oil eral hundred barrels in less than in a place like that!" as encountered at 3,650 feet.

Texaco No. 2 Baskin, section 22- 24 hours—then stopped. Other tests
9s-33e, in the Tonto area, had around the "mystery well" proved
Oil Editor Heats dry holes. For all practical purloses, therefore, the Pecos River nad come to be considered the Office With Copy

Cne hot day, Yates was rounding Reporter-Telegram, Saturday aftersouthwest of the San Simon pool up drouth-stricken cattle to be in Central-South Lea County, has driven to Rankin for shipment to noon, as the copy was being prebeen plugged and abandoned on a market when Charles A. Hitt, in pared for the Sunday edition depth of 4,500 feet in dry charge of land operations for the when sight of flames centralized lime. It ran low.

Transcontinental Oil Company in the attention of employes on Oil
Texaco No. 1 Riley, section 15- West Texas, accompanied by Ossie Editor Jim Watson, who was fran-20s-31e, East Eddy County wildcat, Greene, Transcontinental scout, and tically between the Halfway and the Bar-ber fields, had reached 2,344 feet, Yates a visit to discuss an option watson, with for an oil lease on his ranch. He agreed to talk about the matter ager, quickly extinguished the To Dig Deeper

Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt
with them further at Rankin two section 33-17s-33e, lower days later—and there, sitting on size 1. Excellent condition. Phone Permian exploration one mile top of a corral fence, he signed the southeast of the Maljamar field, papers for a consideration of one papers for a consideration of one Dewey Makes Plans

This 60-day option was twice For Final Push extended and had only a few days 10; also ladies' tweed coat, size to drill ahead. Last report revealed to run when Hitt was instructed to obtain the lease. The instructions headquarters in Tulsa where A. M. (Jack) Hagan and other geologists of the company had filed highly favorable reports Getting The Lease

So Hitt and O. H. Kilpatrick, geologist and engineer for the company, set out from San Angelo on the 130-mile drive. At Sheffield, they picked up J. D. Miller Jr., land man for the company, and were joined by a notary public whom they found milking on his stock farm There had been heavy rains and the Pecos was swollen so that it was night when the four reachp. m. on Dec. 29, 1923, Ira Yates and his wife, Ann, affixed their signatures to documents for lease on 4,000 acres free, and on

rental of 25 cents an acre. The visitors started back that you?" Hitt asked, "Would \$2.50 b

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4 Leamex, section 17-17s-33e, slated lea Drive, 6 rooms, beautifully 8,000-foot wildcat east of the Malderorated, fenced back yard, jamer area had reached 5,706 feet 5,796 Teet

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Freshman Layne Leads Longhorns To 19-0 Victory

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on the same sort of a show last eleven, entertained a hometown a 21-21 tie while Brown and Holy week in leading Texas to victory crowd of 40,000 at South Bend by Cross finished at 24-24. over Oklahoma, scored one touch-down himself and tossed for the team, 28 to 13, which became the Another last period fie

Texas column, Texas Coach Dana Bible withdrew Layne midway in the third period and the scoring up a 76-0 score on the U. S. Coast vMI, 26-2; and Alabama and Ten-

The near record crowd of more than 10,000 had hardly settled in their seats before the Texas freshman ace tossed a 44-yard aerial roon—73,477 — saw Ohio State's to End Hubert Bechtol on the Buckeyes explode for three touch-Arkansas one-yard stripe. Layne went through tackle for the first

A four-yard bullet pass from Layne to Bechtol brought the Texans their second score near the end of the half and a 30-yard heave from Layne to Fullback Leroy Anderson gave the Longhorns their third and final touchdown in the third period. Layne made it a full afternoon by kicking the extra point after the second marker. Jimmy Watson of Midland started

at right end for the Longhorns.

Football Results

HIGH SCHOOL Midland 25, Big Spring 8. San Angelo 83, Lamesa 0. Sweetwater 37, Plainview 13. Amarillo 39, Borger 6. Pampa 83, Clois 2. Denison 53, McKinney 0. Marshall 53, Athens 0. Longview 21, Kilgore 6. Waco 27, Waxahachie 0. 26, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 6.

Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) Fort Worth Tech 6. Greenville 48, Gainesville 12. Breckenridge 73, Stephenville 0. Wichita Falls 34, Electra 6. O'Donnell 38, Seminole 0. Big Lake 31, Grandfalls 7. Fort Stockton 20, Iraan 6. White Deer 21, Perryton 0. Childress 6, Graham 6. Vernon 33, Quanah 7. Brownfield 12, Hobbs, N. M. 7. Lubbock 6, Abilene 7. Austin (El Paso) 48, Pecos 6.

COLLEGE
Michigan State 8, Maryland 0.
Drake 14, Gustavus Adolphus 2.

Penn State 6, Colgate 0. Cornell 13, Sampson Naval 6. Army 76, U.S. Coast Guard 0. Brown 24, Holy Cross 24 (tie) Villanova 7, Muhlenberg 0. Lafayette 44, Lehigh 0. Connecticut 21, C. C. N. Y. 0. Illinois 39, Pittsburgh 5. Maine 13, New Hampshire 6. West Virginia 20, Bethany 0. SOUTH

Georgia Tech 17, Navy 15. Kentucky 26, VMI 2. 'ulane 16, Auburn 13. Tulsa 47, Mississippi 0. North Carolina Pre-Flight 3 Georgia Pre-Flight 0. Wake Forest 21, NC State 7. Mississippi State 13, LSU 6. SOUTHWEST

Texas 19, Arkansas 0 Oklahoma 68, Kansas State 0. Southwestern 21, Texas Tech 19. Texas Christian 13, Texas A&M 7. Wichita University 14, Doane 13. Rice 21, SMU 10. MIDWEST

Indiana 14, Northwestern 7. Purdue 26, Iowa 7. Ohio State 26, Great Lakes 6. Notre Dame 28, Wisconsin 13. Kansas 20, Nebraska 0. Iowa State 21, Missouri 21 (tie)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado U. 28, Colorado College 0. Oklahoma A&M 33, Denver 21. FAR WEST

St. Mary's Pre-Flight 21, UCLA 12. Fleet City 19, California 2. Utah 38, Idaho (So. Branch) 12.

Bill McMacken Wins Saddle-Bronc Event

NEW YORK-(P)-Bill McMacken of Trail City, S. D., was winner of the saddle-bronc riding contest at the rodeo Friday night in Madion Square Garden. Milt Moe of Duncan, Okla., vas

second and Ralph Collier of Cole-man, Texas, was third. A summary of other events fol-

Bareback Bronc Riding-Won by Jimmy Schumacher, Denver. Calf-Roping — Won by George Wilderspin, Fort Worth, 16.3 seconds; second, Jiggs Burk, Coman-che, Okla., 18.2.

Steer-Wrestling—Won by Homer Pettigrew, Grady, N. M., 5.3 seconds; second, Fritz Becker, Ala-

Wild-Cow Milking—Won by John Bowman, Oakdale, Calif., 38.3 seconds; second, Buck Sorrells, Tuc-

son, Ariz., 43.2. Bull Riding -Won by Gerald Roberts, Strong City, Kan.

Half-way point standings: Bareback Brone Riding Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., 942

points; Louis Brooks, Pittsburg, Calf-Roping—Clyde Burke, Com-anche, Okla., 124.4 seconds; Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Texas, 130. Saddle Bronc Riding -

Husses, Moses Lake, Washington, 1,869 points; Jackie Cooper Novel tiall, Calif., 1,845; Louis Brc. Pittsburg, Okla., 1,830.

Steer-Wrestling-Dave Campbe 1 Halkirk, Alberta, 42.1 seconds; Jiggs Burke, Comanche, Okla., 45.1 Bull - Riding — Dick Griffith, Scotsdale, Okla., 1,846 points; second, G. K. Lewellen, Blackwell, Texas, 1,837.

Notre Dame, Army And Ohio State Still Remain Unbeaten And Untied

NEW YORK -(A)- The Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech wreck- Kansas finally licked Nebraska. The LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Seventeenyear old Bobby Layne, operating

Weeks from Georgia Teen wreckJayhawkers turned the trick with
a 20-0 triumpu at Lawrence. behind a fast-charging Texas line, college football upset of the day as a 20-0 triumph at Lawrence. behind a fast-charging Texas line, college football upset of the day as tossed and ran the Longhorns to a 19 to 0 win over the University rolled on Saturday unbeaten and a thrilling offensive program, but

Guard Academy, a team which previously had lost only to Yale.

The largest crowd of the after-roon—73,477 — saw Ohio State's Pitt, 39-5. downs in the last quarter to break

play Saturday afternoon, barely squeaked by the Georgia Preflight ers. A field goal from the eightyard line by Buell St. Johns kept

In the Clear

the Cloudbusters in the undefeated class with a 3-0 triumph. It was 48 years in coming,

f Arkansas here Saturday.

The freshman sensation, who put by the freshman sensation, who put Notre Dame, the country's No. 1 Cyclones and Tigers wound up in

Another last period field goalfirst to cross the Irish goal line by Billy Jones from the seven-yard line—gave Tulane a 16-13 triumph nessee battled to a scoreless dead-

In the East, Penn State upset Colgate, 6-0, and Illinois trounced

Purdue overpowered Iowa, 26-7, while Indiana beat Northwestern, a 6-6 deadlock and whip Great Lakes, 2 to 6, at Columbus.

North Carolina Pre-Flight, the Preflight dumped UCLA, 21-12, and the Fleet City Bluejackets whipped ed Denver, 33-21.

Sweetwater Beats Plainview 37-13

PLAINVIEW — The Sweetwater Mustangs turned on the heat in the first half Friday night to com-pletely outclass the Plainview Bull-dogs and walk away with a 37-13

Towner Leeper in the opening periods crossed the goal line twice, hurled two touchdown passes and tossed another aerial which set up a scoring play. His first scoring pass was to Kenneth Dismuke, left end, for 25 yards, and his second to Gerald Scott, a back, for 26.
In the air the Mustangs amassed 276 yards to 43 for Plainview, while by rushing the Bulldogs piled up 211 yards to 180 for the visitors.

BOILERMAKERS TURN ON STEAM TO WIN

IOWA CITY—(P)—The all-civilian Iowa "Grid Kids" taunted Purdue with a game-leading second period touchdown Saturday, then saw their challenge fade as the Boilermakers turned on the steam to win in the last half, 26-7

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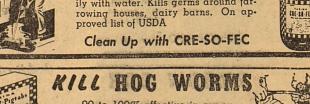
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W. Leigh 4 up to entitle him to a place in the second round. Lt. J.I. King won from Capt. F.V. Casey

A 20-yard field goal by Allen

walje 1 up, and Lt. Barnes defeat- safety, 15-14. Howat defeated Sgt. Cocchola 2 up, and Lt. Boyle won from Capt. F.S. Thranhart 5 up.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

FOR TEXAS-RICE GAME HOUSTON-(AP)-It looks like the biggest crowd of the Texas football season to date for the thirty-first meeting of Rice Institute and Texas somewhat terrific Bucks from Ohio 7 Saturday afternoon at Rice Field. State bounced off the ropes in the 4 sured and indications point to a over three touchdowns and hand 45 near sellout throng of nearer 25,000 the Great Lakes Naval Training California, 19-2. In the Rocky Mountain area, Colorado Univ. When the Owls and Longhorns redrubbed Colorado College, 28-0, while the Oklahoma Aggies outscorwest Conference rivalries.

Hair-Raising Victory

ATLANTA, GA. —(P)— Powerful Navy floored a lighter Georgia Tech Gaither Nowell, club pro, said Sates each time the stubborn Engineers ed to the tune of 68-0.

The Superbombers looked like Conference game for both teams. fought back gamely and came Lt. Gross defeated Capt. James through with a hair-raising 17-15 MacArthur's forces pitted against

King won from Capt. F.V. Casey A 20-yard field goal by Allen 3 up, while Lt. Platz defeated Lt. Bowen, brilliant freshman tailback, D. S. Suskin 4 to 2.

Lt. White won from Lt. Sch
supplied the margin after the Middles had gone out front with a

ed Capt. Dilkman 5 up. Lt. J. A.

The Navy was stopped twice in Winkelman was the winner from the shadow of the Tech goal, once The Navy was stopped twice in Lt. E. J. Hermann 3 up. Capt. by the clock to end the first half on the two-yard line, and the other than a minute to play.

Ohio State Drubs Great Lakes 26-6

COLUMBUS, O. - (A) - Those A crowd of 20,000 already is as- fourth quarter Saturday to ram

The Canadian women's army Pythons feed only about once a corps has an elistment of about ished in the first division 36 times in the last 45 years.

Superbombers Beat North Texas Aggies In Odessa Contest

a Jap platoon. They ran over, un- FIRE DAMAGES FREIGHT der, around and through the Aggie line very much in the same manner

YARDS IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON

HOUSTON as if it wasn't there.

start the play deep in the Aggie territory where they would hold the little team until the four downs were over and then push over for juries. another score.

Glenn Dobbs, 200 pound, 6-foot three-inch halfback, accounted for

the majority of the touchdowns with his smooth running. The statistics: Superbombers Net Yards Gained

Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Yards Penalized

Score by periods: when the Owls and Longhorns re- Station a 26 to 6 defeat before Superbombers 24 12 14 18—68

Rice Owls Blast Proud SMU Mustangs

HOUSTON—(A)—Once more the Rice Owls came up off the floor and with George Walmsley shoot-ODESSA—The North Texas Aggies tried to play against the Second Air Force Superbombers from out Southern Methodist's proud been completed, and the second round will be played this week, night in the opening Southwest

fire Saturday night swept across Seldom did the Superbombers approximately half of the Missouri lose possession of the ball until they scored. Their long kicks would destroying the road's warehouse and another owned by the Univer Four firemen received slight in-

Texas League Owners Postpone Decision

ies owners at a called meeting Saturday voted to wait until the Nainvitation.

The straight bowl invitation.

The straight bowl invitation. 0 for making a final decision of ular season play since 1941. resuming operations.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN DENVER — (P) — An unbeaten

The Pittsburgh Pirates have finished in the first division 36 times its ace triple-threater, Bob Fenigame in the fourth quarter here more, for three touchdowns Satsaturday night, but were nosed out urday and handed Denver Uniby the Southwestern University versity a 33-21 football licking. Pirates 21 to 19.

Carbon Black Plant Halted At Odessa

ODESSA-(A)- Work on a proposed carbon black plant five miles southwest of here has been ordered halted, Congressman R. E. Thomason said in a telegram Saturday.

citizens of Odessa had protested that the location of the

plant was too close to town. Thomason quoted Sam Husbands, president of the Defense Plant Corporation, as saying investigators for his organization would visit Odessa and consult with citizens on proposals to move the site farther from the city.

Tulsa Hurricane Defeats Mississippi

MEMPHIS —(P)— A big, tough Tulsa team with a potent pre-war punch rolled over the University of Mississippi's "juveniles" here Saturday, 47 to 0, to keep alive its

SOUTHWESTERN PIRATES

DEFEAT TEXAS TECH 24 12 14 18—68 DENVER — (P) — An unbeaten LUBBOCK—(P)—The Texas Tech Red Raiders made it a football

How We Can Lick The New Deal IN TEXAS

There are 550,000—or More—anti-Roosevelt Voters in Texas—Enough to WIN! How Can We Make Our Votes Count?

THE WRONG WAY-

Some say, "Let's all vote Republican." But all will not vote Republican. Here's what happens then:

40,000 "Died-in-the-wool" Republicans 100,000 Independents, no party label 150,000 Fightin' mad Democrats

290,000 TOTAL—NOT ENOUGH!

Too many of us were born and reared Democrats. If you were a state or county official, elected by the Democratic Party, you certainly wouldn't vote Republican. Neither would your family or friends. But plenty of them WILL vote for the Texas Regulars (Democrats) Movember 7.

THE RIGHT WAY!

The better way-join the Texas Regulars! (The real Democrats.) Here's what happens then:

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100,000 Independents, no party label

150,000 Fightin' mad Democrats 240,000 Anti-New Dealers who won't

vote Republican 550,000 TOTAL—ENOUGH TO WIN!

Good Republicans who study these figures will agree, and join the TEXAS REGULARS on election day.

No Collar on the Regulars!

Let's face the facts—what are you really for? Are you really anxious to elect Dewey? Or to stop Roosevelt and the New

The Texas Regulars are not pledged to ANY candidate. Their electors are free agents—and they are able and respected citizens of Texas. Let's trust our Texas Regular electors to cast Texas' 23 electoral votes the best way possible to STOP ROOSEVELT AND THE NEW DEAL!

The Texas Regulars are against the Communistic, anti-Christian doctrines of the New Deal. Against attempts of the federal enforcement to mix negroes and whites in the South. Against centralization of government in boards and bureaus not elected by, nor responsible to the people. Against outsiders running Texas.

The Texas Regulars are for Constitutional Government. For the right of each state to govern its own internal affairs. The Texas Regulars are for a house-cleaning in the Democratic

Party. For throwing out Sidney Hillman-who never was a Democrat. For throwing out ex-convict Earl Browder-ex-head of the Communist party. For throwing out the big-city political bosses-all the political racketeers who have moved in to take over the Democratic Party.

The New Deal MUST BE STOPPED! It CAN be stopped _IN TEXAS! By voting Republican? No. Look at the figures above. And remember, all the votes all over the U. S. don't go into one big pot-we vote BY STATES! Every Republican vote in Texas November 7th will be a wasted vote! Thinking Republicans will see this-ask them. And-it will be a close election. The electoral votes of Texas may decide it!

United, we win! Divided, we fail. Every last vote will be needed. But we CAN win! The New Deal CAN BE STOPPED_IN TEXAS!

And if you wish to contribute to this great cause, get it to your county chairman TODAY! There's not an hour to lose!

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(Paid Political Adv.)

Service Voting Creating Chaos In Many States

By ED CREAGH AP Newsfeatures Writer

Somehow or other, serivcemen and women from all 48 states are know how long it will prevail. There are a number of factors going to vote for the next president,

Wrong addresses, schedule mix- Felt In Midwest ups and improperly marked ballots are furrowing the brows of election the Middle-West. Here are some of officials from Pennsylvania to New the factors as outlined by the War

At least three states have reported tampering with the ballots last year. There was extra heavy and dugouts in many parts of the canning.

world.

World.

There was a large production of milk last summer. More condensed ty, Michigan, complained to the Department of State that military more sugar. censors had opened and inspected A few months ago corn was short. some ballots. Attorney General Her- A lot of sugar was used to replace bert J. Rushton ruled that the bal- corn sweeteners. lots would be valid anyway.

can State Chairman C. R. Nixon smaller than usual. that Congress investigate ballot Demand Piled Up peeking, but no action has been taken. At least four county clerks of beet sugar—which is refined in-

on envelopes mailed to the South Supply below the demand.

Pacific.

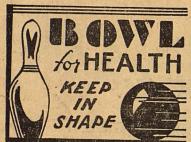
At the same time the amount of

who had been brought into the than in 1943. state by the war relocation author- Because sugar beets were in shortity, and in South Carolina more er supply, more cane sugar had to than 15,000 ballot applications piled be turned out. up, uncounted, in state offices.

ballot, leaving the printing and dis- tall had to turn to the East Coast tribution to the political parties.

vides for "liberal construction" in lots. such matters.

the precincts which should receive



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Huge Canning Crops Account For Much Of Sugar Shortage

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(AP)-Sugar tight. Some government officials say this situation should begin improving now. Others say they don't

but the only smooth part of the involved in the shortage. By shortprocess in some of the states is age is meant insufficient supplies of the paper the ballots are printed on. refined sugar to meet the demands. The squeeze is felt particularly in

Food Administration: The fruit crop was larger than

which are mailed, sealed, from ships demand by housewives for sugar for

There was an egg surplus this

No Peeking Action Taken
Similar reports from Oklahoma
brought a suggestion from RepubliLast Fall's beet sugar crop was

in Indiana said ballots had been to granulated sugar just like caneopened.

It wasn't censors but the tropical sun that opened G. I. ballots from New Hampshire. The state met the mounted, the refiners had manpow-mounted, the refiners had manpow-mounted, the refiners had manpow-mounted, the refiners had manpow-mounted. problem by using a heatproof glue er trouble. This helped keep the

In Wyoming, under an act of the sugar cane produced here and im-1943 legislature, ballots were denied ported into this country in the first to servicemen of Japanese ancestry eight months of 1944 was greater

Some Mid-Western areas which South Carolina doesn't print a had depended upon beet sugar this refineries for cane.

ognizes only the state absentee bal-

Mississippi Secretary of State County clerks in New Mexico are Walker Wood said he had "thous- Tyson Says O'Daniel advertising in newspapers to find ands of letters" from servicemen asking that parties be designated on the ballot, but couldn't comply because a state law dating back to reconstruction days forbids designation of parties.

Texas' service men using the ederal ballot found themselves unable to vote the Texas Regular ticket if they wanted to. The Regulars, an offshoot of the Texas Democrats, didn't bind their presidential electors to vote for any particular person. The federal ballot, however, listed presidential candidates and

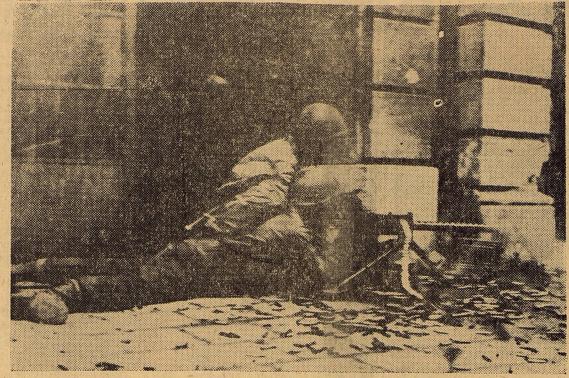
The city of Cleve in the Netherlands is known to the Dutch as Kleef, to the English as Cleves, and is spelled either Cleve or Kleve ov the Germans



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Bullets For Germans In Aachen



Yank light machine gun crew in action in Aachen-note the used cartridge cases. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto.

Busy Guy

Canadian -

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through the road junction town of Wuesawezel and four miles beyond northwest of Antwerp.

On the American Third Army front around Metz and Nancy, there was sporadic shelling, with American artillery particularly seeking to knock out an 11-inch gun with which the Germans have been harassing Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men.

Allied planes Friday broke a hole Pennsylvania, receiving hundreds of ballots deficient in one way or another, left it up to the county another, left it up to the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the clection boards to decide which election boards to decide which eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the waters of the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the county eral soldier ballots but ruled them saturday the county eral soldier ballots but ruled the county eral soldier ballots but ruled the county eral soldier ballots but ruled the co across enemy communications lines fronting the Third Army.

To Be Chief Mourner

DALLAS-(A)- Commenting on the announcement that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, accompanied by his hillbilly band, will make a two weeks campaign in Texas, Thomas L. Tyson, chairman of the speakers bureau for Roosevelt and Truman campaign, said:

"It is quite fitting that Senator O'Daniel should be the chief mourner at the political funeral of

Firemen Answer Calls To Halt Two Blazes

Firemen were called Saturday afternoon to the Midland Cooperative Gin to extinguish a blaze in a bur pile. Because of a change of direction in the wind, the firemen were called to help extinguish the

A call was answered Friday afternoon by firemen to extinguish a burning timber on an empty tank at the Gulf tank farm. Men were king on the tank when a torch started a blaze

Cooper Urges Free Flow Of Information

CHICAGO -(A)- Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, asserted Saturday an 'un-hindered flow of information' was necessary to preserve the postwar

He told the National Editorial Association "none of the world basic step is taken to assure unhindered flow of information."

FDR Braves -

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ity for foreign affairs is pure

The Republican vice presidential candidate said the President "proved himself anything but an able iplomat" with what he termed a 'hlighting message" to the London conomic conference in 1933—a ressage which Bricker asserted ended "all hope" of an agreement. Dewey Is In Albany

Bricker spoke as Dewey arrived back in Albany from his Pittsburgh abor speech to rest up for vote appeals Tuesday in Minneapolis and Wednesday in Chicago.

Second man on the Democratic icket, Senator Harry S. Truman, pent the day in conferences with Senator Murray (D-Mont) and ther Montana party leaders at

Vice President Wallace, in Min-neapolis for two days of speeches said at a news conference that the pro-Roosevelt farm vote in the Midwest "is better than I expected."

MacArthur -

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Japanese government will, of course, oped a kidney infection. Dr. Harris be fully responsible to my govern-called in a specialist for consulta-

"As commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the field, I shall in addition, during the conduct of the present campaign, hold the Japanese military authorities in the Philippines immediately liable for any harm which may result from failire to accord prisoners of war, ci-With U. S. aerial forces striking vilian internees and civilian noncombatants the proper treatment and due protection to which they cific, keeping score of Jap planes right are entitled

Casualties Are Light An Army officer said the airfield battle cost the Americans less than

The air field proved something of a disappointment and the inspection led to the opinion considerable work would be required

MacArthur's grim warning was made while his huge invasion forces on Leyte pitted themselves against the Japanese 16th Division which, after the surrender at Bataan in every Rotarian has an important the forepart of 1942, forced the organizations or systems now being every Rotarian has an important the forepart of 1942, forced the discussed for the peace to come assignment to assure the success of bedraggled survivors to make the ghastly "death march.

MacArthur addressed his warning "the commander-in-chief The Salvation Army's USO is Japanese military forces in the providing potato salad for the bar-

f potatoes, 15 dozen eggs, a crate of celery, the gallons of pickles and of American and Filipino forces in previous campaigns in the Philip-Those who will prepare the meat pines was made in full reliance are Mallison, P. F. Bridgewater and that they would be afforded the Pearl Carson. Members of the bread dignity, honor and protection prov-

and Dick Prather will see that cold quarters Saturday that 83 American officers and men who had been prisoners of war for two and one Herbert Collins and Mrs. Harry half years were rescued several

napkins. W. R. Upham and Law-hence Evans are to see that cream in good condition except five who provided. Roy McKee and the are recovering from bullet and

ans, and Bill Kerr and George least two other enemy ships were

soners being shipped north when

as they swam. Some who got to the Other committees announced by as they swam. Some who got to the Shepard, are Iley Pratt and Mrs. beach were picked up by the Jap-The 83 escaping Americans were picked up and cared for by Filipino

guerrillas. Japanese aircraft which survived the crushing blows by American Navy and Army airmen have made only two weak raids on the invad-

ers, MacArthur said. Tokyo radio claimed Japanese planes sank one American transport and damaged five ships, including two aircraft carriers, two battleships and one transport, but MacArthur said that only one vessel was damaged by a torpedo.

Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, was founded in 1567.

Nazi Submarines Again Operate In Lanes To Britain

U-boats are once more operating along the Atlantic sea lanes to Britain in a resurgence of submarine warfare, First Lord of the Admiralty disclosed Saturday.

The British Navy chief also declared that a British battlefleet capable of tackling the entire Japanese Navy had started toward the Facific, elaborating an earlier announcement by Prime Minister Churchill that "a large portion" of such a fleet already was gathered n the Indian Ocean.

Alexander disclosed the new submarine menace in reporting arrival in Britain from North America of the largest convoy in history, without loss. The convoy was composed of 167 ships and carried more than one million tons of food and war equipment.

Ambassador Rushes Home From Moscow

WASHINGTON -(P)- The rush trip of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman from Moscow to Washington Saturday foreshadowed a general review of European problems by President Roosevelt and the State Department.

Harriman reached Washington after a 57-hour plane trip from

Moscow audience in Provo, Utah, Mr. His return caused speculation Roosevelt's "vaunted indispensabil- that Ambassador John G. Winant in London also would be brought

home to join in the consultations.

The result of the Churchill-Stalin conference concluded this week in Moscow focused attention on Polish and Balkan questions as those most likely to come up for urgent discus-

New Warmth In Soviet Relations

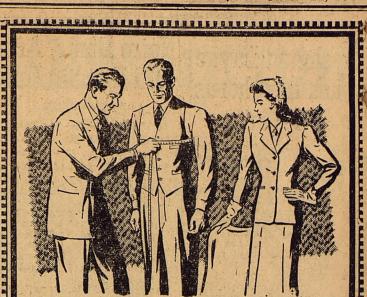
MOSCOW—(A)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Saturday hailed the Moscow conference between Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill as giving good Union, Great Britain and the United States would enjoy an era of increasingly great collaboration in speeding up the defeat of Germany and of strong comradeship in the solution of the peace.

"The Moscow conferences show that the U. S. S. R. and Britain could find a common language for the difficult Polish question," dec-lared Izvestia.

CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -(AP)- Dr and even of brutality," the gen- J B. Harris reported Saturday that Governor Earl Warren, who "For such violations, the imperial been ill with influenza, had devel-

tion.



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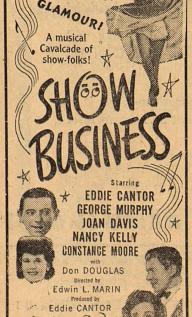




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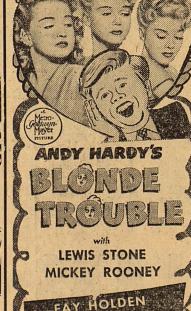


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FAY HOLDEN SARA HADEN BONITA GRANVILLE JEAN PORTER . KEYE LUKE HERBERT MARSHALL

CARTOON . SPORT

Barbecue Ready (Continued From Page 1)

can possibly succeed unless the first the event, which will be one for the history of Midland and West Texas. to

almost continuously at the Jap-

downed has become almost a

full-time job for Yank carrier

seamen like the one above pictured stenciling up "meatballs" that tell number of Jap planes

destroyed after U. S. carrier

sweep against Manila.

becue. It has purchased 200 pounds Terauchi. of potatoes, 15 dozen eggs, a crate

committee are Dun Reiger, Ralph ided by the rules and customs of Parron, W. C. Tillman and John war." H. Hughes. J. O. Shannon and Fred Americans Are Rescued Fromhold will have charge of the William Dickinson, in a press recoffee, while Barney Greathouse lease, said it was revealed at head-

More Committees W. Neilson will see that the guests weeks ago. pave plates, cups, spoons, forks and All the others are now safe in Rev. W. R. Mann will be in charge grenade wounds. None are in serof pickles and onions. The wood lous condition: vas obtained by M. F. King and They were among American pri-

Percy Mims and Paul Barron the Japanese transport was sunk will be in charge of the serving by an American submarine. Kirk will see that trash boxes are sunk in the attack. provided Dr. L. B. Pemberton and is inking craft were hunted down and killed by the Japs in the water

Neilson, program committee; and anese and executed. Dan Griffith, Guy Brenneman and Gordon Holcomb as the tables committee. The entire membership of the Rotary Club was appointed by

FANNIE VAN ZANDT DIES IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH-(A)-Miss Fannie Van Zandt, 76, member of a pioneer Fort Worth and Texas family and granddaughter of Dr. Isaac Van Zandt, Republic of Texas minister to the United States who negotiated the treaty annexing Texas to the union, died Saturday in a hospital here. She had been ill several years.

Mrs. L. G. Byerley Outlines Plans For Women's Clubs Campaign To Obtain New Public Library Here

Speaking for the Midland clubwomen, Mrs. L. G. Byerley urged the citizens of Midland to get behind the project to build a new Public Library after the war, in a radio address over KRLH Thursday afternoon.

In her, talk, Mrs. Byerley pointed out that a new library is desperately needed, stating that "one has only to step into the over-crowded room in our present library to know how great this need is." The present library facilities are so overcrowded that several hundred books have had to be put into storage, and the magazine and geologists room are filled to capacity.

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At the end of the present conflict, there will be a tremendous increase in the use
of the libraries, due to the
increased leigure time of the increased leisure time of the search and study rooms, scout population, the greater de- meeting rooms, and an auditorium. sire for knowledge brought A central location and an attractive exterior also are deemed necabout by the new concepts essary. of the world, of political theories, Outlines Steps of science, and of new inventions, and the desire for research and education by returning service a dream a reality. The steps which The Grey Ladies and

resent Library Inadequate mittees, such as county survey, to be given at the post hospital, sadequate to meet the needs of a and publisher county finance, and library budget it was announced. Present Library Inadequate inadequate to meet the needs of a and publicity committees; 3, secure post-war Midland, it is time for formal endorsement from all orminded citizens to begin thinking in terms of a new public library,

complete with spacious reading

mond Bridal Set of sparkling beauty.

Of Red Cross Give Monthly Reports

Committee Chairmen

With Paul F. Osborne, chairman, presiding, the Midland chapter of the American Red Cross held its regular monthly meeting in its office in the city hall Thursday night. Mrs. W. A Waldschmidt served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Vian Lee Vance.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

A discussion was held regarding the March War Fund campaign. Mrs. H. E. Watkins, chairman of Army-Navy activities commitannounced that members of the Spotters Club would assist in

High School First Aid Classes
It was announced that three Junior Red Cross first aid classes are now being given at the high school. Mrs. William Y. Penn, chirman of the prisoner-of-war committee, reported that Mrs. J. M. White has been appointed co-chairman of her committee. The surgical dressing committee

Midland surgical dressings room. Mrs. Byerley outlined the steps education by returning service a dream a reality. The steps which men whose educational life was she set up are: 1, organize public and hospital committees are work-interrupted by the way. opinion; 2, form county wide com- ing on plans for a Christmas party

reported that 272,000 dressings have

been made and shipped from the

raports were: the Rev. Hubert H. the city's clubwomen, and its civic ganizations possible; 4, circulate hoper, home service; Mrs. Wather the sources of a new public library, for financing the new building; Mrs. L. G. Lewis, camp and hospital make a formal request to the and surgical dressings; Mrs. J. E. The type of building proposed by the Midland clubwomen would ers Court; 7, choose a site; 8, col- man, first aid; Mrs. A. J. Cooper, large community building, lect a small campaign fund; 9, sepublicity; and Mrs. Penn, prisoner-ete with spacious reading (Continued on Page 2) of-war.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1944

First Class Of Nurses' Aides Trained At MAAF

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Members of the first class of Nurses' Aides to be trained at Midland Army Air Field's Post Hospital, who were capped in recent graduation exercises. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Lucille Wanamaker, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Col. Charles H. Dowman, Commanding Officer MAAF, Mrs. Margaret Kohler, R.N., instructor, Col. E. G. Benjamin, post surgeon MAAF, Mrs. C. G. Cooper and Miss Jane Marie Johnson. Back row, left to right: Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Mrs. Rose Marie Clayton, Mrs. Virginia Corbett, Miss Dorothy Bracewell, Miss Ruby Barrington, Mrs. W. W. Russell, Miss Hollye Sansom and Miss Mary Jo Wood.

SHE'S EXPECTING A DIAMONO Dr. Thompson To End Revival Services At Christian Church ... and OCTOBER is

has been conducting the revival services at the First Christian Church for the past week, will conclude his special messages Sun-

sages of the revival.

with mild soap and water. In cold

ENLISTED MEN'S WIVES WILL BE GUESTS AT PARTY

Wives of all enlisted men living Dr. Roscoe S. Thompson, who the Salvation Army USO Nov. 3 at 8 p. m. with a buffet supper and bingo party.

A brief business session will

pate in the bingo games. Interesting prizes will be awarded to the

The USO will appreciate it if weather they should be handled vives planning to attend will call with care because they stiffen and the USO office by Nov. 1 to make reservations

Miss Joy Nelson Is Bride Of Flier In Colorado Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson of Nathrop, Colorado, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joy,

day. Dr. Thompson's sermon for precede the bingo games. At this Oct. 11 in the bridal suite of the the morning hour at 10:50 will be, meeting, it will be determined if Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs. "The Last Friend Jesus Made" and the consets present would like to The bride is the sister of Mrs. the morning hour at 10:50 will be, meeting, it will be determined to "The Last Friend Jesus Made" and his closing message of the revival, at 7:30 p. m., will be "Marks Of A at 7:30 p. m., will be "Marks Of A listed men."

The bride is the sister of Mrs. H. L. Beckman of Midland, with whom she lived for two years, listed men.

Capt. Thwaites returned recently from England, where he served two years as a navigator on a B-24. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and

the Presidential Citation After a wedding trip to Seattle, the couple will be at home in Colorado Springs, where Captain Th-waites is now stationed.

Yellow corn meal is more valuable for Vitamin A than white

Mary Floyd Is Elected

To Honor Fraternity

At Hardin-Simmons

one of ten students of Hardin-Simmons University to be elected to membership in the Julius Olsen chapter of Alpha Chi, scholastic to Capt. Don H. Thwaites of fraternity. A junior, she is major-Seattle. The wedding took place ing in music and is a member of Beta Mu Kappa, better music organization

P.T.A. Council Holds

It was decided that one representative would be appointed from the high school to serve on the council, and to be the Youth Representative for the Junior Canteen. A school of instruction, the date of which will be set by Mrs. Brun-

son, will be held here soon. The council's project for the year Ruth I Rogers.

Members who were present were: Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Mrs. R. L. Denton, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. Melvin Little, Mrs. Inez W. Luce, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Mrs. Gladys Tolbert, and Frank Monroe and Gene McCollum.

Presbyterian Church Auxiliary To Meet

The Women's Auxiliary of the Frank Simpson gave the closing prayer.

It the church at 3 p. m. Monday, A contribution was sent by the ith Mrs. Ray Pool conducting the

Start Training

Second Red Cross

Nurses' Class To

hospitals, whose wartime staffs of the American Red Cross has established an extensive training program for Nurses' Aides. This trains women to assist nurses in military

The first Nurses' Aide class trained at the Midland Army Air Field Post Hospital received its caps recently in graduation cere-monies held at the Scharbauer Hotel. A second class now is being organized, and will go into training

Mrs. Margaret Kohler, R.N., who has had the unusual nursing experience of spending many months working in a research hospital in China, will instruct the class. She also instructed the first group. The first part of the program will consist of the classroom instruction in the courthouse Mondays through Fridays. After 80 hours of this basic training, the students will receive practical training at the post hospital.

Upon completion of the entire course, the aides are capped and awarded certificates at graduation

In order to qualify for a Nurses' Aide, an applicant must be between have at least a high school education. Needless to say, they must be physically fit. No previous hospital training is necessary.

Midland women who are inter-

ested in signing up for this vital work, are asked to contact Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, recruitment chairman for the Nurses' Aide Commit-

Wear Blue Denim Uniform While in training, the student ides wear light blue denim pinafores, with white cotton blouses. When they are capped, a white starched nurse's hat is added to the outfit, which then becomes the uniform worn on duty.

At the present time, 60,000 Nurses' Aides are serving in civilian and military hospitals, and are do-ABILENE—Mary Floyd, daughter ing invaluable war work by re-of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Floyd, was leasing graduate nurses for active

Mrs. W. H. Sloan is chairman of the Nurses' Aide Committee for the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross. Besides Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Bobo, others serving on the ommittee are Mrs. R. A. Estes, Virs. Ruth Rhodes, Mrs. A. J Olean, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Mrs Ralph Pickett, Mrs. James Noland, Mrs. R. C. Tucker and Capt. Kath-

Mrs. L. F. Adams Is Feted On Birthday

Mrs. L. F. Adams was honored with a surprise party, given by a group of her fellow members in the Junior Matrons' Society, on her birthday Thursday night. guests arrived at her home at 501 Marienfield bearing cokes and a birthday cake with lighted candles.
Those who feted Mrs. Adams were

Mrs. Evelyn Dennis, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Betty Olivotti, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey and Mrs. Phoebe

Belmont Bible Class Holds Regular Meeting

The Belmont Bible Class met at the Scharbauer Educational Building Friday afternoon for its regular weekly meeting.

The opening prayer was read by Mrs. R. Chanslor, and Mrs. W. G. Attaway taught the lesson, which was the 19th chapter of Kings. Mrs.

group to the foreign missions. tudy on "Home Missions."

Mrs. P. R. Pattison, Mrs. M. T.

Hartwell and Mrs. John Elliott will

Other members present were Mrs.

W. L. Sutton, Mrs. Riley Parr, Mrs.

H. E. Skipper and Mrs. W. P. Col-Other members present were Mrs.



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WAVE Recruiting Officer Says Women Still Vitally Needed

DALLAS - Commander David N Goldenson, USN, recently assigned to Dallas as inspector of recruiting and induction for the Eighth Joint Service Induction Area, said there are still important work jobs in the Navy which must be filled by

"Many people," said Commander Goldenson, "do not realize that the greater our victories, the more men re needed to insure our positions against enemy counterattack; and women, too, are needed to back up those fighting men in keeping them supplied and on the job."

Commander Goldenson pointed out that we are winning the Ger-man and Japanese wars, but optimism can have a serious slowing effect on finishing the job. Naval personnel is vitally needed, and shall continue to be needed until

the fall of Japan.

Application for the WAVES may be made at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 6th floor Ir-win-Keasler Building, Dallas, Texas, or at the Navy Recruiting Sta-Post Office, Dallas, Texas. Midland women may apply in the basement of the post office building each Thursday afternoon.

Lt. Comdr. Dan Henry, officer in charge, Navy recruiting in North proved that women formulate most of our policies regarding life, for are the largest purchasers, and they direct our home life and its relationship to the community.

Women joining the WAVES will will note the better things in these places and bring fine ideas back o Texas. They will learn the habits and viewpoints of other peoples and come to an understanding that will be essential for building the peace for perpetuating democratic ideals throughout the world.'

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Hollywood Designers Make Good Use Of Cotton To Achieve Varied And Interesting Effects



One of the many opulent greatlady costumes worn by Merle Oberon in Columbia's Technicolor production, "A Song to Remember," is this long-sleeved bolero jacket and full, short-trained skirt be stationed all over the United of deep blue cotton velveteen. States and its possessions, and can The gold brocaded four-button now, by law, serve overseas. They vestee is supplemented by a green

It is no mere happenstance that today the film capital in Hollywood occupies a leading place in the field of fashion design. Whereas in the oid days film fashions were so bizarre the average woman would no One of the first serious attempts want to copy them, it is now cover the causes of crime was made late in the 19th century by many of the world's top-ranking Italian physician Lombroso, designers devoting their talents to thought he discovered cra- cressing the movie stars for their differences in criminals on roles on and off the screen, modern movie fans can be sure that present

a pinto pony's skin makes the front and back of the jacket of unique combing jacket "just like learned to tolerate, and that from this unusual "formal ranch cas- grandma's" made for her by Para- that time forward, we will walk

ashion-rightness and good taste.

Hollywood designers were among the first to appreciate and to make dramatic new uses of American cotons for both modern films and fasons and for period productions according to the Cotton Textile insti-ute and National Cotton Council. Cotton Used In Period Movies

They have even found them exsellent substitutes for other fabric as in the case of "Wilson." With ome three hundred gowns needed or the principals in recreating the tyles of the period from 1909-1924, lene Hubert, 20th Century Fox de igner, discovered many of the riginal fabrics could not be obbut that certain cottons vould simulate the right effects. for instance, a gown of fine coton voile often produced a better appearance on film than one of chiffon. Heavy cottons were used for a number of the youthful suits worn by Mary Anderson, Ruth Ford and Madeline Forbes as the Misses Wilson and, of course, most of the "shirtwaists" of the period were cotton.

Ideas From Many Sources Ella Raines starred in RKO

Mrs. Byerley -

(Continued from Page 1) lect an architect; and 10, draw up

final plans and specifications. The minimum cost to taxpayers edged with deep sable cuffs.

gold velveteen, has wide bell sleeves for a good public library is generally considered \$1 a year per person, Mrs. Byerley pointed out. At the present time, the state of Texas, one of the richest in production and natural resources, spends only \$.13 per capita for public library

Plans to help finance the new library project are being drawn up, and a concentrated campaign will take place soon after the fall of

Federation Accepts Resolution The City-County Federation of Women's Clubs, with which the majority of the city's women's organizations is affiliated, will sponsor the project. The steps necessary to set the machinery working, as outlined by Mrs. Byerley, have been sent to the presidents of all these clubs, together with the resolution which Mrs. Byerley intro-

This resolution, which was adopted by the City-County Federation at their meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1905

W. Indiana, is as follows:
The City-County Federation of Women's Clubs go on record to support post-war planning, and to build up public opinion for a new Public Library for Midland. Each club president will make list of names, and as soon as

the European conflict is over, will appoint a representative to form a co-ordinating council to cooperate with city and county organizations to circulate a petition and secure names and addresses of interested people, and from this nucleus secure the names of all tax-payers. This petition to be presented to the Commissioners Court.

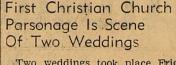
Brownie Troop 14 To Meet At Home Of Mrs. Troy Stalls

Brownie Troop 14, led by Mrs. John E. Gaffney and Mrs. Troy Stalls, will meet in the latters' home at 602 W. Storey at 3 p. m. Mon-

Troop members are asked to re-member to bring their signed parents' consent cards, and 50 cents for national membership dues. Mothers of troop members are expected to be responsible for their children's transportation to and from the meetings.

Address By National Federation Head To Be Heard Thursday

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will present a transcribed address by Mrs. Lefell Dickinson entitled "The Post-War American Home" on the regular weekly library broadcast over KRLH Thursday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Dickinson is national president of the Federation of Women's which has its headquarters in Washington.



Two weddings took place Friday night in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church. Christian Church, with the Rev. At the business m John E. Pickering, pastor, officiat-

of Odessa. They were married in a Scout Week were discussed. quiet, single ring ceremony, with Other members who attended and Mrs. R. A. Estes were guests two friends as attendants. They are were Margaret Daugherty, Dorothy at the meeting. planning to live in Odessa.

riage of A/C Tom Messenger of Massachusetts to Miss Vivian Moyne Tabor. Thomas of Big Spring. While Cadet Messenger is stationed at the Big Spring Army Air Field, the young couple will make their home in

CIVILIANS SHOULD EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO FIGHTING MEN

A Kansas judge, as a memorial long standing and be difficult or to his son who was killed in action impossible to remove later. n 1942, writes a "home town letter every so often which he sends to 175 men and women that the war has taken away from the town.

In one of these letters the judge said: "When you do return we Heavy cotton dyed to look like Bety Hutton, Star of "Here hope that you will find in all of us worn by Ella Raines in mount designer Edith Head from together down the pathways of our RKO Radio's "Tall in the Saddle." a Turkish towel. Ribbon binding remaining years, happy in the en-Sleeves, collar and slacks are of and ties and a huge monogram been preserved for all of us and day film styles are the essence of Radio's "Tall In The Saddle," wears during these awful days, by all of

a most unusual "formal ranch cos- you. tume." It is a slack suit of brown Somehow it is hard to imagine cotton garbardine, the loose jacket that service men receiving letters of which has front and back of heavy like that from a civilian will be cotton dyed to look like a pinto as likely to be bitter toward the pony's skin, while the sleeves and folks back home as the ones who get no such understanding, grate-Paramount designer Edith Head ful letters—but think of civilians used Turkish towels for a uni- as so many profiteers who are que combing jacket for Betty Hut- mopping up while the service ton when Betty was working in men fight the war. "Here Comes The Waves." Ribbon The Same Folks

binding and ties and a huge mono-gram embroidered on the left side days over add individualtity and chic to prac- breach between service men and ticality. Betty was so delighted with civilians. Yet the average civilian hers that she ordered them made for isn't doing much to correct the her personal wardrobe in five colsituation. If more of them, like the Kan-

sas judge, would go out of their Columbia's designer, Travis Ban- way to ton, is another of the movie cap- overseas that the folks back home ital's creative minds who long ago are the same folks they left when foresaw the advantage of cotton for they went to war, that they are high style uses. One of his recent deeply grateful for what their hits was the three-piece town suit men in uniform have done for of navy wool for Jane Blair, with them, and that they are anxious the lining of the box coat, the belt, for the men to get back-the bitand Buster Brown tie in red-andterness of service men would be white checked gingham. Merel Oberon, who is co-starred with Paul

> Green stems of young will flavor soup and stews

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Senior Girl Scouts Hold Business Meeting The Senior Girl Scouts met

Thursday afternoon at the First

The first was the wedding of Miss Alkire was appointed parliamen-Lois Garrett and N. I. Noel, both tarian. Plans for the coming Girl

Harrison, Patsy Charleton, Ruth The second wedding was the mar- Hall, Anne Thorn, Bonnie Robert-

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Bob York and Mrs. James F. Mickey

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stains are likely to become set

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Play Readers Hear 'Sons And Soldiers' At Last Meetina

The Play Readers Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Oren Jones and Mrs. Murray Dobson, both of Memphis, Texas,

Refreshments were served at the beginning of the meeting.

Barron, DeLo Douglas, John P.

At the business meeting, troop Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 1301 W. tive in foreign service and would rules were made, and Billie Dean Missouri. Mrs. Wallace Irwin read ordinarily send him a gift, but you don't know what he might like to have or be able to use.

Wrong Way: Decide non in him a gift and write a letter explaining why.

Right Way: Take the trouble to find him a gift you think he will Members present were Mmes. E. appreciate, but send something even Anguish, Elliott Barron, Ralph though you aren't perfectly sure it is "just what he needs." (The men Butler, B. K. Buffington, Fred in foreign service, above all other Fuhrman, Robert Muldrow III, Wil- adults, should be remembered with

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Play 'First Lady' Now Has Almost **Entire New Cast**

By MARGUERITE McGUIRE

After having had to select almost an entire new cast, Steve Briggs, director of the Civic Theater's forthcoming production, "First Lady," announced Friday that rehearsals are now running smoothly, and that the new cast is really

Several of the actors and actresses who were to play important roles were forced to give them up because of the pressure of other work, or, in one case, ill health. Because of this initial bad luck, the date of the production had to be moved up, and the play now will not be presented until the middle of November. To Play Lead

Mrs. Gretchen Estes will play the leading role of Lucy Chase Wayne, the part made famous by Jane Cowl on Broadway. Merle Cornelius will play the part of her husband, Secretary-of-State Stephen Wayne, for whom Lucy has presidential

Mrs. Gail Watson will play Irene Lucy's rival in the Washington political and social scheme, whose husband, elderly Supreme Judge Carter J. Hibbard, bores his younger and social-climbing wife, but is the presidential choice of the Women's Peace, Purity, and Patriotism League. In addition to directing the play, Briggs will play the part of Carter Hibbard. Excellent Character Part

As Mrs. Louella Mae McCreevy, president of the W.P.P.P., Miss Susie Barrow will play the excellent comic role of an over-important club woman.

Other women in the cast will be or. Velma Scott, as Sophy, Mrs. O. M. Wall as Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Marjorie Lenthal as Belle Hardwicke, When Masked By Base Pecos. Miss Mozelle Dement as Ann For-

Other male members will be Pvt. Fred Westphal as Senator Tom Hardwicke; Lt. Jack Rogotzy as Ellsworth T. Ganning; I.t. Alfred Stites as Senator Gordon Keane; and Pvt. Gene Townsend as tricks in using make-up. What's

Will Assist With Direction Private Westphal, who was a by screening out sunlight, encourcharacter actor and comedian on ages a flock of freckles to depart. the stage, radio and screen, before entering the Army, will help direct the play. The Civic Theater is fortunate in having Private Westphal Alice Ward, a famous model whose as a member of the group, because freckles are stock in trade for the his knowledge of the theater camera. She often poses as Betty and his skill as an actor. While he Co-Ed, symbol of perennial youth, is in the Army, he is on leave from whom the American public likes to Republic Pictures, where he has think is freckled.

had parts in several movies.

Lt. and Mrs. Stites, Mrs. William
Goldstein and Lt. Joseph Feldbox and makes short shrift of kircher will be the production those golden skin flecks. She puts crew in charge of settings. Mrs. on first a tinted complexion base Stites will also be script girl. of the non-transparent type, and over that goes a dark face powder.
The effect is one of a richer

Spotters Bowling Group Holds Weekly Meeting

The Spotters Bowling Group met at the Plamor Bowling Palace Wedter made high score.

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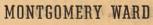
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The Young People of the Trinity Cleveland. Episcopal Church will meet at 6 at Yeager's Studio, 1700 W.

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

Mix; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. F. C.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Red Cross workfoom in Oid of the state organization.

Texas now has 52 Junio bers of Commerce. With Eugene Russell, 1310 W. Illinois.

The circles of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following order: Mary Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. G. A. Wakefield, 501 N. Pecos; Mary Martha with Mrs. James White; Rebecca with

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

The Red Cross first aid class will G. J. Sevier. meet at the city hall at 7 p. m.

The Rijnhart Circle of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Bedford, and the Henderson Circle will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, 611 N. The children beld in the

Brownie Troop 14 will meet at 3 3:30 p. m. p. m. at the home of Mrs. Troy Stalls, 602 W. Storey.

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Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. R. W. Patteson; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. W. H. The Twentieth Century Club will

meet at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Leggett, 203 Ridglea

Spotters Group Two will meet at

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clean dry place away from furnace or heating pipes because in the courthouse will be open from ceived his wings in 1943. nesday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Chesharm clothes.

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Among those present were Mmes.

W. G. Bell, M. L. Hall, H. M. Asklegs keep them from cutting into will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. N. B.

Winter; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. O. J. Caster cons under furniture Hostesses for the Junior Canteen Kathryn Hanks Joins

The Fine Arts Club will meet at p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. D.

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Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. A. C. Midkiff; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. Reese

meet at 7 p. m. in the city hall.

The Red Cross home nursing class will meet at 9:15 a, m. on Junior Chamber of Commerce is the

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will present a transcription of an address Hostesses for the Junior Canteen of the General Federation of Wowill be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. C. A. men's Clubs, on the Midland County Library Radio Program over KRLH at 4 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old

9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1

ing and afternoon.

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

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

The children's story hour will be held in the children's library in the basement of the courthouse at

F/O Truman Horn Jr. Awarded Air Medal

15TH AAF IN ITALY-Flight Officer Truman L. Horn Jr., 22, pilot men and women for jobs. The re of a B-24 Liberator heavy bomber, recently was awarded the Air Med-"for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial activities against the enemy." The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Philip R. Hawes of New York.

He has flown 18 missions, piloting his aircraft over such important Nazi targets as the airfields and aircraft factories near Vienna, Aus-The Red Cross home nursing tria, one of the most heavily declass will meet at 9:15 a. m. on the fended areas on the European second floor of the courthouse. continent; the Southern French continent: the Southern French coast, softening it for invasion; and on D-Day his group dropped a 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. barrage of bombs across the beaches S. F. Dent, 308 South F Street. to crush any resistance to the to crush any resistance to the

WEDNESDAY

A 1936 graduate of Midland High
Red Cross surgical dressing room School, Midland, Texas, Horn re-

Campus Social Club

dent at Abilene Christian College Abilene, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hanks, has been selected as a member of the Ko-Jo-Kai, an ACC campus social club.

Miss Hanks is a 1943 graduate of Midland High School. At ACC she is a member of the Melpomaneans, Gavel Club, secretary of the The Word Study Group of the sophomore class, and business man-AAUW will meet at the home of ager of the Optimist, the ACC

She is majoring in speech

Shift furniture occasionally Red Cross surgical dressing room that legs will not crush rugs in



LADIES SHOP

Junior Chambers Of Commerce In Texas Outline Large Program Under Clint Dunagan's Direction

Texas Junior Chambers of Compresident, Clint Dunagan of Mid-The Red Cross first aid class will land, have set up an ambitious proter the American way of life.

> agan as state president of the Jaycees; and the activity of Taylor ready to launch the program when Cole of Midland as a vice president the CAA gives the word. of the national organization. Frank Monroe of Midland is chairman of plans for participation in the Sixth the Christmas activities committee War Loan by helping promote the

Texas now has 52 Junior Chambers of Commerce. Within five 20,000 miles.

The Ladies Golf Association of Commerce in Texas, and to triple to Midland.

His ambition is to double the numbers of Junior Chambers of listed. The third will be devoted to Midland.

Town Hall Meetings

bookiet which outlines the Jaycees' plan for organizing the forums. Communities which have no Junior Chamber of Commerce need only . m. at the home of Mrs. Troy talls, 602 W. Storey.

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music call on a nearby Junior Chamber to get help in organizing a forum.

All circles of the First Methodist School of Music at 11 p. m.

Another major project of the Jaycees is its industrial education program. In every community where there is a Junior Chamber of Commerce, a survey will be made methods used by both large and small business concerns to training sults will be sent to national head-quarters where the best methods will be combined into a program

> ness concerns. This program is particularly timely as when veterans return many will need additional or refresher training to assume the jobs to which their abilities entitle them in civilian life," Dunagan declared. Establish Safety Councils Another project sponsored by the

which will be available to all busi-

Jaycees is establishment of safety ouncils in every community to

Midland is receiving wide pub- program. The CAA has not yet delicity due to the activities of Dun- cided just how they want the mark-

Jaycees over the state are making sale of Series E Bonds in particu-

Since Dunagan became president weeks after Dunagan was installed of the state organization, he has Red Cross surgical dressing room as state president, he visited every started publication of a magazine club in Texas, and now has traveled for the state group with U. A. Hyde, state secretary of Midland, as edi-

Mrs. John Godwin, 607 S. Baird; the Midland Country Club will hold the number of members. His major Because membership in the Jay-Lockett at the church in the Evangel Class room; Lottie Moon with
Mrs. Thurman Pylant, 1311 W.
Ohio; and Annie Barron with Mrs.
E. Jones, 506 N. Marienfield.

The Midland Country Club will hold the number of members. His major the Midland organization to wish is for the Midland organ any other organization. In fact Among projects which the state two-thirds of the state membership organization is sponsoring, under the leadership of Dunagan, is the this, Dunagan is particularly answering or a resolution of the state membership of the leadership of punagan is the this, bunagan is particularly answering or a resolution of the state membership is now in the state membership of the state membership is now in the state. promotion or organization of town hall meetings in every community izations over the state to direct where citizens will meet and dis-cuss postwar plans from a local the United States a better place in view, rather than from a national which to live when Jaycees return from the armed forces.

Publishers of the Saturday evening Post have published for the Junior Chambers of Commerce a young men who are just starting out building their future and rearing families. As the Junior Chamslogan points out, they are young men learning civic conscious ness through constructive action Because Jaycees have most of their life ahead of them they are willing to work, and work hard, to build a nation which is the best possible place in all the world to live, Dunagan asserted

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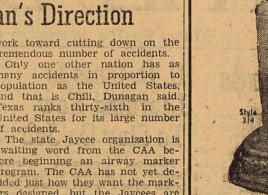
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Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

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Yeager, Culbertson, Richards And Midkiff Win Elections



The Midland chapter of the FFA had a meeting at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the high school with D. H. Livingston, president, pre-

Membership cards were given by the acting secretary, Robert Peyton, to all FFA members. Certificates Of Merit

to the following boys: Glen Drake, McClure. Royce Howard, Waylon Livingston, J. D. Crawford, Billy Brown, Jerry Bohannon, Ernest Locklar, Kelly Lewellen, Billy Gossett, Billy Ray Bizzell, D. H. Livingston, Marvin Sanders, Bill Wolber, James Bray, Edward Franklin, Lowell Stewart, Clark Moreland, Carl Crawford and Alvin Bauman. The certificates may Ellen are both Seniors. be earned in these things:

Farm workshop.

Beef cattle production.

Pork production.

Grain sorghum production. Sheep production.

Horse and mule production. Cetton production. Poultry production.

Dairying party for Future Farmers and

Wanda "Shorty" Harris, the FFA purchased and received

chapter.

D. H. Livingston, the chapter president, will leave Sunday to take a physical examination for the Navy.

Indian Jewelry On

Parade About Campus If you want to be well dressed then—STOP, LOOK and FOLLOW! Nearly all of the girls in Dear

belts and so on. Ann Porterfield wears a beautiful

land, Dorothy Turner are a few of the many girls who wear little ced this week. combs with silver nail heads in the

bertson were elected most representative boy and girl, and Bill Richards and Mary Ellen Midkiff were elected most popular boy and girl as the students cast their votes in advisory rooms Friday morning

The other candidates for most representative boy were Charles Barron, Charles Funk, and Charles Vertrees. There were more candidates in the race for most representative girl than in any of the other contests. They were: Sally Hull, Marcille McClure, Jean Ann Mc-Laughlin, Hazelle Midkiff, Tommie Newsome, and Beth Shirey. Other Candidates

Other candidates for most popular boy were Jimmie Edwards, Bar-ney Hightower, Bobby Hyatt, and Garrett Sindorf. Those in the race for most popular girl were: Virginia ertificates Of Merit
Certificates of merit were issued
Hull, Phoebe Lewis, and Marcille

To be most representative boy or girl, the student must be passing in all subjects. They must also come from the Junior or Senior class. Wilbur is a Junior and Shirley is a Senior. The most popular boy and girl must also come from the Junior or Senior class. Bill and Mary

Wilbur, Shirley, Bill, and Mary Ellen will each have a full page picture in the '44-'45 Catoico.

Girls P. E. Classes Are Taking First Aid

139 girls are enrolled in Junior Home Economics girls will be held Red Cross Aid Classes which are under instruction of regular Red Cross first aid instructors. The sweetheart, will be awarded a work is being given through physiby the cal education classes. The classes are meeting three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for five consecutive weeks. All students who pass the exam will receive a Junior Red Cross First Aid certificate. Fifteen hours of attendance is

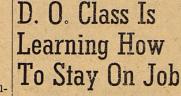
required to pass. The instructors are: Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. F. H. Fehrman, Mrs. Cotter Hiett, and Mrs. Eual Donovan.

New Texts Chosen Old MHS are wearing Indian jewelry: rings, bracelets, earrings, For 1945-46 Term

"New text books have been adopsilver belt that every one wants to stead.

Selection and state Board of Education and will come Board of Education and will come Marjorie Morrison, Ann Cleve- into use next year, "Mr. Frank

"Although there is an acute short-Marjorie Barron has 13 Indian bracelets proceeding from her elbow to her wrist. It is a tie between back of the wrist. It is a tie between Marjorie to Marjorie to World History, Algebra I and II, Physiology, Chemistry, Physics, and Who has the largest hand. These are who has the largest hand. These are will be able to get woodwork, and mechanical drawing, intention to beat Big Spring. The pep rally in assembly was what who has the largest hand. These are who has the largest hand. These are will be able to get woodwork, and mechanical drawing, intention to beat Big Spring. The pep rally in assembly was what who has the largest hand. These are who has the largest hand. These are largest hand age of paper, we will be able to get woodwork, and mechanical drawing, intention to beat Big Spring. The per rally in assembly was what might be termed "Solid." The band looked strictly martial in the parade taking the second year of L. I. who has the longest band. These are Band and Orchestra. Five differtaking the second year of L. I. Red while the Midland Boosters added just a few of the many girls who are offered in each course and M. C. also made a mail box for are going all out for our red-and the desired texts will be chosen the Junior High School. by the school officials.



Part-time cooperative training program is a program in which the public schools assists business men n training new employees, says Mr. Dean Bennett, instructor.

enter the program, provided he er she is interested in an occupation which offers a good training possibility, and provided he or she can show sufficient maturity and desire to profit from the training.

The occupations in which training is given require a minimum of two years or 1000 clock hours, to qualify tahe learner for full-time employment as an efficient worker.

Two Year Program Students spend two years in the program because occupations for which training is offered are highyears or a part time basis to get a any person who is not willing to take the full amount of training available. For the high school student, the part training course counts two credits for each year's work, and by taking two other courses the student will be able to graduate at the usual

Students may start work upon approval of application and employment. A student will not be admitted to the related subject class until he starts to work.

21 students are in the class. 17 out of the 21 are in established firms. They are in the field of engineers butchers, salesman, geologists, clerks, rhotographers, newspaper workers

Happy Birthday

Oct. 23-Ernest Locklar and Dorothy Matterson.

Oct. 24-Frank Goode Oct. 25—Billie Ann Hill, Jack Kidwell, Billie LaJean Pigg, Robert English, Darlene Rhodes, Joan Vaughan and Evelyn Ware. Oct. 26-Albertine Webb. Robert Rountree and Mildred Moore. Oct. 27-Norma Conley and Nadine Manning

Oct. 28-Mary Joyce Patton.

Book Shelves Are

This year the L. I. class of Midland High School is making things

Jack Mashburn, teacher of L. I.

The class is planning to make screens for the stage. They also will make a table for the science classes, and later in the year the class will repair the equipment used in track.

Mashburn said the class would

dividual projects. They are making tools,

Dement in the library lately you know that she has been teaching Any high school junior who is the use of the library. The assistsixteen years of age or older can ants are: first period, Eloise Pick-Drummond, Hazelle Midkiff; third, Jack Howell, Lewis Hargrove; fourth, Ann Ulmer, Sylvia Holliman; fifth, Patsy Pope, Phoebe Lewis; sixth, Patsy Charlton, Pat Ruckman, Edwina Hood.

If you have observed the freshmen around the library for the past week, you have noticed them rather busily using the library. We have wondered what they are doing. According to one of the freshmen, Fred McMurry, they first studied which training is offered are high-ly skilled and will take at least two first day, they have been drawing a diagram of the library, locating good time foundation. Also employers are not interested in training fred tells us that his class has been introduced to the Dewey Decimal ystem of classification. They also learned how to shelve books. The class is now studying the use of Who's Who this week. Wanda,

Echoing Halls

Monday: Students were dashing into the office with their last minute nominations for the most representative and popular boys and girls. And we had the usual vague and utterly ridiculous excuses on why our hookey playing friends were again absent Friday.

Tuesday: Assembly consisted of students rushing down the aisle and carrying on a hurried wispered conference with Coach to see if their nominee's name was on the passing

There was the usual man shortage Oct. 22—Joan Edwards and Ada in Assembly play tryouts after attend a business college when she school.

Wednesday: We hesitate to men tion that mad chemistry students who tried to blow up the school. School was out thirty minutes early again. Who's complaining?

Thursday: Students sneaked into their nome rooms and unwillingly accepted the unwelcome report cards. Two reactions were evident: those of the triumphant all "A's" and "B's" and those of the sorrowful straight "F"s"

istry students industriously mixed and made very original experiments. dents attend the yell practice. After all, it's our school.

Friday: The Echoing Halls were Sharon Cornelius.

greatest of ease. game.

like to build an electric scoreboard smokestands for their fathers. Jack for basketball, but they can't find Kidwell is making a dressing table anybody electrically minded that for Nelda Norton, Every student pays for lumber and matedials that he The woodwork class is doing in- uses. The school furnishes all the

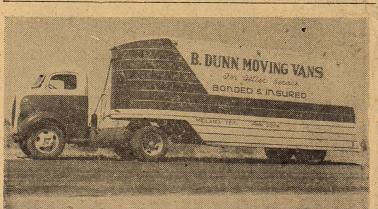
'Did I Fool The Teacher?'

"Oh, gee, I had a good time this afternoon—the gang went down town and got something to drink. I know I didn't get my lessons, but I'll do that after I eat dinner.

"Mother, I'm too full to study—I'll get started in a little bit. Oh, there goes the telephone. Hope it's Tom; we had a fuss this afternoon. Yes, it was Tom, but we only talked for thirty minutes. Now I'll get my English-gee, that's a long assignment, twelve sentences. 'There's my buddies-I can hear their horn down at

"Be back after a while Mom."

'Gosh, it's late. Hope mother isn't too mad. I'll go right to bed and get my lessons in study hall. But I can't get them in an hour. Oh, well, the teachers won't know the lifference. I'll bluff my way through.' I did, and I made sixty on my exams.



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Who's Who — Wanda



Wanda Harris, a brown haired, prown eyed senior, who was recently whom her friends call "Shorty," was born at Brownfield March 24. 1928. "Shorty" is the possessor of four names-Wanda Roberta Maurine Harris. That's quite a large share of names for one who is so small—she stands only five feet two inches.

Horseback riding occupies Wanda's spare time, and her love for horses probably explains her desire to be a rancher. Her favorite food is fried chicken, her clothes cuting a difficult cadenza, performmust be casual sports, and for color, Wanda chooses blue. She simply cannot resist chocolate ice cream trophy, a member of cones, her weakness. Her pet aversion is "grouchy" people.

This year Wanda is taking typ-

the OGC Club. She will probably graduates from high school.

Miss Ruth Alexander Gives Book Review

lowing the nomination speeches.

"Spring Came on Forever" deals classes. The name of the song is with four generations of two families "Midland High School Alma Mater." A penetrating odor invaded the with four generations of two families entire second and third floors of and tells how they are all tied to-Midland High School as the chem- gether from the beginning to the president and Dorothy Sue Wright vice president of the Choral Club

Merl Cornelius, music director, at a meeting on Oct. 18. Why, we ask, why don't some stu- led the student body in The Star Spangled Banner and the Pledge to the flag. He was accompanied by

most difficult performance with the for their families, starting fall gardens, caring for chickens, and one

This week the second year girls ing the new tables and linens for giving and Christmas. setting the tables.

The

Abilene next Friday for the Eagles' first conference game at home. This is the way Midland caught Sweet-

The Eagles have a much heavier team than the Bulldogs. Their line averages 170 pounds and the backfield averages 157 pounds. Most of the Eagle plays are run off a short punt; so they like to throw quite a few deep passes. In previous games they have only one win. The first game with Breckenridge they lost 9-7. Amarillo defeated Abilene 12-0, and then the Eagles won when they defeated Odessa 14-7. This was also the first conference game of the year for the Eagles.

Abilene is coached by Jake Bently, who is a former Abilene High grid star and who played college ball at Hardin Simmons.

Oct. 27 will mark the day for two teammates to meet as Coach Gene McCollum played with Bently at Hardin Simmons.

Music Corner

the half at the football game Friday night, while the band was marching?

one was asking when a member of the band, Jonnny Vian, while exe- Flag during November. line. Upon discovering the catasrushed to Billie Jean Jones, band majorette, and informed her of the accident. Members of the band iming, foods, shorthand and journal- mediately broke ranks and swarmism. She is the reporter for the ed around the fainted victim. The Homemaking Club and belongs to poor baffled victim was then carried off the field and a substitute, Gordon Reigle, was rushed quickly Miss Stuart, 100; 207, Mrs. Hine, 68; in and after a hasty huddle, ranks 304, Miss Carden, 100; 205, Miss resumed maneuvers without further

In the pep-assembly Friday afternoon, the Midland High School A Cappella Choir, under the direction Miss Ruth Alexander, speech tea-cher, gave a book review of Beth song for Midland High School to Forever" in assembly Tuesday fol-Rex Carnes and the lyrics were written by the students of the music Betty Ruth Pickering was elected

Girls Learn Tricks Of Tailoring Suits

The clothing classes have begun Second year classes will make tailored wool suits, but due to the war the materials will be two or three been started. The girls are making different fabrics. The girls are their own clothes, preparing dinner learning tactics to make their suits look ready made.

The next project of the freshman The Canteen was packed after the girl will redecorate a house trailer. classes will be sleeping garments lousecoats. These projects are have prepared salad luncheons, us- to be completed between Thanks-

The classes also plan to redeco third year class has been rate the teachers lounge. Work will preparing complete meals for fam- begin sometime in the next week

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120 Students On Honor Roll; 27 All A's; Sophomores Lead With 42

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Seniors making all A's were: Virginia Aycock, Mary Ruth Bizzell, Rex Gerald, Sally Hull, Leiland Keith, Marcille McClure, Beth Shirey and Joan Williams.

Those on the A and B senior roll were: Doris Nell Adams, Charles Barron, James Beggs, Eileen Eiland, Betty Jo Greene, Bert Hemphill. Billie Ann Hill, Vanita Hinde, Leona Meissner, Mary Ellen Midkiff, Tommie Jean Newsome, Betty Pickering, Helen Shelton, Joan Steinberger, Ann Ulmer and Ralph Vertrees. 23 Juniors On Roll

Juniors who had an A average ere: Jeanette Barnett, Jean Ann McLaughlin and Stella Shattuck. Juniors making A's and B's were Van Cummings, Grace Baker, Barbara Brown, Shirley Brunson, Dorothy Butler, Joan Chapman, Barbara Cowden, Doris Denton, John Drummond, LaJuan Dunlap, Marcia Funk, Jerre Howard, Billie Jean Jones, Charles McAdams, Marilyn Miller, Yvonne Schmidt, Bobby Statton, Anne Tucker, Dorothy Sue Wright and Wilbur Yeager. Sophomores Lead

The eight sophomores making all A's were: Patsy Arrington, Alma Faye Cowden, Helen Crabb, Lois Dee Eiland, Donna Mae Kelly, Beth Osburn, Robert Roripaugh and Charles Spivey

The 38 students making A's and B's in the sophomore class were:

Bond-Stamp Statistics

The defense bonds and stamps sales percentage for Midland High School this week was 80 per cent must total 90 per cent if the school continues to fly the Minute-Man

The sales according to advisory ed a perfect faint on the 30-yard teachers room number and percentage are

109, Miss Moore, 65.95 per cent 204, Miss Jackson, 95; Magee, 45; 202, Miss Blake 57.5 102, Mrs. Philippus, 100; 206, Klapproth, 97; 101, Miss Latimer, 76; 108, Miss Flesher, 98; 305, Miss 51.51; 310, Miss Weaver, 100; 306, Miss Stuart, 100; 207, Mrs. Hine, 68; Miley, 100; 301, Miss Stewart, 87.5; diversified occupations students

Chisholm, Nadine Clements, Ann Cleveland, Edith Ray Collings, Eliz-abeth Ann Cowden, David Dickinson, Margaret Dougherty, Pat Flanigan, Frances Gibbins, Mary Catherine Graham, Bill Hamilton, Dorothy Jean Harrison, June Higdon, Jack Howell, Peggy Lands, Florence Larsh, Bill Lathrop, Burton Lovelady, Pat Mix, Buddy Norton, Jill Parrott, Eloise Pickering, Billie Pigg, Gilbert Sevier, Mary Martha Sivalls, Dennis Stephens, Mary Alice Stump, Mat Sweeney, Wilma Vaughan, Rebecca Watford and Evelyn Wemple

8 Freshmen All A's The freshmen making all A's were: Joyce Adams, Betty Bobo, Pansy Burrus, Maurine Denton, Joan Edwards, Betty Joyce Gerald, Virginia Upham and Shirley Lee Winter.

The freshmen A and B roll consists of Larry Bedford, Marilyn Boynton, Genora Brown, Sandy Brown, Helen Caffey, Joyce Cherry, Richard Clarke, Shirley Cooper, Emma Sue Cowden, Tommie Dar-nell, Billie Gilmore, Dorothy Faye Holt, Walter Howard, Sarah Hunter, Freddie Lamb, Neva Jo Lee, Fred McMurray, Berneal Pemberton, Frances Puett, Lois Shelburne, Margie Nell Sutton, Evangeline Theis and Donna Ward.

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to 1940, when he resigned to devote

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Company, of which he was manager.

pended in 1942. Captain Debnam

then spent 18 months with the post

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Mrs. Debnam and their children,

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News Of Exes In Service



Ben Sevier, a graduate of played on the N.T.A.C. team in the Randolph Field Super Bombers vs. North Texas Aggies football game at Fly Field, Saturday, October 21.

S/Sgt. Conrad Watson, graduate of '39, is somewhere on the Pacific, destination unknown.

Anthony Watson, A.M.M. 2/c, har been in Australia for 13 months and is being moved up closer to the front New Decorations; been in Australia for 13 months and lines on the Pacific.

Gordon Watson, G. M. 3/c, who graduated with the class of '43, has been in the Atlantic. He is now m

ed England.

Jack Bryan, a graduate of '44 was inducted into the Army Thursday.

Lt. Joe Norman, graduate of '39,

Pfc. Wayne Ramsey of the Marmajor battles, has gone across with the 28th Marine 5th Division.

Midland High School in '42, has been promoted to Corporal. James Mincey, is now serving in

the Navy. He is stationed in San Pfc. Joe Tisdale of the Marines

is some where in the South Pacific Phm. 3/c Tom Tisdale has been in

the Navy for two years and is now stationed in San Diego.

where he is serving in the Navy.

vice Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a graduate of '39. Julian Stroud, graduate of '43, is

now stationed in San Diego, California, where he is awaiting a con-

Calendar Of Coming Events

War movie in assembly at 11:00 (omit third period). PTA meeting at 8:00 p. m., panel Thursday-

Pep rally at courthouse, 7:30 p.m. Friday -Midland vs. Abilene at Abilene,

Homemaking Club And F.F.A. Plan Party

The Homemaking Club held a meeting in the auditorium Wednesfor a Hallowe'en party with the

FFA Oct. 28. A piano solo, "Tears On My Pilwas played by Eileen Eiland. At the close of the meeting, Frances Puett led the group in "A Girls'

Junior Geology Club Holds First Meeting

Club Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, 1944.

Officers elected at the meeting are: Charles Barron, president;

two weeks. George Gibson, Cooper pay the bill. Hyde and Ronald DeFord will be in charge of the future meetings.

Year Book Staff Works On Dummy

Assignments were made for work on the Catoico dummy at a meeting of the staff last Tuesday night. Staff members for this year are: Editor, Helen Shelton; assistant editor, Patsy Pope; business manager, Ann Ulmer; class editor, Tom-mie Jean Newsome; senior editor, Fred Daugherty; junior editor, Virginia Dunagan; sophomore editor, Evelyn Wemple; freshman editor, Maurice Cox; snapshot editors, Bert Hemphill and Bob Conkling; sports editors, Rex Gerald and Wilbur Yeager; art editor, Ann Tucker; typist, Betty Ruth Pickering and Betty Chanselor: assistant business manager, Charles Barron. Teachers who are sponsoring the annual are Miss Helene Miley and Miss Mozelle Dement.

This year the Catoico has more pages for snapshots and other pictures. Miss Dement has asked that if students have pictures which they would like to put in the snapshot section they give them to Bert Hemphill or Bob Conkling.

Junior Canteen Has Board Makes Rules

The Junior Canteen was organized in the spring of last year and Norfolk, Virginia, awaiting a con- has rapidly improved. The interior is painted a pale yellow and the booths are a Chinese red, carrying, Cpl. Dub Lynch, basketball star out the cheerful color theme. The of the class of '39, has safely reach-Canteen is well lighted and current magazines are at the student's disposal at all times. Six double booths and two triple booths afford ample seating space for a large crowd. Two ping-pong tables and one billard table are always in readiness is now stationed some where in for the participatants. A piano and juke box furnish music.

Refreshments are always available at the snack bar. The dance ines, who has participated in two floor is spacious and the stage platform is large enough for any entertainment that migh be planned. The Canteen will be more attractive Robert Wheeler, who attended when all the pictures on the walls have been completed and hung. The Junior Canteen furinshes inexpersive and clean entertainment for any students wishing to go there. The rules are as follows:

Good behavior is a basic rule of the Canteen.

therefore please refrain. 3. Liquor is not in good standing a helf years ago here. Neither are those who show

evidence of having been drinking. Monte Mayfield, who attended lack of adjectives or of reverence; no longer have to climb cocoanut Midland High School in '43, is stationed at New York, City N. Y. 5 Gamblig is n. 5. Gamblig is not wholesome re-

creation—it is taboo here. 6. Please put game equipment

leave. He has a Flying Cross, Ser-7. Rough housing is out-or

YOU are. would wish our cooperation; therefore place pop bottles, paper and other debris where it belongs. 9. This is your "Up-Town Hang-

Out!" Help make it a happy student "hangout." Note: You are the only police-

man we have—watch your own behavior more closely than you do that of the other fellow.

The Canteen sponsors dances every Friday night after a home game. The Canteen was decorated in purple and gold and yellow and black Friday night for the dance.

Speech Students **Become Scientists**

The appetites of the first year, second period speech students were slightly dampened after dissecting a lamb's lung and heart Wedensday. The class under the direction of Miss Ruth Alexander, has been stdying vocal mechanism.

Felix Semmers brought the lung and the heart so that the students day afternoon and completed plans might have a practical demonstration of the theories they had been

Marine Gets Wish; To Receive Year Of Reporter-Telegram

A Marine from Midland County Berte Haigh was in charge of the first meeting of the Junior Geology of operations is going to get his of operations is going to get his wish for "just one good old Reporter-Telegram.

A story was published Friday stating Pvt. Walter E. Whitmore Helen Shelton, vice president; and had written the Midland County Beth Osburn, secretary and re- Agricultural Planning Committee saying that next to owning a small Announcement was made that farr when he comes back home, he Midland geologists will send a stu- war ted most a copy of The Reportdent to summer geology camp, er-felegram. Saturday a Midland Qualifications are attendance at citizen called and said to not only meetings and interest in the club. send the Marine one copy, but a The club will meet once every year's subscription, and he would

Read the classifieds.

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Call Cub Meeting For Monday Night

A meeting of Cub age boys and their parents to be held at the Elementary School at 7:30 South Monday has been called by F. M. Morrow, cubmaster, to reor-

ganize Pack 35. The Cub age for boys is from six through 12, and Morrow asked for all boys of these ages and their parents to attend the meeting.

James M. Betts Gets Promotion In Army

James M. Batts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Betts of Midland, has been promoted to first sergeant. He is serving in the field artillery in 2. Smoking in rooms such as these is not for the best interest of allbefore entering the Army two and

In a letter to his parents, Betts stated principal value to him of trees to string telephone wire. A brother, Fred Betts, has been in the South Pacific for two years.

Second Lt. Robert H. Réeves has landed in New Guinea. He is the 8. If you were the caretaker, you son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Reeves Carl L. Reeves, is serving in France

PERSONAL SOUVENIR

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. the dentist queried his patient. should have told you that you might find some pieces of steel in my face that I received in the battle of the Argonne forest in 1913,' replied Assemblyman Joseph R. Younglove.

Scientists believe the earth has a core of hot liquid metal about 4,000 miles in diameter.

calves 125; trade light; fat calves (7.50-12.25; no mature steers reported.

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Wool

126.0B; May 123.0B.

NEW YORK -(A)- After early steadiness the cotton futures market turned easy Saturday on a late flurry of hedge-selling and final 4. Use of profanity indicates a the promotion was that he would prices were 25 cents a bale lower a bottle of OZARKA will be delivto 5 cents higher.

Livestock

NEW YORK -(A)- Wool tops

Cotton

Hogs 200; active, steady; good Sheep 2,700; steady; about two decks of medium and good shorn

Congratulations To

ing in Lubbock.

futures closed unchanged to .3 of Mr. and Mrs. Everett a cent higher. Dec. 131.5; March Mallonee on the birth of a boy, born Oct. 20 at the Western Clinic

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Hendrickson Issues Proclamation Asking For Navy Day Observance

Citizens of Midland are called that the American people publicly upon by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson acknowledge their debt of gratifude to the United States Navy, and in a proclamation to pay tribute to the Navy Friday, and he proclaimed Friday Navy Day in Mid-

ton Saturday morning with a dead charles Coberg of Big Spring, about 65, was piloting the train up is performing one of the greatest jobs in its history by invasion of Dailippines," the mayor declared.

One of the best methods to pay His fireman noticed his head fell tribute to those in the Navy who are doing such a grand and glorious job would be to invest extra money War Bonds, or to make a con-When the train reached Stanton tribution to the United War Chest, Hendrickson suggested. freight and the train proceeded

Observance of Navy Day was inaugurated Oct. 27, 1922. This date for observance of Navy Day was chosen because it marks the anger run for about 20 years and was niversary when the Continental reached, Chairman R. L. Miller ated as one of the best engineers Congress received the bill providing for the creation of an independent The train was making about 40 fleet. It is also the birthday of miles an hour when Coberg died.

President Theodore Roosevelt, a President Theodore Roosevelt, a staunch advocate of a strong Navy.

Navy Too Busy To Celebrate take much part in Navy Day celebrations, but observance of the day will be marked by Navy Day dinners report shortly. throughout the nation. Last year, 5,736,000 persons attended 6,407 ceptionally meritorious conduct has Navy Day celebrations throughout is of prehistoric origin

the country Following is text of the proclamation issued by Mayor Hendrickson proclaiming Friday Navy Day in Midland:

is now gallantly engaged in heroic combat in all parts of the world all of his time to operation of the in defense of American lives and freedom, and

'Whereas it is fitting and proper

"Whereas the United States Navy

"Whereas the President of the United States and the governors of the forty-eight states have proclaimed Friday, Oct. 27, 1944, as

Navy Day, "Now, therefore I, A. N. Hendrickson, mayor, proclaim that this day be set aside as Navy Day in Midland, Texas, and I call upon all citizens to pay tribute to the United States Navy and its determined men and women.

War Chest Surplus Hits \$1,858.02

Contributions to Midland County's War Chest continue to come in with a total of \$21,185.02 now announced Saturday. This is \$1, 858.02 above the county's quota of \$19,327.

The above figure does not in clude the campaign at either Midland Army Air Field or the one The Navy itsolf is too busy to being waged at the Municipal Airport. These two divisions of the county-wide drive are expected to

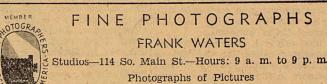
The Hungarian city of Szeged

LEANING BUILDINGS The Leaning Tower of Pisa famous for centuries because of deviates from the perpendicular more than 16 feet. Many other cities of Italy now posses leaning buildings.



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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

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As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

XXIV ALTHOUGH the Nazi germ was cultured in Germany through changes in the national character during the past half century, it has developed many possibilities for infecting the national health of other countries. Nazism is, in fact, an international disease. It is, further, all the more likely to attack in unexpected places, since under the impact of the war its

carriers have gone underground. Way back in Landsberg days the Nazi Party chieftains purposely picked out men with special foreign connections to work on susceptible groups abroad. As the Party grew in power, volunteers turned up or were ferreted out to be absorbed into skeleton organizations within the Party framework, each organization specializing in a specific country. The political emphases in each case differed with the varying national characteristics involved.

The original plan evolved at Landsberg called for the use of local anti-Semitic leaders as Nazi pioneers in foreign lands. In time a vast net of organizations sprang up to exploit the political possibilities of anti-Semitism, including the Alliance Chretiene Arienne, with its first headquarters in Paris, spend on propaganda.

America.

important in itself. But co-ordinated within the country, indirect affilinated by wealthy organizers and lates outside it, against the day

Symphony Orchestra. A resident of

musical career that may some day

Just as a pursuit of the good, the

no significance in the bestial real-

story of Kreissler or Menuhin.

consecutive years.

as an armament man.

Mercator Misjudged:

be as familiar to Americans as the Bingo Bingo:

nexperience. Nor was it long jewelry.

true and the beautiful seems to have A Glowing Kiss:

first violinist with the Newark mouths of this class.

Jeyenik condescended to give the his "mercator" projection was lad an audition. And thus began a wrong.

Orchestra-despite the boy's youth prizes were cigarettes and costume

before the young Nodge justified The party, one of the many the faith placed in him by his scheduled to take place during the

benefactor. His violin charmed mus- fall and winter season, was handled

'smackeroo"

tain's nead like a glowing red

ember from a log fire. This was

ic lovers throughout the East, as he performed with his colleagues Obuchowski, Sgt. John Goetz, Cpl

SIDE GLANCES

Story of the Week:

big Nazi-controlled concerns, it menaces any decent tolerant community. Especially since it is often forgotten that tolerance must be

man aristocrats and big tusiness. firmly protected. men, preceding official German propaganda agents. have culti-THE Balt German, Alfred Rosenvated aristocrats and businessmen berg, who ran the Foreign Political Office and the institute in Spain, Portugal, and South America. General Wilhelm von known as the Schooling House in Faupel, an associate of General Dahlem near Berlin, was not con-Ludendorff in 1918, spent years tent with but one Nazi headquarters in neighboring countries. He in South America building up sympathy for the German cause visualized the advantages of mainand inaugurating activist centers. taining two groups—an open organization, and a secret one that would work effectively under States made he and his aides promptly enlarged and distorted. cover of the publicity inevitably They reached far into the aristocaroused by its blatant brother. racy, the business groups, the The Netherlands, for instance, had an official Nazi Party under Dr. Anton Adian Mussert. Then General von Faupel's selling point was the superiority of Spanish the secret, more radical, party was launched and the Nazis were able to keep Mussert under their appealed to the national pride. thumb by threatening him with

Having cached tremendous sums his rival. I interviewed Mussert of money in South America in the in Utrecht in 1936. He made a bank accounts of wealthy and point of mentioning that he rejected some Nazi tenets; Holland leading Nazis hope that if they was satisfied with her queen, for have to flee Germany they may instance, and could not therefore find refuge below the Panama subscribe to Nazi condemnation of Canal. From Central and South vomen as inferior in official posts. American hide-outs, they could Sir Harry Deterding, the Dutch then finance future pan-German il king, in a class apart but still exploits. Nazi sympathizer, has his own North and South Americans are uses to the Party. Believing that dangerously apt to underestimate

Nazism stood as a bulwark against the virulence of the Nazi poison, Communism, Deterding financed the thoroughness of the German many Nazi economic-infiltration enemy's designs on their welfare. chemes in Southeastern Europe. This undervaluing occurs partly The Nazi set-up in the Nether- because only a small number of ands can be taken as characteris- their nationals actually saw the tic of developments in nearly new Germany in action in the every other foreign country, in- countries Germany conquered, excluding the United States of ploited, and oppressed. It occurs also partly because only a fraction of those North or South Americans the Anti-Jewish World League, founded in Nuremberg, and the Tuest of the United States who were in Berlin during World quest of the United States war II had an opportunity to hear World Service, branching out from above other countries. They have, the Germans speak openly, proud-Erfurt, with millions of marks to however, encountered so much ly, about their plans and aspirapend on propaganda.

The age-old racket of anti-they established, in addition to lengths even the average German Semitic secret cabals may not be their direct centers of infiltration will go to achieve his pan-German

when the war would curtail too-

active internal work. Instead of

employing Germans, in this in-

stance, they exploited the many agencies functioning in Spain and in South America. They counted

on using our sister continent as a

Ever since Work War i, Cer-

springboard against us.

(To Be Continued)

the victim of one of the show girls. He said, "I just can't under-

tand why they always pick on me to do part of their act, when there

McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Paul Remlinger of Syracuse has spent most of the past year in Florida. Right now he is a very active part in the War Fund drive in Florida. While discussing with him the possibilities of card parties in connection with drive, our conversation naturally shifted to a bridge hand.

Paul (North) said he did not want to brag about his bidding, Whatever mistakes the United but nevertheless he found himself in a contract of three spades dou The opening lead was won with dummy's ace of hearts. The ten of clubs was led, West covered with the queen, Remlinger played the king and East won with the ace. East returned another heart, culture; his follow-up arguments declarer ruffed and led a small



spade, West winning with the tenspot. The king of hearts was led, declarer ruffed and led back another spade, which West was forced to win. Now if he had cashed his ace of spades, he would have de feated the contract; but instead, he made the mistake of playing the ace of diamonds. Remlinger ruffed, led another spade, and West was helpless. He had to lead either a diamond into dummy's king-queen-ten, or a club, allowing Remlinger to take a winning finesse.

Advertise or be forgotten.



HOLD EVERYTHING



Word was received here Saturday During the second performance that Capt. Reavis O'Neal Jr., for-mer public relations officer at Midities of modern warfare, Joseph Nodge put down his violin to take up the sword. For the past two received a tell-tale "smackeroo" land promoted to the rank of major. He years Pfc. Nodge has been stationed from Dorothy Clark, star singer of is with the Army Air Forces in

> reposed on the cap-ONE LIFE IN THREE

Cadet Class 44-49 started flying the second time that he had been lish poets, Byron, Keats, and Shelley, amounted to only 92 years.

MAAF Prop Wash are so many other good looking men Slap-Sticker: The new added attraction and

chief cutup you see with one or on navigation missions this past Before he had reached his ninth

week and the series of complaints
the other of MAAF's two dance
orchestras, Jive Bombers and Hell birthday, Pfc. Joseph Nodge of Mid- that the many classes before them from Heaven Swingsters, is none land Army Air Field appeared as used started popping into the other than S/Sgt. John Vitale. He plays (he really does) the bass fid-"That town that we passed wasn't dle when he isn't doing some facial Newark, Nodge was a child prodigy, on the map, sir!" "That town must discovered and tutored in his home town by the well known symphonic director, Ulrich Jelenik.

On the map, Sr! That town filled and body gesture to draw added laughs and bursts of mirth from the dancers. Sergeant Vitale is a director, Ulrich Jelenik.

As a child, Nodge possessed extraordinary sensitivity as a violinist and gained a reputation as a William E. Todd. Cadet Todd checkshowman from way back, and when he plays the fiddle, he always tapes the tips of the first two fingers on his right hand, claiming that more virtuoso which soon reached the ed all his work on a dead reckonmusic comes out of the fiddle from

the young Nodge's ability, conductor then came to the conclusion that the strings. Clouds Of Smoke:

'What's the cigar for!" retorted a corporal, as Sgt. Harold Oswald tory of Kreissler or Menuhin.

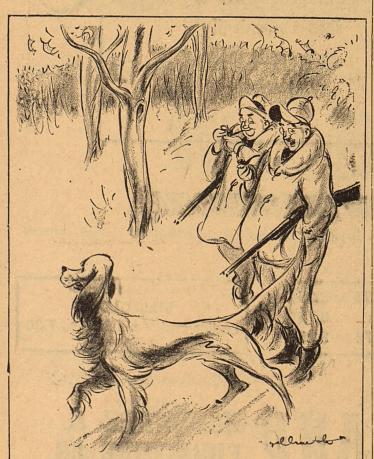
Charmed by the wizardry of the Post Service Club Thursday night your wife just give birth to a baby, eight-year-old Joseph Nodge, the found many GI Joes and Janes or have you been promoted?" When perspicacious Jelenik lost no time plunking chips on the numbered in putting the youngster under con- cards endeavoring to win one of sergeant said, "Well, your first guess tract with the Newark Symphony the many prizes offered. Among the was right, but I am a little late in passing out these cigars to my friends, because they just arrived this afternoon from home." Off went the wrapper, the sergeant struck a match and the corporal blew smoke rings up to the ceiling.

the Newark Symphony for eight Marvin Parkinson and Pvt. Orden Reavis O'Neal Is Advanced To Major

at the bombardier base, bringing the show, that any GI would have closer the day of peace—and music, given his right arm for. The

The total lives of the three Eng

"He must be a paratrooper! Byron died at 36, Keats at 26, and Shelley at 30.



COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "I really didn't have the time to spare or enough shells to go hunting this year, but I couldn't turn down old Jim here—he'd die of heartbreak if he didn't get his regular fall bird hunt!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -By William Ferguson



ANSWER: James Madison was the first to wear long trousers, and Lincoln was the first bearded president.

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MIDLAND



-By J. R. WILLIAMS

-with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IN TH' FRONT OF THIS BOOK THAT'S WHUT WHUT MAKES THE WRITER HAS A MAN SAY GREAT IS THAT IT DON'T TAKE IS A WHOLE I AM SICK OF ENDLESS SUN TWO--ONE TO DO ALL BURDENED BOUGH -- GIVE ME BACK ONE DAY IN ENGLAND, BOOK TO CHANGE FOR IT'S SPRING IN ENGLAND LIKE THAT --AN' ONE TO NOW." THEN IN THE BACK PART A MAN SAYS, "I'M SICK OF DO SUMPIN WASTIN' LEATHER ON THESE BOTH FEELIN'S YOU NEVER GRITTY PAVIN' STONES AN' THE BLASTED ENGLISH DRIZZLE WROTE A TENCE, BUT WAKES TH' FEVER IN MY THEM WAS TWO DIFFERUNT ABOUT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OD TUAN UOY! YOU CAN'T DO

THIS! THESE BABIES ...

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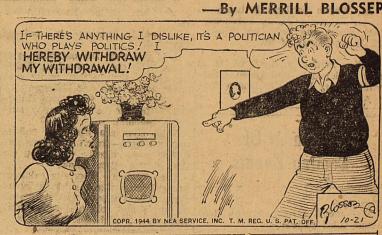


THE PROBLEM SETTLERS

I WAS TIPPED OFF THAT YOU PLANNED THAT FAKE DROWNING, SO I OUTSMARTED YOU AND GOT ALL THE PUBLICITY I'M WITHDRAWING FROM THE | DON'T CAMPAIGN , HILDA , ON ACCOUNT OF YOU TRIED TO SAVE MY LIFE! - I GUESS IT PROVES YOU LOVE ME! SO I WANT TO SHOW MY GRATITUDE! MYSELF!

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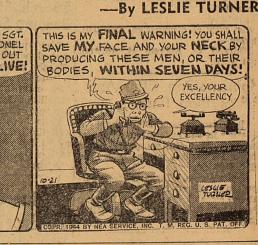
8-A-D!



WASH TUBBS



TWO YEARS OF YOUR FUTILE EFFORTS TO GET SGT. LINK'S MEN.HAVE EXHAUSTED MY PATIENCE, COLONEL JALOPI! EACH TIME YOU REPORT THEM WIRED OUT THEY SHOW UP ELSEWHERE, VERY MUCH ALIVE!



RED RYDER

DECIDES

MOLLY

BOOTLEGGIN

WHILE

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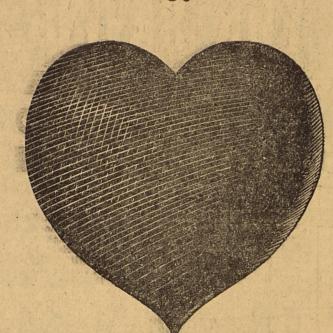


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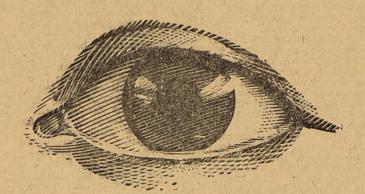




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Lions To Give War Effort Show Tuesday Night

The fourth in a series of war effort film programs sponsored by the Lions Club and the Midland County Civilian Defense Corps will be given at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

In addition to the film program Lt. Joseph B. Smith of Midland Army Air Field will be a guest

The picture program will consist of four subjects, the feature being "Battle for Britain." This subject is described as one of the most proteins pictures to contain the containing pictures to contain the containing pictures. exciting pictures to come out of the war. It is a picture story of the Luftwaffe's assault on Britain, and how it was beaten back. Hansa Bay Scenes

Another of the War Department's monthly combat films will be presented. Scenes will be shown turing raids by our fliers on Hansa building of the Munda airstrip under fire, and scenes of the fighting in Italy.

Bible History, Cotober 29 to November 12 in the First Baptist

'Attack Signal" shows an attack

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for God."

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to Mr. Eilers' sermon illustrations.

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truths with his "educated ropes."

The fourth subject on the program will be "Landing In Sicily,"

and is said to be an exciting short

check on the condition of the na-

to cover some of the bare spaces

rain should furnish considerable

Copeland, farmer southeast of Mid-

falo grass and black grama, and

the side oats is thick enough to combine for seed this year.

John Price, district cooperator on the Tatem farm, deferred his pas-

ture land this year and reports that

this practice has improved the pas-

C. B. Reese has a crop of soy

beans on his farm south of Mid-

land this year. The soy beans made

a good growth and are loaded with

a good crop of beans. Reese will harvest the seed. Several farmers

have already spoken for seed, Reese

said. He believes that soy beans, a

tion on his ranch south of Mid-

land, assisted by the Soil Conserva-

Film Stars Criticized

NEW DELHI —(P)—The army

newspaper CBI Roundup answered today criticism by film stars Ann

Sheridan, Joe E. Brown and Pau-

lette Goddard of a recent editorial

asserting that they cut short their

entertainment tours in "overseas

Commenting on Miss Sheridan's

statement that she ate C or K rations more often than not, the news-

paper said "the facts of the matter

were that Miss Sheridan ate the

"If and when she ate K or C ra-

Observing that Joe E. Brown had

suggested that the editorial prob-

ably was written by someone enjoying the comforts of New Delhi, CBI

ergy, skill and generosity of Brown. "Old Cavern probably was the

best liked entertainer who ever hit the C-B-I (China-Burma-India)

theater of operation). Army records

indicate he contracted to play 120

flew over the hump to China, CBI

of a promised 60. She cancelled the

"Miss Goddard played 54 days out

tions, everyone else was eating it,"

CBI Roundup said.

Roundup said:

Roundup said:

tailend of her tour."

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(Days of the week abbreviated) Week-Day Schedule

MORNING

6:45-Pep-Up Period. 7:00—Dot and Ray 7:15—Morning Serenade

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

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

9:45-Morning Devotional 10:00—News (Holsum Bakers) 10:15—Morning Musicale 10:30—Musical Quiz (T-S) (Odessa Merchants)

10:55—Lanny and Ginger (M,W,F) 11:00—News (Butter-Kist, T, Th) (Ace of Clubs, M, W, F)

11:15-Melody Time :30-Dr. Amos R. Wood 11:35—Luncheon Appetizers 11:45-White's "Between the

AFTERNOON

12:00—Farm Digest (Burrus Mills) and black grama is stronger this 12:15-News (Dunagan Sales) 12:30—Luncheon Serenade (Hurt's Lamesa, Th, F S)
12:45—Minimax Roundup (Higgin12:45—Minimax Roundup (Higgin-

botham, Lamesa) 1:00-Cedric Foster (Morris Drug feed for sheep.

Lamesa) 1:15—Rev. W. R. Mann (Th) 1:30—Ladies Be Seated 2:00—Morton Downey

2:15-Hollywood Star Time 2:45—Afternoon Tunes 3:00—Ethel and Albert

3:15-Johnson Family 3:30—Time Views the News 3:45-Music 4:00—Library Program (Th)

4:15-Chick Carter 4:30—Sea Hound 4:45—Hop Harrigan

5:00—Terry and the Pirates 5:15—News (Texas and Pacific) 5:30—Tom Mix

5:45-Music Before Supper

6:00-Fulton Lewis (Mead's Bakery)

6:15-Varieties (Dr. Watt, Odessa) 6:30—Radio Newsreel 6:45—Assembly of God (S) 7:00—Confidentially Yours (T,

Th, S) 7:15—News (Banner Creamery) 7:30—Freedom of Opportunity (F) 8:00—Gabriel Heatter 8:15—Music (Home Furniture, 'T, Th) (Midland Auto, M, W)

8:30—American Forum of the Air

9:15—George Hicks 9:30—Song Shop 10:00—Red Arrow News (M, W, F)

10:15—Henry Taylor 10:30—SIGN OFF.

Sunday Schedule

MORNING 7:30-Organ Rhapsodies

:45—Sunday Serenade 8:00-Young People's Church of

8:30—TBA 9:00—Radio Bible Class 9:30-Young People's Church of

10:00—Wesley Radio League 10:30-News 10:45—Hawaiian Music 11:00—First Baptist Church

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

1:30—Musical Varieties 2:00-Sunday Musicale (First National Bank, Odessa) 2:15—Musical Favorites

2:45—Christian Science

3:00—Darts for Dough 3:30—Sunday Meditation 4:00-Musical Varieties.

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

EVENING

7:00—News (Texas Electric) 7:15—Health in Action (Dr. Schlichting)

days in C-B-I and played only 37."

Commenting on Miss Goddard's statement that she travelled within 7:30—Melodic Moments (First National Bank, Midland) 7:45-Gabriel Heatter four miles of the battlefront and

8:00-Church of Christ 9:00-Evening Reveries 9:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 10:30-SIGN OFF.

'Preaching Cowboy'

Philippines: A Springboard To China And Japanese Extermination

correspondent formerly in the Orient who was captured by the Japanese in Manila.)

The Philippines form the eastern shield of Japan's vital new empire.
This string of more than 7,000 islands sprawls for 1,150 miles on the edge of the empire's last vein of shipping.

Severance of that vein, possible from the archipelago, will weaken the imperial war machine further for the decisive battles which may be fought on the Asiatic continent. American re-occupation of the Philippines also provides an Allied springboard for a double jump onward - northward to the China coast, southwestward into the Netherlands East Indies. Sustained By Oil

War industries in Japan and Manchuria are sustained by oil, rubber, tin, bauxite and other essentials from the East Indies and as the "preaching cowboy," a member of the extension staff of Moody Malaya. These resources do not exist in war-sufficient quantities Bible Institute, Chicago, will con-

elsewhere in the empire They can be shipped in quantity only across sea lanes stretching Church. Services will be held each more than 2,500 miles through the evening at 8 o'clock and Sunday mornings at 10:55 o'clock. China Sea and past East China

to the homeland. Once a cowboy on the Laramie Air and sea power based in the plains, later going to Hollywood to act in western pictures and becom-Philippines can sweep this sea route. From Davao, Mindanao—the ing an assistant director, Mr. Eilers answered the call to Christian service, and since 1932 has been engaged in evangelistic preaching, holding what he calls "round-ups miles, across the Southern China miles from the China coast. His experiences on the Diamond

flow of war materials to Japan. Dr. David M. Ellis also plans to The sea expanses are wide, and be in the Shrine class. The sea expanses are wide, and some ships probably will penetrate the blockade. But their cargoes will be small.

The imperial war machine then made by an American task force past three years. These probably A. J. Cooper. are sizable. But without replenishment, they will place a time limit on Japan's ability to wage large-Trail Bar

geographical tail-barred the way to China. Fleet and aerial units menace to American communication lines to be by-passed. Final occupation or neutralization of the main islands in this chain will per-Arthur Judkins reports that his mit the Allies to prepare their drive to the continent

range has improved during the past year as a result of proper stocking and deferred grazing. Judkins, who That will spit the Japanese emis a cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District went over his pastures last week to acquired southwestern domains. In effect, sizable Nipponese garrisons from Indo-China to the Indies will be by-passed on a grand scale, while the Allies punch ahead for a showdown fight with the contive grass. He was assisted by local Soil Conversation Service technicians. Buffalo grass is beginning tinental army

A BIRD OF A WOLF year, Judkins said, although his

LONG BEACH, CALIF. - (A) -WAVE pharmacists and hospital attendants finally tracked down the whistling "wolf" at the Long Beach naval hospital. He's Mickey, an Australian cockateel, who has been taught to whistle appreciatively when good looking girls walk by. Farm pastures can be improved also by proper management. W. M.

land, has practiced moderate use AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE on his pasture on the Garden City PORTLAND, ORE.—(P)—Lorena Wetley, who went into a drugstore Highway since 1938 and has deferred it for the past two years. The pasture had very little grass to telephone, is glad she had two nickels. When she finished her on it other than needle grass in conversation, the store was locked 1538, Copeland said. Now it has a good cover of side oats grama, buf-

for the night. Depositing her other nickel, she called police, and asked then please to come get her out PREHISTORIC WAR HELMET War helmets were worn millions of years ago. Tricertops, the dino-

saur, wore a great six-foot protective shield over his vital head and

The zircon is the heaviest of gem

"Leto" Relieves "Gum" Discomfort You can not look, nor expect

crop new to Midland County, can to feel your best with irritated "GUMS."—Druggists refund money be grown successfully. The crop can be used for soil building, makes excellent hay, or can be harvested as a money crop, Reese said. f "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

MIDLAND WALGREEN DRUG Warren Skaggs has completed a plan fer soil and water conserva-

Ring Candidate



Sheriff Ed Darnell will be a ring candidate at the Fall Shrine ceremonial at El Maida Temple in El Paso Wednesday.

He will take the Scottish Rite archipelago's main southern island
—the air line distance to French
Indo-China is approximately 1,000

The will take the Southern island work in the consistory in El Paso, starting Sunday. Others from Midland who will be in the class include Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, Sea. Northern Luzon is about 600 Holt Jowell, Cecil Pope and J. A. Tuttle. All plan to be candidates Constant patrol will minimize the for the Shrine in the ceremonial.

Midland Shriners who plan to go to the ceremonial to back Darnell's candidacy include R. D. Scruggs, C. H. Shepard, John H. Hughes, will be forced back on stockpiles accumulated feverishly during the Anderson, Bates Hoffer and Dr.

BOYS GET THE DRIFT

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. P)—Two San Bernardino boys, Hal In Japanese hands the Philippines and Formosa—the northern were playing commando when were playing commando when parachute drifted down on their base. Rushed to Army authorities based there presented too great a it turned out to be a meteorological broadcasting unit, used in forecast-

CARRIER BEES

Bees were used as carrier pigeons by retreating Chines forces. pire in half, isolating the newly- crofilmed and printed on very thin paper, the messages were carried back across the Japanese lines to spies who waited at the hives.

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Halftrack Became Nazi Wastebasket For Stray Shells

By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY-(P)-The lucki-st said T/5 Louis Lancaster, Memphis, Later he found an ordance majmen in the armored march through Tenn., commander of the halftrack, or who removed the shell and the the Siegfried Line North of Aachen One shell smaked into the rear of boys climbed back into the half were seven crew members of one halftrack who suddenly found their the car. vehicle had became a wastebasket

be alive and able to tell the story "We were moving to an assembly containing tire chains and when said jokingly. "You know, one that

WITH THE U.S. TANK FORCE ries started pumping over artillery," | took off." said Lancaster.

The impact hurled a heavy box Calling 'Em for German artillery.

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of amunition through the air and it cracked Pvt. James Holmes, Belmont Mass., on the head, but his helmet ing lunch with three other officers. "It wouldn't be bad to get one of "That shell struck in another box | those 'million dollar wounds,'

area near Palenburg when the Jer- we saw it hadn't exploded we all

track and went to work again on the Seigfried Line.

wasn't serious but just bad enough to get out of the frontlines.'

Robert Louis Stevenson and Mark I wain did much of their writing while in bed



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