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Berlin Claims Soviet Breakthrough To Baltic Germans Boxed Against

Action Slashes Enemy Province In Half **Trapping Thousands**

W RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON - (P) - Red Army forces smashed, through the Pomeranian strongholds of Pollnow and Rummelsburg Saturday and by German account broke through to the Baltic Sea near Koeslin, chopping the province in two and tightening a trap on thousands of enemy troops in the Stolp-Gdynia-Danzig area to the northeast.

Simulatenously, Berlin said, four other Soviet armies opened a full-scale offensive toward the Pomeranian capital of Stettin in the west, driving one spearhead within 22 miles of Berlin's main port city, and outflanking that

bastion by cutting the Dan-*-zig trunk railway at a new point, near Labes, 45 miles northeast of Stettin and 42 miles southwest of Koeslin. front, announcing only the capture of Pollnow and Rummelsburg and 80 other localities, most of the Moscow officially clamped a seidentified. One of those named was Dargen, 14 miles southeast of Koeslin, which Moscow dispatches said was being bombarded. Germans Confused

German communications appar-ently was so confused that the Soviet high command was taking no chances of disclosing information valuable to the enemy. It was estimated that elements of

the great encirclement operation in Middle Pomerania, in addition to A twisting wind swept rosse ear (Continued on Page 3)

\$11,243.65 Total

In Red Cross Drive



The month of March, which came in like a lion, continued to roar over Texas Saturday with a tornado, 20 Nazi divisions were sealed off in torrential rains, electrical

A twisting wind swept mosse early Saturday, destroying several farm

shaped cloud, approaching from the the way west, made a sudden hairpin turn west of Koss



'PLEASE, GOD ... '

In one of the most dramatic photos to come out of the war, two U. S. Marines kneel in prayer during a brief lull in the fierce fighting for the Motoyama aircrip on Iwo Jima. The men are Pfc. Edmund L. Fadel, left, of Niagara, N. Y., and Pvt. Walter Sokowski, of Syracuse, N. Y.

buildings, uprooting trees and tang-ling communications. Godfrey Jennings, Kosse mer-chant, said the populated part of town escaped when the funnel-

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

QUARTERS, GUAM -(AP)- AI-

though slowed by a desperate

enemy, the Marines drove to

within 300 yards of the cliff's

edge on Northeastern Iwo Satur-

day in a move to cut the tightly

compressed Japanese garrison in

box line. The Japanese probably

two.

New Attacks

900 miles west.

and carrier planes.

east of the Ryukyus and about 700 will make their last stand on a miles west of Iwo Jima. cliff at the rear of the 600-yard

River As Allied Guns **Destroy Last Bridges**

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS-(P)-The U. S. Ninth and Canadian First armies joined forces Saturday and closed swiftly on the broken remnants of two German armies, boxed against 23 miles of the Rhine with all bridges cut or within range of big Allied guns.

Simultaneously, two armored task forces broke from the U.S. First Army's 20-mile wide Erft River bridgehead in a six-mile surge on the north that swept within four miles of Germany's fourth greatest city of Cologne, where the enemy was dug in for a last-ditch stand.

To the south, two First Army columns fought to within less than 12 miles of the Rhine's road and railway city of Bonn, 13 miles southeast of Cologne, bent on cutting off all retreat.

RHINE NOT CROSSED

General Eisenhower's spokesman warned the German people by radio that "there is no safety east of the Rhine, where the next phase in the

With the Ninth Army in control of 13 miles of the

Rhine's west bank northwestward from Duesseldorf, Amer-

ican shells were ripping into the factories of the Ruhr on

the east bank and the question was whether the great of-

A front dispatch said there was no confirmation of re-

*Rhine.

peated broadcasts that patrols already had crossed the

fensive had enough momentum to cross the river.

final struggle to Crush Germany will be fought. Search For Gen. Harmon Continues

By REMBERT JAMES U.S. ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, PACIFIC OCEAN Hits Tokyo AREAS, HONOLULU - (AP) The Pacific's greatest aerial and surface ships search was on Saturday for Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of Army Air Forces in the Pacific, and

nine other officers and men report-WASHINGTON - (AP) ed missing on an transocean flight The announcement that Harmon's plane was overdue and that the tresses struck Tokyo Satur- country. day for the eleventh time.



Certainly the Germans in-B-29 Armada tended to make no stand west of the river and rearguards fought savagely only to hold back the Allied tide of troops and tanks while the bulk of the forces fled by bicycles, carts and every other kind of transport across the bridges and by boat. On the southern end of the active Western Front, the U.S. Third Army advanced as much as three mlies, moving its 45-mile assault line relentlessly eastward toward In the Rhine battle the Germans

foiled one river-crossing attempt by The huge force struck in blowing all three bridges at Duesseldorf, but 10 miles to the northin davlight against targets described as strategic in the urban areas of the Japanese capital, an announcement of 20th Air Force

LONDON-(P)-The Paris radio said early Sunday the Americans were now only 2.8 miles from Cologne. It said it was quoting The group flew up from the Mari- a last-minute dispatch from the

More than 150 Superfor- Rhine through the rugged Eifel

ond half of its \$18,300 quota for the Gin Destroyed 1945 War Fund of the American Red Wind destroyed the Harlan Gin noon Saturday, E. M. Funkhouser, buildings at Blue Ridge, eight miles general chairman, announced.

Funkhouser said.

campaign are trying to see everyone, by flocd waters of the Sabine River, it will be impossible for them to do was struck by lightning and blazed so, and the Chamber of Commerce dangerously. Flames destroyed a chairman pointed out.

day over stations of the Texas streams to overflow, and stockmen Quality Network.

the county will go over the top be- the Trinity and Cedar rivers. Damfore the end of the week in meeting age already was reported to land, its quota.

The workers will start out again Monday morning calling upon Midland citizens and giving then an Stanton Grand Jury opportunity to contribute.

Postoffice Swamped With Chain Letters

The Midland post office is being Texas, youth, was indicted by a swamped with "chain" postal cards Martin County grand jury Friday addressed for the most part to per- afternoon for first degree murder sons with relatives overseas. N. G. in connection with the slaving of Oates, acting postmaster said Satur- Jewel Revis Treadwell, 42, whose day.

overseas and declares unless re- Midland. cipients of the cards address five ed togetoer near Big Lake and ofwill be in great danger. Illegal

"This type of mail is against postal regulations," Oates asserted. 'They clog the mails, and 95 per. cent of the persons to whom they are addressed do not want them." Oates pointed out post offices are understaffed and employes of the post office are crowded in getting important mail delivered. With the "chain" postal cards going through the post office by the hundreds an the post office by the hundreds an unnecessary burden is being placed Mexicans in connection with a on postal workers.

Sharp Fighting Flares In Senio River Sector

ROME-(P)-Sharp fighting has flared up along the Senio River on the Eighth Army front at the eastern end of the Italian battle line, in the past fortnight Russian the Allied Command announced naval and air forces have sunk .Saturday.

more than 20 German warships and But on the remainder of the transports attempting to relieve Italian front only routine patrol Nazi forces isolated on the Baltic activity disturbed the calm. coast.

Cross with \$11,243.65 reported by sheds and scattered many farm west of Kosse. Three inches of rain Citizens whom workers in the fell during the storm.

campaign have not seen who wish Manuel McElroy and his wife were to make contributions can leave injured when his home collapsed. them at the Chamber of Commerce. He was taken to a hospital for treat-

mkhouser said. "Although the workers in the A 55,000-barrel oil tank, surrounded Shell Ryukyus

provides a convenient place where least 5,000 barrels of oil, and for QUARTERS, GUAM-(AP)-Guns of pillboxes. citizens can leave contributions," the a while it threatened to halt traf- American warships thundered their fic on a nearby railroad as the fire closest challenge yet to Japan's

The Texas radio kick-off show in leaped to the tracks. behalf of the campaign will be Athens reported that a steady homeland Thursday night after carrier planes had again raided broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Mon- cownpour Friday night caused all the Ryukyu Islands.

The all-night bombardment batand farmers were reported uneasily tered little Okino Daito, an island Funkhouser expressed the hope watching newly-built levees along only 350 miles south of the Nippon mainland.

Carrier planes hit the Ryukyu (Nans⁻i Shoto) chain by daylight roads and bridges. preceding the bombardment and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz'

Indicts Montague Youth For Murder

STANTON -- Marion Wilhart

Frazier, 18-year old Montague, Livestock Sales Can bullet-pierced body was found Feb-

The message on the cards is in ruary 15 under a culvert on Highthe nature of a prayer for those way 30, about 13 miles east of

> ficers said the youth purchased a pistol before departing with Tread-

well in his car on the trip from that city Frazier probably will be arraigned before District Judge Cecil Collings here Tuesday. The youth is being held in jail at Midland.

Officers arrested Frazier in Montague and said he had Treadwell's automobile there. They said he told them he killed Treadwell when the area.

man attacked him. series of burglaries in North Mar-

value of the loot at about \$2,000.

LONDON - (AP) - The Moscow

radio reported Saturday night that

cooler.

Be Attended Without **Government** Permit

communique said they destroyed or

damaged 55 enemy ships and 91

Okino Daito lies some 210 miles

auction sales may be held without a government pormit if all animals re shown for the purpose of actua! sale, the war committee on con-

aircraft.

ventions ruled Saturday. Display and grading of animals prior to the opening of an auction are permitted, said Col. J. Monroe ohnson, committee chairman.

However, any meetings held in connection with the sale will require permits if attended by more than 50 persons from outside the local

Applications must be made for permits to hold any livestock exhibitions in which animals are as-

sembled for show purposes or the tin County. Officers estimated the awarding of prizes or ribbons, and

NAZIS SUFFER SEA LOSS

not for sale. Permits will be granted only if all animals shown are drawn from the local area, Johnson stated.

Weather

FOR MIDLAND AND VICINITY Sunday, partly cloudy with rising temperatures. Monday, cloudy and

Japs To Last Pillboxes S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- + Yank Warships

QUARTERS, GUAM —(P)— Hard-hitting American Marines fighting the bloody battle of Iwo Jima slowly pushed the Japanese back toward the sea on the northern end of the island Sunday and Is Sold To Owner U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-ULAPTERS CHAM (P)- Churs of pillboxes. threatened to sever the last inter-

> A rugged 600-yard stretch of ter-Everybody's Store has been sold ain stands between the Third Division Leathernecks and the pillto the owner of Jo Ann Shops in Lubbock and Odessa effective Mon-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngblood the concern, announced Saturday. Herbert Silverman, manager of Pacific Ocean areas. the Jo Ann Shops, is in Midland and 9 a.m. Tuesday. The business will continue under plenty of fuel and was traveling rail targets.

will feature the same lines of merchandise which have become so popcliff at the rear of the 600-yard ular here and the same courteous service and policies long established of staff.

by the former owners, Silverman

As the Marines pushed their said. battle for Iwo, Fleot Adm. Chester Personnel Retained Nimitz reported warship and The lease, fixtures and complete carrier plane attacks far to the stock of merchandise will be transwest. Naval guns hit Okino Dailo ferred to Silverman Monday. He while carrier planes lashed the said personnel of the store will be yukyu Islands virtually unoppos- retained and its high standards will WASHINGTON -(P)- Livestock ed. Okino is 700 miles west of Iwo be maintained. Silverman recently and the Ryukyus a little more than returned from New York where he purchased additional merchandise

The Third Marines, under Maj. for the store. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, drove to Everybody's Store is known as the within rifle range of the stratgeic oldest dry goods business in Mid-two cliff as they advanced 700 land. T. S. Patterson, father of vards to capture a 362-foot hill Mrs. Youngblood and Miss Patter-

osition. Advance Again

On the right flank the Fourth business, and the family has en-Division Leathernecks, stopped dead gaged in the business since that or five days by terrific Japanese date. In 1919, Patterson, his late ire, inched ahead. To the left the son, Tom Patterson, and Mrs Fifth Division Devildogs also gain- Youngblood purchased the Everyad ground after beating off a body's Store from the late J. H. sounterattack that in some respects Barron and it has continued at the

and the carmarks of a Japanese same location. banzai charge. The 700-yard gain in the center

of the line came after heavy bom- Power Services Resumed pardments by artillery, naval guns In Ice Wrecked Denison

There was a suggestion that the Japanese had lost their artillery DENISON-(AP)-Power service in Denison, knocked out by an ice upport. The communique made no eference to Nippon heavy gun fire. storm early in the week, had been It was possible that the Marines restored Saturday on a temporary oon would have local support of basis to most of the city.

Most telephone service was opcombat planes. Work was being Most telephone service was op-rushed on the two Iwo airfields erating again on a temporary basis. already in the hands of the Leath- Interurban service between Denison and Sherman still was out. ernecks.

anas Island bases of the 21st Bomber Command of Major Gen. Curtis E. LeMay. west the Second Armored Division The announcement did not indibattled for possession of another incate the exact size of the attacking side Uerdingen. group which it described as very Five Bridges Left large Northward along the disintegrat-Operational reports were awaited ing front, the Germans had only before release of additional infor- five bridges intact, and these now mation were in artillery range. The tenth B-29 raid on Tokyo The junction of tanks and troops was staged by more than 200 Super- of the Canadian First and Lt. Gen. (Continued on Page 3)

RAF Bombers Lash **Battered Berlin**

search had been ordered was made LONDON-(AP)- RAF Mosquito and Miss Lois Patterson, owners of here by Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richard smashed Berlin Saturday night in son, Jr., Army commander of the the 12th successive night attack on the battered Nazi capital. This raid . No information was given as to followed up massive day attacks on

MacARTHUR TO BROADCAST

3:30 p. m., Central War Time.

NEW YORK -(AP)- NBC an-

will take charge of the store. It time or places, but it was disclosed Germany in which U. S. Eighth Air will be closed Monday for inventory, that the last heard from the con- Force heavy bombers in a 200-mile day to form a historic alliance to but will be open for business at verted bomber used by Harmon was column struck at scattered oil re- keep the peace of this continent. a radio report saying the plane had findries and bombed industrial and Unanimous passage of the act of

the name of Everybody's Store and in good weather over calm seas. **Others** Aboard Brig. Gen. James B. Andersen,

Washington, D. C., Harmon's chief of staff. Col. William Ball, Washington, D. C., executive officer for the dep-from Corregidor on the Army Hour

uty commander for operations, Army program Sunday between 2:30 and (Continued on Page 3)



MANILA-(AP)- Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his opening bid Saturday for the major port of Legaspi and air bases on southeastern Luzon by sending troops ashore at dawn on two nearby islands — the 19th and 20th invasions of the Philippine campaign.

PARIS—(AP)—The broken remnants of three German armies were fleeing across the Rhine Saturday night strongly pursued by the newly-linked American Ninth and Canadian First Armies.

MOSCOW-(AP)-More than 1,500 American, British and Canadian soldiers liberated from German prison camps by the Russian Army have arrived at a repatriation camp in Odessa, it was announced here Saturday night.

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Finland has declared war on Germany, the Swedish paper Svenska Daabladet reported Saturday night in a Helsinki dispatch. of absenteeism.

Republics Form Peace Agreement MEXICO CITY —(A)— Twenty American republics agreed Satur-

Chapultepec, which is aimed at mutual protection of the frontiers and independence of American nations during the war and provides for a lasting treaty afterwards, climaxed the efforts of the Inter-American conference, now heading towards a close.

Twenty American

firm unity established by The the republics in their mutual pladge paved the way for a statement on Argentina, which may come Monday

Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, described the act as "one of the greatest state papers in the world" in a speech incorporated in the act as official interpretation.

Connally said that the act of Chapultep^c is a new "Monroe Doctrine" backed by all the Americas instead of just the United States.

Western Front Crippled By British Dock Strike

LONDON-(AP)-With the flow of war supplies to the Western Front threatened by a strike of 7.000 dock Office sent Eritish soldiers to the port of London Saturday to load

continent-bound vessels. Simultaneously, the strike spread to cold storage depots at Smithfield and Blackfrairs on the riverside, a development which may affect the nation's meat supply.

The strike, which was not sanc-tioned by the union, began three days ago as a protest against suspension of some workers accused

son, came to Midland from Sweet-

water in 1903 to enter the mercantile

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Deliver thyself, O Zion, that dwellest with 'the daughter of Babylon .--- Zechariah 2:7.

Iwo And Berchtesgaden

By coincidence, our Army Air Force bombers made their first business trip to Berchtesgaden, Germany, on a day when the Marines were in the midst of the bloody battle of Iwo Island across the world in the Pacific.

Thus we were reminded that the lessons and techniques being learned on Iwo, one of the most fiercely defended spots of earth on the face of the globe, may one day be applied to that other tiny portion of our planet where Hitler and the remnants of his band may have to be dug out from behind their bristling, defenses.

It appears that the successful landing on Iwo was possible largely because of the lessons learned on Tarawa. Iwo has been a fiercer battle that Tarawa. The initial losses were higher, but they were expected. The strategists who planned the attack knew that a high price for this crucial dot on the map was inevitable, however, reluctant they may have been to commit the lives of gallant fighters in payment.

Tarawa was a surprise in the strength of the Japs' de-fenses, the fierceness of their resistance, and their ability to withstand the heavy preliminary bombing and shelling. But Tarawa's lesson was reflected in the 74 successive days of air bombardment, joined in the last three by naval batteries, which punished Iwo before the landings were attempted.

This time the Marines were not surprised to find the In Federal Court Jans alive and fighting. They were alive because they, too, had learned some lessons and had exploited a friendly terrain to the utmost in fortifying their volcanic rock.

The defense of Iwo is no mere preview of the Japs' defense of their homeland. Geographically, Iwo is the homeland—not a precarious conquest like Guadalcanal or even Luzon, but part of the inner circle of Japan's island pos-Luzon, but part of the inner circle of Japan's island possessions

Iwo is the beginning of the end, the end of the home island's security from sky, sea and land attacks. How ever long Japan may hold out on the Asiatic mainland, the loss of Iwo means the beginning of incessant bombing.

But if Iwo is the beginning of the end, Berchtesgaden will probably be the end itself. A last stand there is only figure in the compliance provisions inventories indicated it might be will probably be the end itself. A fast stand there is only ingute in the complance provisions indicated it might be conjecture, but many signs indicate it—the reports of elaborate preparations, the growing peril to Germany's northern cities, the stubborn German stand in Italy, the physical advantage of defensive war in the Bavarian Alps, indicate advantage of d the likelihood that Hitler and his gang will fight desperately for their lives when all hope of victory is gone.

Iv for their lives when all hope of victory is gone. Berchtesgaden is no Iwo, and the Alps aren't the Pa-ic. But the problems may not be dissimilar. So perhaps Iwo's "eight square miles of hell." where skill and courage district court judge for an injunc- After discussion with the indus matched crafty defenses and desperate, fanatical fury, New Bedford, Mass. may be remembered to advantage if the rats of Nazidom are finally cornered at Berchtesgaden.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Only Your Dollars Can Keep Them Flying

WPB Hopes To Avoid **Agency** Power Any Newsprint Cut **Faces** Challenge

WASHINGTON-(P)- Labor di-version by federal directive faces a major court chalenge next week. A ruling against the War Man-May and June.

aid Saturday: 1—Deal a crippling blow to vol-mills probably would be required \$1,000 bond. untary procedures to man critical because of a prospective newsprin munitions projects. shortage in the approaching quar

picture.

Test Case

2—Indirectly jeopardize the en-forcement keystone — manpower ceilings — of the midnight enter-tainment curfew and the race track ban. "Zero" employment ceilings

ingness, he said, to put a certain amount of their paper tonnage at

tion to halt the WMC program at try advisory group, Steinman said

Arrested For Old Fine, Man Is Shot In Jail

WASHINGTON -(P)- The War Adams, arrested early Saturday on Production Board reported Satur- a charge of non-payment of an old William H. Bragg, stationed at day night it hoped to avoid any fine, was shot and killed in the Camp Bowie. WASHINGTON-(P)- Labor di- cut in paper consumption quotas Madison County jail Saturday

However, a WPB spokesman said, Adams rushed him and Sheriff lieth A. Mason, 25, wife of a former

with murder and released under flat tails of their parents

Spring Weather May Aid Germans In City Election

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst Impending spring weather in Western Europe might delay a

final German military collapse. It is hardly more than days be-fore spring thaws must be reckoned with by both the Russians and the Allies. Spring floods, particu-larly in Poland across which run for hundreds of miles vital Russian supply lines, offer great transport-ation problems to be overcome if

cow that the pause in the main Russian drive on Berlin at the Oder-Neisse line has been due in part to bringing up supplies and equipment across Poland on a scale

to meet that spring danger. Spring Thaws Spring thaws at the end of an unusually hard winter will trouble General Eisenhower's supply forces but not to the same extent as it will the Russians! Allied communication lines run over hard surfac-ed French, Belgian, Dutch and Ger-man highways. The deeper into

Germany the troops get the better the road systems. In addition to bringing up additional forces and massing supplies near the front on the final drive on Berlin and Dresden or both, however, the Russians have very obviously withheld that attack on the Oder to accomplish other essential purposes. They were to widen the Warthe Corridor to the Oder, and to secure its flanks against any possibility of a Nazi counter attack of major scope.

Ukrainian troops on the south of the White Russian Army along the Middle Oder pushed up the Neisse and bolstered their own left flank against the Sudeten Mountains. On the north a Russian break-through in Pomerania has closely approached the Baltic shore line east of Stettin if it has not actually reached the sea

Brownwood Soldier Is Identified

BRCWNWOOD -(AP)- A soldier MADISONVILLE - (P) - Bill whose body was found Friday in a cabin here was identified by Camp

> Justice of the Peace F. A. Loudermilk said that a woman, whose body also was found in the cabin,

Constable Brent Starns said had been identified as Mrs. Ken-

Baby beavers ride on the broad

No Candidates Yet

Midland's city election for 1945 is only a month away and not a

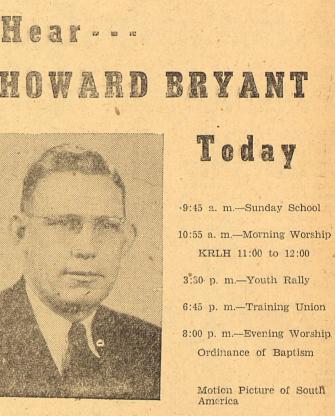
ROCHESTER, MINN. -(AP)- An single candidate has announced for abdominal ailment brought death the three councilmen's places whose Saturday to United States Senator terms expire, or for mayor. The election will be held April 3. John Moses (D-ND), who worked

In order to get their names on the ballot, candidates must file their names with City Secretary J. C. Hudman not later than March 14. Councilmen whose terms expire are John P. Butler, Frank Stubbe-

that two front victory drive is to go through without pause. Sure of private business affairs and who held the office 19 years. would prevent him being a candidate for a second term.

He was 59 years old. Funeral services were set tenta-tively for Wednesday at Bismarck. There were 4,700,000 families on

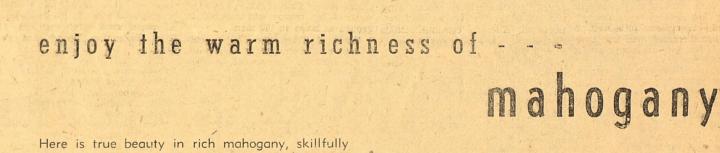
emergency relief rolls in the United The oldest lock in existence is States during a single month prior an Egyptian lock found in the ruins to the war.



REV. HOWARD BRYANT Fellowship Hour. Tamuco, Chile, South America

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Missionary in



SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945

Sen. John Moses

as a railroad section hand when an immigrant boy of 20.

The lanky, resonant-voiced Moses

who came to this country from Norway in 1905, was three times governor of North Dakcta before

advancing to the Senate in the

Dies Saturday

Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps

American Education For Americans

More than a year ago the New York Times polled a A merican history. The results were appalling. Since then there have been other similar surveys, with similarly discouraging results. A merican history. The results were appalling. Since then there have been other similar surveys, with similarly discouraging results. A merican history and the results were appalling. Since then there have been other similar surveys, with similarly discouraging results. A merican history and the results were appalling. Since then the surveys are appalled to be there have been other similar surveys, with similarly discouraging results. A merican history are appalled to be the there are appalled to be the survey being considered by the corner stone for their new hospital for crippled children at Ottine, near Gonzales, sometime in May, Harry Nass, president time in May, Har

But they seem to have been singularly unimpressed, and unwilling for the most part to take steps to correct the situation.

Now at last one school has done something about it—-quite a lot, in fact. Beginning next fall, the University of sent program to staff the war Maryland will require its freshmen to devote the major plants part of their first year to the history, government and lit- tive order which delegates to it crature of their own country. The emphasis will be con- broad powers to "assure the most tinued through the following years' undergraduate work effective mobilization and maxiand into the graduate field.

We hope that the University of Maryland has started of such directives as may be necessomething. Too many Americans have gone through life knowing nothing more of their country's history than what they gained from sugar-coated grammer school instruction, or brief, over-simplified high school courses.

Too many Americans are fighting and dying today without knowing, fundamentally, what they are fighting and dying for. Too many are extolling or criticizing our democratic government without knowing the duties, obligations or even the identity of their congressmen and senators. Too many Americans minds are poisoned by bigotry and narrowness that education can cure.

It is time that all our educators give thought, as these Maryland educators already have done, to their leading part in preparing young Americans for intelligent American and world citizenship. Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps

A Heavy Decision

It is good to know that the increase of the Italians' bread ration from 200 to 300 grams a day, ordered many weeks ago by President Roosevelt, has at last become effective. It is less pleasant to realize that the basic problem of caring for underfed Europeans cannot be settled till the war is over.

There is only so much shipping space available. So which shall it be-military supplies to shorten the war and save the lives of American and Allied soldiers, or food io avert death, disease or permanent disability among the innocent civilian sufferers in devastated regions?

It is a heavy decision, and one which none of us would like to make. But when it has had to be made, there has been only one possible answer. The war must come first. The enemy must be beaten as quickly as possible. Lives and hard-won gains must not be sacrificed for want of munitions and equipment.

New Bedford, Mass. The WMC is attempting there, through "forced releases" of work-ers from less essential plants, to man high priority tire cord plants. man high priority tire cord plants. He said the labor spokesmen ap-Similar programs have been start-ed in other labor short areas, the

WMC said, but the New Bedford challenge is the first of "any ser-ious proportions," the WMC offi-CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

a general level of ignorance that approaches the ludicrous. the WMC Washington office. The Texas Elks State Associa-In its challenge, the union has tion, said here Saturday.

questioned WMC's authority for di-recting the transfer of workers and sary to accomplish this, but provides for no stiff penalties in cases thereby turned the spotlight on the of violation

AT FIRST

WMC operates under an execumum utilization of the nation's manpower in the prosecution of the war." The order authorizes issuance

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polished by hand, and subtly toned to achieve that

(Similar to Illustration)

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4 PIECE FULL SIZE BED SUITE The tall 68 inch poster bed, swell-front chest of 249.50 drawers and vanity, upholstered dressing bench

4 PIECE CANOPY TOP BED SUITE

The handsome canopy top bed, swell-front chest 279.50 and vanity, upholstered dressing bench.....

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Bed Rest Still Best Remedy For **Common Cold**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK - A survey of all known science and medicine for treating the common cold boils down to the strong probability that for most people rest in bed is the single best remedy.

There are other remedies that help, or seem to help, but not one promises the long-sought cure.

This survey appears in a new book. The Common Cold and How to Fight It, by Noah D. Fabricant, M. D., of the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago. (Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., Chicago.) Maginot Lines Of The Nose

The nose has eight defenses, and breaking any one of them may open the way to a cold. The eight are, a slightly acid nose, mucous secretion which amounts to a quart of fluid each 24 hours, ciliary action which is the sweeping out effect of living hairs that wave 250 times a minute, phagocytosis by the white blood cells, the sterilizing action of lysozyme, an antiseptic manufactured by the human body which hasn't Ruled Void By Federal even been investigated for cold protection, local reactions, natural immunity and local immunity.

With so many defenses there are cold. Germs can pierce them, weather can hurt them, improper cold medicine can damage them and your own state of mind can do it. Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Fabricant says, the widespread Houston. ideas about alkalizing the body to cure colds never had any convincing scientific basis. The normal condition of the nose is slightly on the acid side. Bacteria are found in great numbers when the nose becomes alkaline.

Rest And Sleep Help

Rest and sleep tend to promote munity property states. The causes of colds are listed as a

filterable virus, chilling, exposure to pronounced weather changes, lack of sleep, physical fatigue, overindulgence in food and drink, dietary indiscretions, worry, fear, severe shock, excitement and sexual stimulation

As for remedies, there is rest in

good in the early stages, with a positions. warm room at about 70. Nazi Tra

Alcohol, especially after chilling, aids in reestablishing circulation to Danzig trunk railway and highway the area of the northern anchor of the skin, but has dangers, because was halted on Thursday, Moscow Xanten on the Rhine.

going outdoors on a cold day. not safe. Good effects are likely other points along the 275-mile front Pruem. from use of drops containing vaso- between the Lower Oder River and nasal passages. Dr. Fabricant him-self favors drops that are slightly mans said Red Army troops had cut acid. He warns that use of the same dropper or even the same bottle can carry a cold from one east of Stettin.

Southwest Must Heads 3rd on Iwo Draw 85,000 Additional Men

DALLAS—(P)—The Southwestern region must pull 85,000 more men out of its manpower hat, drop 65,-000 into the armed forces and the others into urgent war industries, James H. Bond, regional war manpower commission director, said Saturday. These manpower needs are the

share for Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico in the all-out national effort through a six-month program that calls for 1,500,000 persons, Bond said. Army Takes 900,000

Of these 900,000 men are scheduled for the armed forces and will be put into uniform out of the gigantic reclassification program for occupationally deferred men ordered by the National Selective Service system.

Employers in war production and essential civilian activities who have indispensable and irreplaceable workmen under 30 were re-minded by A. J. Langford, Dallas district war production board manager, that the new deferment plan effective immediately.

Germans -

SAN ANTONIO-(P)- A section at least scores of ways that they of the 1942 U. S. Revenue Act ap-can be broken so that you catch plying federal inheritance taxes on William H. Simpson's Ninth Army estates in states with community came after a six-mile push north ward by the Americans from Gelproperty laws was held "unconstidern. West of them, the once-powerful

'tutional and void" by Federal District Judge Allen B. Hannay of Maas River line was deserted by the Germans and the mop-up wa The decision, called "one of the expected to yield few prisoners. most important returned in a fed-eral court in a long time" by Fed-was a general movement of German Reconnaissance pilots said there

Zellin).

By The Associated Press

ral Attorney W. R. Smith Jr., was filed Saturday. Smith, who aided in defense of the suit, said the decision affected millions of dollars assessed in the eight com-

Berlin -(Continued from Page 1)

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Maj.-Gen. Graves B. Erskine,

USMC, above, commands the

3rd Marine Division reinforcing

the Fifth Amphibious Corps

which invaded Iwo Jima.

U. S. Inheritance Act

Judge In San Antonio

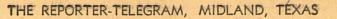
and 30 more in Western Latvia.

Berlin said the Russians broke perimeter into the shell-torn city rollment in the program. bed, especially good at the start of a cold. Dr. Fabricant suggests that Koeslin and were overrunning the The enemy defenses before Bonn made to rest when a cold starts, of Schlawe, which is 78 miles west and infantry speared more than five shortly. common cold losses at about one a great wheeling movement around billion dollars. A steam kettle or vaporizer is up to 26 miles from their previous First Army, trying to put the crush-

Nazi Traffic Halted Traffic on the punctured Stettin-Nazi Traffic Halted

sometimes causes nasal conges- dispatches said, and there was no Into prison cages in the last 24 For cold-susceptibles it is well to skirts of Koeslin, communications groups as large as 100 men. hold a handkerchief over the nose bottleneck town mid-way between

for the first few moments when Stettin and Danzig. constrictors that shrink the swollen the Vistula in the east. Forty-seven



The Japs planned their war on the hitherto correct basis that a

fleet could range only so far from its base before having to put

back for supplies, fuel, ammunition and repairs. Uncle Sam

crossed them up by creating a vast floating "base" which includes drydocks, floating cranes, "hotels," repair ships, bakeries, refrig-erated warehouses and other units and employs over 12,000 men. This base extends a fleet's range by thousands of miles. Above is

pictured one of the self-propelled floating drydocks which followed the fleet to Iwo Jima. Water is pumped into bulkhead compart-

ments, sinking the dock floor below the surface. /Ship needing

service floats in, then compressed air empties the water tanks and

dock rises. lifting ship high and dry.

thy.

Secret Weapon's in Iwo Assault

Arkansas City Has Living Memorial In Providing Widow Home

BLYTHEVILLE, ARK .--- (AP)--- More than \$5,600 has come from 18 states to finance Blytheville's war me morial-a home for the widow and eight children of Pfc. Jake Privett former garage man who was

killed in Luxembourg Jan. 20. Jodie Nabors, Blytheville grocery man and chairman of the memorial committee, announced a week ago that the fund which originally had a goal of \$4,000, had been closed. But money still is pouring in. Family Grocer Had Idea

When word of the 37-year-old Privett's death reached Blytheville, Nabors, the family's grocery, thou , home for Privett's widow and children would make an appropriate memorial for this Eastern Arkansas city. He carried the idea to Sam Norris, editor of the Blytheville newspaper, who immediately joined with other citizens to put over the proposed memorial.

The children are all under 13 years. The eighth child was bor about a year ago on the day Privet entered the Army

Eighteen Charged With Gas Coupon Violations

BEAUMONT - (AP) - Twelve adul residents of Orange, Texas, and si youths under 18, also of that city are charged with "accepting th sale, transfer, assignment and de livery" of gasoline ration coupons in informations and complaints file in federal district clerk's office here Saturday by U. S. District Attorney Steve M. King. The law violations allegedly oc curred between January 6 and Feb-

ruary All but one of the 18 defendants was charged with "accepting the

sale" of gasoline mileage coupon from Eugene Scottt, 16, a forme janitor at a bank. Scott, now a liberty under bond, was charged previous complaint filed before United States commissioner with stealing government property.

Jack Carson is known to his friends as "Jack the Ribber," the prankster of Hollywood . . . Once he made a bet that he could kiss his leading lady with the aroma of garlic on his breath. She lost. He ate the garlic just before a

take that had required 2 hours to prepare . . . See Jack Carson in his latest film "Doughgirls" the Yucca Sunday through Wednesday. In the movie and Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Eve

danger. Some folks are like ostriches-others buy insurance for protection. See us for your insurance.

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IN GERMANY—(P)—Allied troops pushing through Germany are finding interesting propaganda signs in English left by vanished Nazi householders pleading for sympa-"Please treat this home as you would your own," says one sign. Another says, "We have done you. no harm-do not harm our little

These latest "Goebbels Gobbles" -because there is no doubt - the signs are inspired by the German government-stir anger rather than sympathy among the troops, who have seen too much German destruction in other countries to worry about any damage the enemy

Under New Control,

Democracy At Work

By HAL BOYLE

suffers in his own land. Terrible Sense of Guilt "It must be a terrible sense of guilt that makes the Germans put up these signs," said the 83rd Infantry Division's frontline newspaper, The Spearhead, in an editorial. "Why should they think the softy soldiers of a decadent democracy would destroy their little

homes? "You don't suppose they think we'd do such a thing without provocation, do you? Or do you suppose they feel guilty about destroy-ing half of Europe-and think we intend to destroy all of Germany? "Ah, they are a cagey lot, these Germans. They are smart and they are going to play us for all they are worth. It's damn near the end of the line in more ways than one for most of them. They know it only

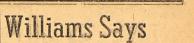
"So when it comes to signs, we've got one of our own. It's a good one and we will plaster it on every

" 'Under new management-demo-





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He Won't Quit Copyright, 1945, By The Associated Press WASHINGTON - (P) - Aubrey Williams flung a defiant "Hell, No" Saturday to those who have been suggesting that he ask President Roosevelt to withdraw his nomination to be Rural Electrification Administrator.

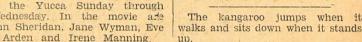
His emphatic refusal to pull out came in the face of a Senate poll indicating rejection of the appointment

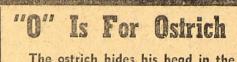
"I intend to carry this fight through, win or lose," Williams said in an interview. "Besides there is quite a list of senators who haven't been heard from."

Andrews Corporal Among **McCloskey New Patients**

TEMPLE-(AP)-'Cpl. James Roberts, of Andrews, wounded while fighting with the 45th Division in Italy, was among 27 officers and enlisted men who arrived at Mc-Closkey General Hospital at Temple, Friday night.

He was among the prisoners of war exchanged through the International Red Cross and returned to this country on the Swedish liner Gripsholm in February.

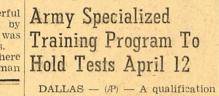




The ostrich hides his head in the sand and ignores







Road To Berlin test for the selection of candidates for the Army specialized training reserve program will be held April. Eastern Front: 32 miles (from 12, Eighth Service Command head-

quarters announced Saturday. Western Front: 285 miles (from The examination to be conducted Rhine opposite Duesseldorf). by schools throughout the nation Italian Front: 544 miles (from will be open to young men who

Reno River). were born after September 30, 1927, and before September 1, 1928, and the remnants of 20 German divisions already pocketed in East Prussia troops toward Cologne, indicating who will have graduated from high school prior to the date of their enthey were withdrawing from the school prior to the date of their en-

if every American worker could be highway leading 23 miles northeast seemed to be coming apart, for tanks have full information on the test

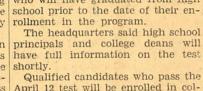
there would be a worth while econ-omic gain. He estimates the annual other Soviet units were engaged in heim and Lommersum, both less April 12 test will be enrolled in col-

er on the German armies from the Common Kitchen Match Again In High Favor

tion in some people, and excessive reason to doubt Nazi reports that hours went 4,600 German soldiers, chen match is back in top esteem use may lower body resistance. the Russians now are in the out- some weary troops surrendering in of civilians, soon to be deprived of North of Trier, the Third Army was battling through the Eifel hills, urday.

equitable distribution to retailers. The paper shortage has led to a sharp curtailment of production of paper matches.

Production of kitchen matches remains the same, WPB said. While increased demands will create a there is expected to



DALLAS-(AP)-The common kitall paper and safety varities, the

with drops, some help, others are major Soviet breaches at three up to the fallen enemy base of located through WPB to assure an Gen. Harmon -

person to another.

 person to another.
 Manother.

 Menthol makes the nose feel cool, but he says has no therapeutic use.
 Farther west the right wing on Masor Frances E. Saturdo, and the says has no therapeutic use.

 He warns against over use of argyrol (silver) which may be good in proper amounts but overdone makes
 Farther west the right wing on Masor Frances E. Saturdo, and the says has no therapeutic use.

 In-bound First White Russian Army was fighting "inside Pyritz," only 22 miles southeast of Stettin, the German and the southeast of the 20th Air Force, operating the

drops sometimes cause lipoid pneu- the port. monia

The sulfa drugs he does not consider as yet safe for cold treatment Plain Private nor of certain value either.

Vitamins Don't Stop Colds

As for the cold vacches, with 67th Quartermaster that pub-says: "Whether this state of affairs is actually produced by the cold is actually produced by the cold first military polyglot dictionary is actually produced by the cold shots, the seasonal well-being of the patient, or perhaps by the psycho-logical effect produced by the hypo-dermic needle is something physi-cians have not completely deter-mined. There is a method of snuffing

vaccine up the nose which he says textbooks on international law. is still too new to have numerous devotees.

No value is found in cathartics, or keeping the window wide open at night, nor in drinking large quantities of liquid or eating any special diet. Nor for barelegged and

hatless costumes of children to harden them, nor for the wide-spread faith in baking soda to alkalize, nor cold baths.

Farther west the right wing of Major Francis E. Savage, Tioga, needs.

pilot in the last war.

Is Four-Star Linguist

There is a method of snuffing Chinese, and has written several Before entering the Army, he worked for the U.S. Department

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Ambasador Patrick J. Hurley arrived in There have been 99 members of Washington Saturday from Chung-Congress named Smith, of whom king to report to President Roose-17 have been senators. There have velt on efforts to strengthen China's been three members named Smyth. part in the war against Japan.

(Continued from Page 1) Air Forces, Pacific Ocean areas. sufficient supplies for civilian

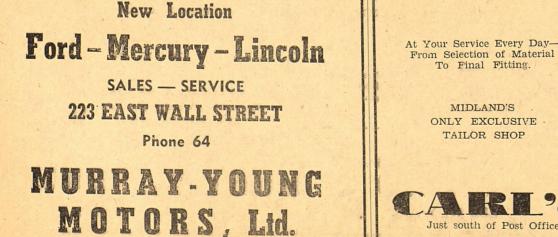
a permanent brownish stain in the mouth of the Oder River. Other units were fighting on the eastern the early days of the war and was the mouth of the to the the eastern the early days of the war and was the first set in 40 He says that mineral oils in drops interfere with ciliary action. Oily drops sometimes cause lineid menuduring the Solomons campaign. A West Ponter, he won the Distin-guished Service Medal as a fighter "B" and "C."

Pretty Mrs. William W. Sawyer, their mother, liked the idea well she decided to tag the little

As for vitamins, Dr. Fabricant declares Americans have not re-duced common colds by their tre-mendous vitamin intake. He shows individually also that vitamins fail. As for the cold vaccines, with which many persons find relief, he ENGLAND V-BOMBED

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AUSTIN-(P)- A protest against "further depletion of Texas natural

Culberson's protest came as a re-

ult of filing with Federal Power

Commission in Washington of an

application by the Metropolitan

Eastern Corporation to construct

an 18-inch gas pipeline to carry

140,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily

Culberson said the East was

'using the excuse of wartime needs

and an unusually severe winter"

the commission have not expressed

their views. Culberson said if they

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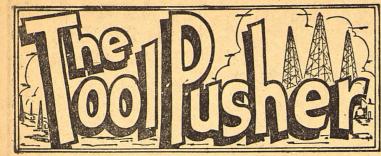
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from East Texas to Ohio.



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

OIL COMPANIES HAVE **BUILT 48 NEW HOUSES** IN MIDLAND LAST YEAR -During the last year 48 new

houses have been built, or are being erected in Midland by oil companies to house some of their employes and families. other companies may build houses

shortly -The first concern to build during PROPOSED GAS LINE the period covered by the survey made last week, was Superior Oil Company, which constructed 15

houses. -Then came Shell Oil Company, Inc., with seven. all now occupied, and another under construction. It probable this company will build one or two more homes in the near future.

The Pure Oil Company erected nine houses, all occupied by men connected with the Midland office of the organization.

-Phillips Petroleum Company is now building nine new homes, and Stanolind Oil & Gas Company have five dwelling units under construction.

-Sun Oil Company erected one new house, and in addition, bought two more residences for key personnel.

-Executives of several other companies are considering possibilities year. of building more houses in Midland to care for necessary employes who

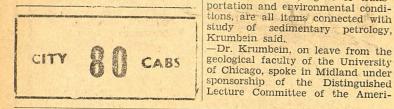
cannot find places. -There are Federal Housing Agensiderable number of additional houses, to be built for essential workers, in Midland.

RAIL SHIPMENTS OF OIL TO WEST COAST FROM MIDLAND TO INCREASE

-Shipments of Permian Basin crude oil by railroad tank cars, KRUMBEIN LECTURED from the Atlantic Refining Com- TO WTGS FRIDAY ON pany's Midland loading rack to STUDIES OF SEDIMENT California refineries is due to increase to around 20,000 barrels per day, soon.

ning about 12,000 barrels per day. - Reliable reports also indicate that shortly about 2,000 barrels per day of sweet crude oil from the Fullerton field, in Andrews County, will be moved from Midland by tank cars, to refineries in the Middlewest

-At present about 12,000 barrels per day of regular Permian Basin sour crude is being railroaded to processing plants in the East.



P. J. O'HORNETT IS

NEW PHILLIPS SCOUT —Patrick J. O'Hornett, formerly of Tulsa, is a new Midland citizen. He has been added to the scouting section in the Phillips Petroleum Company's Permian Basin district land department, which is under -Rumors indicate that several the direction of James S. Noland.

> TO WEST COAST MAY BE DELAYED -An Associated Press story from

Washington reports the Federal Power Commission has been asked to authorize immediate construction of a \$23,500,000 natural gas pipe line from East Texas to Ohio, test making some sort of a well. to relieve shortages of natural gas in Ohio and adjoining states. The application was filed by

new concern with offices in Wilmington, Del., and New York City. -The application calls for con- tomed at 6,120 feet, and taking a struction of 825 miles of 18-inch drillstem test. Top of Ellenburger, according to cubic feet of gas per day. —This project is of interest to the

DST In Schleicher

had shown considerable gas.

Humble No. 1-D Hendrick, sec-

tion 22, block B-12, psl survey, in

South Winkler County, one and

one-half miles south of south side

cut drilling mud.

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block 74, psl survey.

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Leck and the Eaves field.

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Todd Extender Completed

Permian Basin for the reason that Slight shows of saturation and porif it is approved construction of a osity were found in the top of the proposed line from this area to the formation, and drilling was faster. West Coast, to move natural gas, is likely to be delayed for at least a 17.

-Informed sources reveal that governmental officials have said they would favor the East Texas-- There are Federal Housing Agen-cy priorities available for a concause the fuel situation in the Middlewest is more acute than in California.

-Only so much pipe is available, other core at 2,843-55 feet, had reand if the line is built to Ohio, it covery of one foot of lime. Operators is expected the Permian Basin-Los Angeles line will be held up until a later date.

TO WTGS FRIDAY ON

Development of processes for such an extension to the Todd-Ellenburger extension to the Todd-Ellenburger field producing area in West Crock--Those movements are now run-duced to maps, and those maps ett County, has been completed for used in regular geological studies a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,408 to locate more petroleum reserves, barrels of oil per day from 232 perwas predicted by Dr. W. C. Krum-bein, senior geologist, Beach Ero-6,160-6,220 feet, near bottom of the sion Board, of the U. S. War De- hole, and the Ellenburger, entered partment, Friday night, in an ad- at 6,034 feet, on an elevation of dress before the West Texas Geolo- 2,600 feet. gical Society.

Areal extent of sedimentary formations, geological age, relations to of acid. The well is in southwest other formations, history of struc- quarter of section 27, block WX, tural deformations, parent material GC&SF survey. and source areas, agent of transportation and environmental condi-

tions, are all items connected with study of sedimentary petrology, Krumbein said. -Dr. Krumbein, on leave from the geological faculty of the University of Chicago, spoke in Midland under

Hockley Prospector Shows First Oil; Testing Ellenburger In Schleicher; Pecos Project Also Looks For Oil By JAMES C. WATSON in Northeast Ward County, has been

Oil Editor completed as a pumper with a daily An East-Central Hockley County potential of 61 barrels of 36.4 gravwildcat, one and one-quarter miles ity oil, from Holt zone of the midwest and slightly north of produc- dle Permian at 4,385-4,573 feet.

tion had encountered a small This is a new discovery and il amount of oil and was drilling has been suggested that the area ahead; a Schleicher County explo- be designated the Edwards-Helt ration was taking a drillstem test pool. on slight shows in top of the Ellen-

Gulf No. 1-E Edwards, section 1, burger, and a similar activity was block B-19, psl survey, Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast Ward, had reached 9,713 feet, and was drillunderway at Pecos County prospector, in the Yates section. Woodley Petroleum Company ing ahead in unrevealed forma-No. 1 Ellwood, section 26, block A, tion.

Humble No. 1 Parrott, East-Cen-Thompson survey, one mile west and one-quarter mile north of tral Upton County wildcat, in secnearest production in the Easttion 3. EL survey was bottomed at Central Hockley County Smyer 9,636 feet, in lime and shale, enfield, was drilling ahead below gaged in repairing a broken shaft. 5,862 feet, in lime, after testing for ten gallons of oil and no water That work is due to be completed early in the week. during two hours from that level. **Reported Some Show**

The producers in the field had In a core at 9,612-30 feet, 18 feet pay to around 6,000' feet, and preof shale and lime, showing some liminary indications point to this signs of oil and gas was recovered A Schlumberger survey was then taken.

G. E. Day and associates No. 1 Then a core was cut at 9,630-36 McBurnett, Schleicher County wildfeet. When operator started out Metropolitan Eastern Corporation, cat, in section 11, block L, GH&H with the specimen a shaft went bad survey, three and one-half miles and the repair job followed.

The Texas Company No. 1-B east of the Page gas field, was bot-Fraser, West Ector County wildcat to the Ellenburger, was bottomed at 8,527 feet, in Devonian, and was unofficially reported to be preparing to take a drillstem test

In a core at 8,525-27 feet, one foot of lime was recovered. It had no Humble Oil & Refining Comshows. pany No. 1 Overton Black, section

More Oil In Mitchell

Warren Petroleum Corporation block 119, GC&SF survey, about three-quarters of a mile No. 1 Jones, Northwest Mitchell northeast of nearest production in the Fort Stockton field, in County wildcat, in section 9, block 26, H&TC survey, had reached 5,030 feet, in the Clear Fork-Permian West-Central Pecos County, was lime, and was reported to have about on a total depth of 2,922 feet, in lime and taking a drillstem test. A core at 2,825-43 feet recovered 1,250 feet of fluid in the hole. That was all oil except for about 15 per 18 feet of lime with no shows. Ancent water.

Operator was expected to start making production tests immediateat 6.065 feet. Elevation is 2.291 feet.

No information was available re-Magnolia Petroleum Company No. garding shows in samples from that 1-A Ralph, section 12, block A-37, section. The zone at 2,739-2,825 feet psl survey, on the northwest side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, was to resume drilling at 10,603 feet, in shale.

F. A. Callery and associates No. 1 A core at 10,583-593 feet, recovered four feet of sand, with a small spot of slight bleeding oil near top of the section, and six feet of sandy shale and green shale. Another core at 10,593-603 feet, had about same recovery. Operator plans to drill ahead. Sun Oil Company No. 1 Martin, Southwest Andrews County prospective lower Permian discovery in The pay section had been treated with 1,000 gallons and 5,000 gallons sacks of cement, over a total depth and a good pay section at 6,580-6.600 feet. of 7.063 feet, in the Clear Fork.

Due To Test When the plug cures owner is ex-pected to make tests of shows of oil in the uncased zone. That horizon ried deeper. Another attempt for in the uncased zone. That horizon ried deeper. Another attempt for hade some free oil on drillstem tests. Rowan Drilling Company No. 1 Other Showy Sections

of the main Hendrick field, and TXL, section 29, block 45, TP surabout same distance west of the vey, T-1-S, three miles south and Halley field, was coring ahead, after showing 230,000 cubic feet of slightly east of discovery well for gas per day, in four minutes when the TXL Devonian field, in West drillstem tester was opened on section at 2.867-2,953 feet. Recov-Ector County, was making hole below 7.900 feet, in lime showing ery during the 75 minutes tool was signs of oil. It is due to take a open was 310 feet of oil and gas drillstem test when/ it reaches around 8,920 feet.



Photo above, from Jap newspaper files seized in Manila before they could be destroyed, shows a Jap Army Department of Information bus touring Manila, bearing streamer poster announcing Americans' defeat. At right, two Filipinos look over newspaper "extras" distributed from the bus.

Wildcat In W-C Lea Completed For 350 BOPH; Turner Area Extended

section 20-18s-32e, about three This well has already proven for miles southwest of the Maljamar

section at 3,743-83 feet. Flowed 47 BO In 3 Hours After casing had been set at 3,-650 feet operator cleaned the hole and on an official test it flowed 47 barrels of clean oil in three hours. This project is an old well abandoned at 1,300 feet, and drilled deeper during recent weeks. Turner Area Extender

the South Lovington field, has been

C&I Drilling Ahead completed at The Texas Company No. 1-AJ State, at center of north-west quarter of northwest quarter of section 7-17s-36e. The lime pay section at 4,760-5,160 feet, was treated with 4,000 gallons of acid, and flowed for a daily potential of 332 barrels of oil. Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Steeler, 3,615 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Federal-Leonard, section 13-26s-37e, Southeast Lea outpost to discovery for Ellenburger production in New Mexico, had progressed below 5,625 feet, in lime. It was drilling ahead, after testing for slight shows of oil in the middle

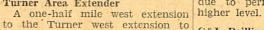
Operator tried a drillstem test on

This exploration has also shown for production in the middle Per-mian in several streaks between 5,065 feet, and around 5,520 feet. The Texas Company No. 1 Eaves section 26-163-38e, wildcat in the Andres - Permian, 14 miles north of Hobbs, was swabbing to unload the hole of water so the

HOBBS, N. M.-E. J. McCurdy and 7,047 feet, in lime, and was mak-McElroy Ranch Co. No. 1 State-Young, in northwest quarter of Already Proven Production

commercial production in the lowfield, and two and one-half miles er Permian, and operator is expectwest of the Cheesman field, in ed to start completion tests shortly. West-Central Lea County. has been On last test, at 6,890-6,996 feet, with completed for a flowing production tool open for 30 minutes there was of about 350 barrels of oil per day gas at the surface in four minutes, drilling mud at the surface from the upper Permian Queen in 12 minutes, and the well flowed for 14 minutes at the rate of 10

to 15 barrels of oil per hour. Gulf No. 1 Gutman, north outtested dry in perforated section at Lea, was drilling below 4,000 feet, 6,845-6,960 feet, over plugged-back in anhydrite, and was looking for due to perforate and test at a



Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Culbertson, Southwest Lea County wildcat to 5,000 feet, in section 26-22s-32e, was making hole slowly in anhydrite, past 3,555 feet, with a hole full of water. Operator expects to run a string of pipe to the bottom when the hole reaches about

section 17-23s-37e, wildcat six miles outhwest of the original Clear Fork-Permian producer in South-

Continental Oil Company No. 3-B-23 Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, Skaggs area exploration to the

Wolfcamp-Permian, and offsetting the discovery for production from

uncased section at 5.160-5.667

feet

Three Million Dollars Culberson Opposes **Given Houston Hospitals** Texas-Ohio Gas Line

HOUSTON-(P)-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen Saturday increased their gifts to Houston hospital to \$3,000,-000. The money will be used for gas reserves" was made here Sat-urday by Railroad Commission expanding the facilities of three institutions. Chairman Olin Culberson.

Announcement was made Friday afternoon of the gift of \$1,000,000 each to Memorial and Herman Hospitals. Saturday morning, announcement was made that the Methodist hospital also would be given \$1,000,000.

that formation, was making hole past 4,745 feet, in lime. Texaco No. 1 Blinebry, section

for construction of this line which 19-22s-38e, northwest stepout from would deprive posterity of its rightthe Penrose area Clear Fork dis-covery, was shutdown at 4,710 feet, ful heritage." Beauford Jester and Ernest O. Thompson, the other members of lime, to make repairs. Phillips Still Bores

Phillips Petroleum Company No. Leamex, section 17-17s-33e, West-Central Lea deep prospector, had would not join him, he would voice an individual protest. progressed under 10.305 feet, in unreported formation, and was still

making hole. Medics Scared Vickers Petroleum Company No. 1 State, section 2-16s-34e, 10 miles By Tough Marine west of Lovington, and eight miles north of the Vacuum field, in Central Lea, has been plugged and PELELIU-(AP)-After a tank ran over a Marine corporal, pushing

abandoned on total depth of 5,247 him into the sand of the beach, he feet, in lime, with a hole full of got up, yawned and brushed off sulphur water. his dungarees. Alarmed medics ex-

Top of anhydrite was at 1,753 feet; top of salt at 1,945 feet; base of salt at 2,755 feet. Elevation is 4,084 feet. There was a slight odor of gas and stain of oil at 4,995

feet.

Other Explorations Gulf No. 1 Paddock, section 1-22s-37e, wildcat in Southeast Lea, two miles north of same operator's No. 1 Drinkard, lower Permian dis covery in that region, had pene trated to 4,115 feet, and was drilling ahead, after passing a slight show of oil at 3.879-80 feet. post to the initial Clear Fork pro-five and one-half miles southwest of the Vacuum field, in Central McElvain Bros. No. 1 Sealey

Phone 2204 - 2104 W. Wall pay in the Artesia horizon around Clothes Closets In Every Van 4,350 feet.



east Lea County, was making new hole past 6,638 feet, in lime showing pin-point porosity and slight staining. This test had streaks of staining section 17, block A-41, psl survey, set 7-inch casing at 6,850 feet, with 400 6,545-55 feet, and at 6,560-65 feet.

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A core at 2.958-73 feet, had shows This development has already of oil and gas in the section at proven for commercial production by flowing oil to pits for over an Wheeler Outpost Cased hour during a drillstem test in the Sun Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, top of the Devonian at 7,832-76 section 13, block B-7, psl survey, feet.

one-half mile west of closest pro- Will Use Acid duction in the Wheeler-Ellenburger field, in East Winkler, set 5 1/2-inch Magnolia No. 1-A Slator, in

field, in East Winkler, set 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom at 10,610 feet, with 300 sacks of cement, and was wait-post to the Goldsmith field, in the discovery for Clear Fork pro-Northweast Ector, had swabbed dry duction in the Penrose section of ing for plug to set up before drillthrough 48 perforations in 7-inch casing at 4.300-06 feet, with total E. C. Hitchcock & Son, Midland,

depth at 4,307 feet. and a packer at No. 1 W. F. Winkler, between the 4,294 feet, and will treat that zone The project is 108 feet from north and south lines, and 440 feet east Humble and Shell Oil

Humble and Shell Oil Company, of center of survey 2, block 2, WF-Inc., No. 1 Fee, section 10, block a strip 216 feet wide and one mile A-24, psl survey, one mile east and long-located between section 5, one-quarter of a mile north of the block C-23, psl survey, and section 3, initial producer in the Doss-Eubank area of South Gaines Coun-The test had spudded and reached ty, was swabbing to clean out and 80 feet, in red sand and was drilling ahead toward its objective of 3,100 tests, after treating through per-forations at 7,115-75 feet, with 6.000 gallons of acid.

feet. Cable tools are being used. Discovery Finished During last swabbing reported, re Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2-B-T John Edwards and others, 330 feet covery was about six and one-half barrels of fluid hourly, cut 26 per from south and 3,696 feet from east cent acid water and four per cent lines of section 6, James M. Andrews basic sediment. Remainder-70 per survey. No. 6, about two and one- cent-was oil. half miles southeast of Monahans, Two Wildcats Plugged

Robert H. Richter No. 1 George Daniel, Culberson County wildcat in

can Association of Petroleum Geosection 12, block 59, TP survey, T-7 has been plugged and abandoned -A group of University of Chicago as dry, on total depth of 4,700 feet alumni gave Dr. Krumbein a lun- in lime.

Richfield Oil Corporation No. cheon Friday noon at Hotel Scharbauer. In the group were J. P. Cribbs, Northwest Scurry County Gries, O. C. Harper, J. M. Hills, exploration, in section 577, block 97, R. V. Hollingsworth, R. F. Imbt, H&TC survey, found no oil or was E. Russell Lloyd, K. A. Mygdal, V. in drilling to 3,567 feet, in lime, and Peterson, F. Thurman, Randall is being plugged and abandoned. Wright, and John I. Moore.

Marchant Manager For Midland Feed

O. T. Marchant has moved to Midland from Sweetwater to man-age the Midland Feed Store and the Planters Gin. He was manager for the Planters Gin Company at Sweetwater five years, and was interested in farming and ranching n Fisher and Nolan counties. Mr. and Mrs. Marchant and laughter, Barbara Sue, 10, are living at the home which they purchased at 508 West Storey.

ION R. RUGEL MAKES W & L HONOR ROLL LEXINGTON, VA .- Jon R. Rugel of 612 W. Cuthbert Street, Midland has been placed on the honor roll of Washington and Lee University for the quarter just ended, the university announces. Rugel had an all-A average.

could be tested. Acid may be used That horizon had some oil shows when drilled through, and some observers think it will make a small producer. Very little gas has so far been developed.

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Southwest Conference **Baseball Gets Started**

By The Associated Press Five Southwest Conference baseball teams-the largest number to Eagles 33 to 31 in a second overparticipate in this sport in yearsweek training for the opening of Squires, a guard, scored the winthe championship race a month ning basket.

hence. Each team will play a 12-game schedule, meaning it will meet Thursday night, winning two every other team of the conference three times.

Texas Is Favorite

Texas, the defonding champion, will be the favorite, as usual, but the Longhorns are not up to their usual standard in the pitching department-that is, they do not apnear so at this time due to loss of Bobby Layne and Bob Dalzell to the service. However, the Longhorns will have Dave Philley, who has recovered from a sore arm that dulled his effectiveness last sea-

son, and Lefty Culp, who has considerable semi-pro experience. Rice comes up with five letter-

men, including Charley Bailey, pitcher. Toxas A&M has only two lettermen back along with four squadmen but none are hurlers. to field a team.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, returning to baseball after an absence of several years. know little about their prospects but SMU will start off with couple of promising pitchers. One is Skelton Napier of Wilmer-Hutchins; another is Harry Teal, the basketball star.

GIANTS SIGN THREE NEW RIGHTHANDERS

NEW YORK — (P) — President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants Saturday announced receipt of signed contracts from three rookie righthanded pitchers. They were Ray Harrell, William Emmerich and Loren Bain



El Paso Tigers Win

The Tigers also took the first game of the series from Abilene

Herschal Kimbrell of Abilene who netted 16 points.

ST. LOUIS—(AP)— Sam Breadon president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced Saturday the world champions will begin spring train-

number of Cardinals who have returned signed contracts but said negotiations were proceeding about "the same as last year" and that to field a team.

St. Louis Browns Meanwhile, Vice-President Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns, American League champions, announced the signing of four more

ens, Catcher Tom Turner and Pitchers Sig Juakucki and Sam Zoldak. All are classified 4-F. The Browns now have announced eight players contract for spring training which starts March 12 at

prtition down to the last lap, with HOUSTON — (NEA) — Because only 7 games remaining to be play-Grover Noonan and Tom Roach will be commissioned in the Navy in the Officers' League. In the Officers' League. In the officers' League. reserve and Bob Foley is to enter

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straight. High scoring honors went to

St. Louis Teams

Announce Spring Training Program

ing at Cairo, Ill., March 19. Breadon declined to reveal the

players-Shortstop Vernon Steph-

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

the service, Rice will not compete over the Synthetic Trainers enabled Training Squadron 1 stole the in the N.C.A.A. or other basketball the undefeated Bombsight team to spotlight in the Officers League

markers. Tatum was top scorer for An overwhelming 65-20 victory the losers with 8 points. maintain a strangle hold on first with a hard won victory over a place while Squadron B and the powerful Squadron 7 team by a 23-Synthetic Trainers both turned in 20 count. F/O James Stowell led burgh Pirates' present roster show up-set victories over the Medics by the scorers with 15 points while Lt. scores of 36-31 and 30-26 respec- Dan Markley was top man for the Frisch looks to have as good a

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Four rousing games in the En- to his credit against Squadron B

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In Squadron A's win over Squad-

ively. In holding on to their posi- losers with 9 tallies. Squadron 7 started off the week tion in second place, the once defeated hoopsters from Squadron A with an easy 57-23 win over Squadturned in a neat 25-20 win over ron 4, however their hopes for an

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undefeated season went out the Equadron B. window when they met Squadron 1. The Officers Lague moved along Chief offensive threat for Squadron with four games. Squadron 7 de-feated Squadron 4, 57 to 25; Squad-ron 5 beat Squadron 6, 34 to 21; in their victory was Lt. Manford Kistler who accounted for 13 points. Lt. Louis C. Hiner led the losers Squadron 3 won from PT, 35-26; with 12. and Squadron 7 lost to Squadron 1,

In topping the Squadron 6 hoop-23-20. sters, Squadron 5 was led by Lt. J. In the outstanding game of the A. Crenader who made 12 tallies. week, the Bombsight powerhouse The five iron-mon from PT lost by rollad over the Synthetic Trainers a strong Training Squadron 3 outwith Pfc. Johnny Greaney pacing the attack. Piling up a half-time fit by a 35-26 count with Lt. P. margin of 35 points, the Bombsight Lyndstrum leading the scorers for the winning team and Lt. Andy Hall team coasted to an easy win.

For the victors Greaney scored 8 baskets and 2 foul shots for 18 topping the losers with 8. points. He was followed in the scorring by Pvt. Herman Schleck and Pvt. Sterling Delzell, who sank 17 At a short meeting or At a short meeting on Tursday it was decided by the managers of and 16 points respectively. The two losses by S/Sgt. Dick the teams in the Post Intramural led the Squadron B team in Mon- playing in the league may continue day night's win over the Medics as to participate, but that members of

Baseball Practice Starting At MAAF

Baseball peeked around the cor-ner of Spring at Midland Army Air Field last week as followers of the national pastime gathered at the PT office for an informal chat with the baseball coach, Lt. Gerald E. Ferazzi.

Thirty five aspirants for a position on the MAAF baseball team heard Lieutenant Ferazzi outline a training schedule and briefly review the baseball prospects for the coming season.

Current plans call for a daily limbering up drill. Conditioning will be placed in the hands of S/Set. Dick Wells, who will put the baseball squad through their paces at three o'clock every day. The pro-gram will be continued until the weather permits daily workouts. **Regular** Session

Regular baseball practice sessions will get under way in the middle of April ,at which Coach Ferazzi expects to have a group of well conditioned athletes to work with. He also expects that the baseball diamond will then be in playing condition. Right now the Post Engineers have made a noble start toward the construction of a diamond. The infield has been laid out but still ha sto be rolled, while the outfield has to be scraped, graded, and rolled.

A West Texas Service League is in the process of being formed, with the MAAF baseballers listed as one

of the competing teams. The schedule will also include several games with college teams in the West Texas area. Current plans call for a single

game to be played on the MAAF listed Men's Post Intramural Bas-ketball League brought league com-Trainers. a twin bill set for Sundays. A few games will be played in the evening

> **Frisch Aims For 1945** Training Squadron 1 stole the National League Flag

> > PITTSBURGH-(AP)- If enough key ball players from the Pitts-Monday for jury duty. up this season, Manager Frankie been set for trial Monday: The cases are styled J. T. Graham vs. Frazier chance as anybody of winning the Thompson, and J. T. Graham vs. 1945 National League pennant. J. W. Gibson.

The club roster, released Satur-Men summoned for jury duty day, lists several promising recruits are who, with a few important veterans, B. F. Abbott, Sam Adams, C. E. Anderson, R. W. Anguish, N. G. might easily show the way in the loop, especially considering that, the Champion St. Louis Cardinals Baker, J. L. Barber, W. C. Barber, John W. Bartlett, J. D. Bartlett,

lost such formidable stars as Stan R. Musial, Walker Cooper and thers. Overton Black, Richard L. Blun-den, K. S. Boone, L. V. Bowers, Leo Among the youngsters looming big are Outfielders Al Gionfriddi and Bill Rodgers, Infielders Vic Brady, C. W. Barnham, Henry L. Bray, Henry Brunson, B. O. Bryson Barnhart and Pitcher Leonard Gil-Eric J. Buchar more. Gionfriddi, Rodgers and Clarence M. Chase, Perry Collins Barnhart all batted better than A. E. Copeland, Paul Davis, R. F

.300 in Class A baseball last sea-Duffield, Marvin English, son, while Gilmore, a righthander, Fain, Theo Ferguscn, James Fitzwon 21 games against six losses Gerald, Jr., H. S. Forgeron, Allen Hargrave, S. P. Hazlip, J. Howard for Albany Hodge, E. B. Holiman, D. E. Hoover

not be permitted to join the forces of the Squadron A team.

W. B. Hunter. Casey Jones, Holt Jowell, M. F King, J. H. Lay, Ctis Ligon, J. S Lock, C. A. McAdams, J. D. Mc-Clure, Ish McKnight, Jr., Earl J Moran, Paul ¹. Osborn, H. A. Pal-

Invaders Pass In Review: Wells' Medics team came as a dis-tinct surprise. Pvt. Melvin Brodt the PT department who have been ed the Carlsbad AAF basketball

Union Leaders Agree To Order Strikers Back

WASHINGTON - (P) - Union Sammy Snead and Harold (Jug) leaders agreed Saturday to order McSpaden fired six-under-par 66's resumption of work Monday by, Saturday to go into a first-place tie Detroit strikers whose week-long in the third round of the \$5,000 walkout has stopped some war production and imperiled more. The pledge came on an agree-ment with officials of the Chrysler Ky Laffoon of Chicago, whose 66 Corporation, whose plants are principally affected, to this effect. 1. The men go back to their benchos on the Monday morning

shift 2. There will be no company

reprisals against the strikers. 3. The eight men whose dis-Sunday with Snead ranking a slight charge for allegedly failing to meet favorite to beat out McSpaden for production rate requirements set first money. The Hot Springs, Va., off the strike, will go through slammer, belted out prodigious drives grievance machinery to see if they Saturday and his play around the shall have their jobs back. greens was consistently accurate. 4. The production rate require-

ments themselves will be submitted to arbitration. **Thousands Affected**

A total of more than 24,000 are affected by the Chrysler strikes— Arrive In California 18,743 strikers and 5,750 laid off for lack of parts-plus 10,750 idle at Briggs Manufacturing Company. Sixty-five survivors of the USS Ex-tractor, Naval rescue and salvage The War Labor Board, during the day, heard company testimony that ship which was torpedoed and sunk Chrysler strikes have "comthe mistakenly by an American submapletely stopped production" of such vital war items as tanks, trucks and rine in the Pacific, have arrived here for re-outfitting pending the B-29 assemblies. start. of 30-day survivor leaves, 12th And unless the strikes are stop- Naval District Headquarters an-

ped-which international union ofnounced Saturday. ficers of the CIO-UAW said they alroady had been trying their hard-

est to do-still other war necesthe forward hold of the converted sities will be hit, the board was ship just as day was breaking Jan. 24. The vessel was en route to the Richard T. Frankensteen, UAW | Philippines, they said,

vice president, told the board that the international union intends

to live up to the no-strike pledge Sixty citizens have been summon-cd to report at the district court-room in the courthouse at 10 a.m. bit with a strike, Frankensteen laid much of started again." The WLB, failing the blame on the Chrysler man-

told.

Two contested civil cases have agement. The board held hearings, as seizure.

Chairman William H. Davis put it, this, could fall back on the White House for an order for government

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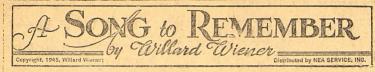
Court Here Monday

Beal, Bennie

mer, Porter Rankin, Earl Ray, John

See?

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WOMAN OF DETERMANATION concerts and more concerts, and

MADAME SAND was saying that for the artist, finding do it. It was the only possible himself pursued, the only escape was to shut himself off from the world. He should live with his own genius, as far removed from Konstancja for the great cause--Konstancja? Symbol of what the crowd as possible. For the crowd is forever pulling a man he was fighting for-not the vision down to its own level. "And in white with the rose in her dark hair but a girl in peasant dress, that level, Monsieur Chopin, can her shoes enriched with Polish

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vithout genius.

"I don't see why not."

"-Ah, I thought so."

be very low." she had in mind no doubt her wwn years of struggle in the gether, and some day he too would own years of struggle in the streets of Paris. Those days were ing of free mennow far off, and the quiet though elegant living room of her Paris apartment spoke only success. George, artists must live—" The wine was poured.

XXIV

Madame Sand raised her glass. "To the future of Frederic Chopin!"

Franz Liszt said: "To the brilliant future of Frederic Chopin." "Whatever that future amounts

to, Madame-I shall owe it all to you-and to Franz Liszt." They drank. Then Liszt said: "You are too generous, Chopin.

You have talent enough in your Chopin's future was ahead, and own fingers without help from there was his genius to think of. me."

"Thank you, Maestro." They sat down.

"What are your plans?" Madame Sand asked.

Frederic tried to think of Professor Elsner and of the dreams him, Franz. Look at him." She they had had together and of all the things they would do when the things they would do when they had arrived in Pavis And they had arrived in Paris. And now they had arrived!

"My plans? Well, to give conctrts-as soon as possible." "No."

"Yes, Madame."

I "" HY so soon?" He must work, he must give

"-My dear Chopin!" George Sand studied him. "That's the trouble. You caust know everything exactly-definite plans!' "After all, George, Monsieur Chopin is a stranger to Paris." Then to Frederic: "Nohant is a very beautiful place. It is George's

must be mended." And she might have added: "And I will do the

mending." Then she said: "I sug-

gest, Franz, that we take him to Nohant for a few days."

place in the country." "-Oh, you will like it. It's a different world. There are no purposes there-no purposes whatever. Well?"

"Yes, Madame." "-Then it's settled!" return to Poland to hear the sing-"I mean no, Madame!" "It's settled. We leave in the

> his soul's good." "—No, Madame." "You think, Monsieur Chopin,

"In Poland, Madame- Well, it you have worlds to conquer '-Conquer, Madame? That's s not not like France, and when I came to Paris, there was a purhardly the word."

"Monsieur, must you be exact in everything? All right. You are not looking for worlds to con-"Interesting." But she was not concerned with the "causes," or uer, but-" She lifted her eyes the "purpose" which had brought to the ceiling. She tapped her lips with her finger. "You have Chopin to France. He was here, the "causes" were behind, and purpose? Purpose. Yes, that's

"I bow to the word, Madame. I confess my guilt. Yes, I have a purpose—thank God I have it, lauses and purposes were for men "I think, Franz, Monsieur Cho-pin does not have the tempera-ment for concerts—" or without a purpose, Madame, think-'

She was smiling at him. "-No, Madame, it is not exact-George Sand rose. "Look at ly that."

"Pale, Drawn, That's what pure ask permission. The Professor, pose can do to a man." —No, Madame. Not purpose. Faugh!" She turned sharply. Not the cause of Poland. Oh, would to heaven it were. That leave by early coach. No excuse.

Were indeed a blessed purpose. "Why, in 10 years, Franz, he'll have burned away completely. No, I don't like it at all. He (To Be Continued) "She's right, Chopin. Never (To Be Continued)

The office of County Tax Assess-or-Collector J. H. Fine is more crowded each day now with auto-"Very good idea! Splendid-" ^{66}A ND where," said Frederic, "is Nohant?" motive vehicle owners purchasing 1945 license plates. Sale of the plates has now passed the 1,500 mark. Motorists have only four more

More Motorists Are

Buying 1945 Plates

peks in which to obtain plates if hey plan to drive their cars after April 1, Fine pointed out. Less than third of the total number of licenses expected to be sold have been issued.

Owners of cars with Texas license plates should take their certificates of title, 1944 license receipt and the number of their 1942 plates when they go to purchase 1945 licenses. Owners of cars with out-of-state license plates should take their certificate of title and cut-of-state license papers.

Cliffs Made Of Shells

The white chalk cliffs of Dever, England, are made up of fossilized thells of animals so small that nore than a million are required to form a cubic inch of chalk.

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority The recent visit of Eva Todd to New York reminded me of today's hand. Miss Todd, who now runs one of the largest bridge clubs in Los Angeles, was a former Clevelander. Cleveland players at that time were not using the powerful no trump opening.

and the fatal double allowed Miss Todd to make her contract. Had South made a normal opening bid of a heart, North would have led a heart and defeated the con-

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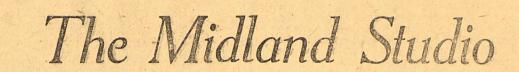
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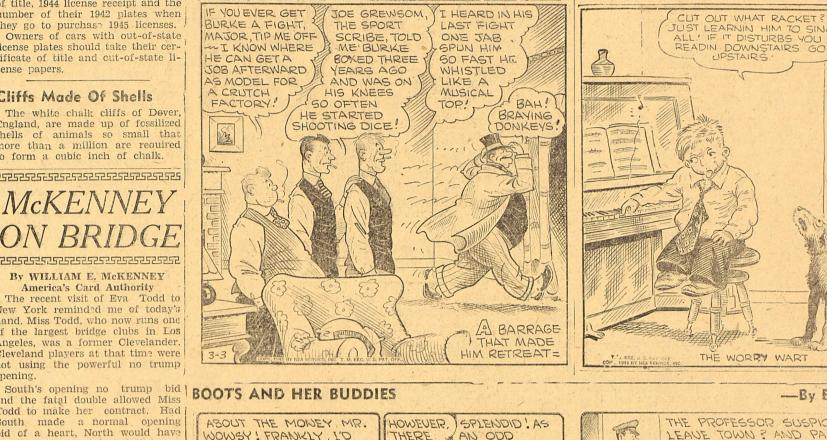
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-By J. R. WILLIAMS





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About 13,000 Home Buyers Will Receive Dividends From FHA

13,000 home buyers who paid off in from fees and premiums on the full mortgages insured by the Fed- mortgages in that group and with eral Housing Administration dur- the earnings of the assets of the ing 1944 will receive mortgages pre- group. payment dividends in the next 60 As the mortgages advance toward to 90 days. FHA Director E. T. maturity and earnings accumulate, Stearns announced

ed by Congress.

"For the past five years," Sterns this section of the Act and now has tgage prepayment dividends."

The 13,000 persons who have paid in which the mortgages were paid off their mortgages in advance and who will receive these dividends were in group accounts which on January 1, 1944, had a credit bal- bring made of mortgages that were ance and they will receive anywhere paid off in 1944, it is probable that from \$1.81 per \$1,000 of the face if experience continues favorable value of the mortgage to \$19.83 per

FORT WORTH- Approximately | likewise, is credited with the income

As the mortgages advance toward a group may develop a credit bal-These are the first such payments and resulting from an excess of to mortgagors from the Mutual income over expenses and losses Mortgage Insurance Fund establish- and Stearns said several groups developed credit balances on January 1, 1944. Prior to 1944, however said, "the FHA has paid all expen-ses and losses out of income under or group accounts had developed credit balances for distribution. The dividends presently to be approximately \$83,000,000, in the Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund to pay future losses. We are now in full prior to maturity during the a position to begin making mor- calendar year 1944. The amounts represent their proportionate share of the credit balance in the year

"While these payments are only in these groups the longer the mor tgages remain in the groups, the larger will be the dividend at the time of prepayment or at matur-Just returned from four years He pointed out that the groups and three months overseas duty. Ship's Cook Frank E. Thorsell, come for distribution contain morabove, of Cleveland, O., had no tgages insured duirng the years rent distribution is \$288,000. Explaining the operation of the fund, Stearns said all small-home sured mortgages in force on Jantime to get the two dozen battle stars he'll wear on his service ribbons when the photo

He's 24-Star Vet

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diamond bid, the opening dia-mond lead was natural but failed. The dummy won the openin lead and the ten of club was led. South covered and was topped Miss Todd returned to dummy with a diamond and from then on, South was end-played.

HOLD EVERYTHING

orning-by early coach-' "Yes, Madame-concerts." "-I'd like to, of course. But-" Franz Liszt said: "After all, "You have nothing to say, Monieur. You hear him, Franz? Not "Not only that, Madame. There even a few days—to relax—for are certain causes that must live,



rent distribution is \$288,000. mortgages insured under Section uary 1, 1944, with original face am-203, Title II, are classified into ount of \$521,589,196. groups according to their maturities and risk characteristics.

Charges are made initially against number of groups consisting of each group to cover the cost of ori- mortgages insured in the years 1935 ginating the insurance and for the through 1939 for short terms have establishment of reserves against now matured without developing probable losses and expenses inci- credit balances. dent to the settlement of insurance All mortgagors who may be enclaims. Ther after, a small charge titled to receive dividends will be is made annually for the cost of notified by the FHA. billing and collecting premiums on

the insurance in force. Each group, Advertise or be forgotten.

proximately 1000 miles of coast-

line in Algeria and Tunisia is

faither north than the south tip of Spain.

SIDE GLANCES THIS CURIOUS WORLD The BAZOOKA IS NOT OLD DRAWING OF A 15TH



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-By FRED HARMAN

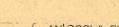
-By LESLIE TURNER

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EXPECTING YOU!







"If you are half as bad off financially as you said when

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you stormed at my relatives after their very mild hint for a loan, I don't see why you have to make an income tax return at all!"

above was taken. Operating a 40-mm. gun, he was in 24 actions, which included the Aleu-It was also pointed out that a tians and the Kuriles, Tarawa, the Philippines and Iwo Jima,

Oddity

Africa is north of Europe. Ap-

By William Ferguson

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CENTURY SOLDIER AND IS HAND GUN.

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Lost and Found

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Democracy Returns To Aachen At Last

Survey Of Texas

Reveals Good

Crop Prospects

fields on its Gulf coast.

time to plant.

not freeze.

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auspicious in years.'

By The Associated Fress

'A refrain "Crop Prospects Excel-

There were some areas, like that

bout Austin, where excessive rain-

early last week apparently

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GERMANY (CNS)-The first free election in Germany since Hitler assumed power was held recently at Aachen. Farmers of surrounding districts voted by secret ballot for a member of the food commission under the watchful eyes ent" ran through most reports Sat- of AMG officials. When Joseph urday by points scattered from the Driessen was announced as winwheat lands of Texas to the rice ner, the farmers decided to him "Vertreter," or representative

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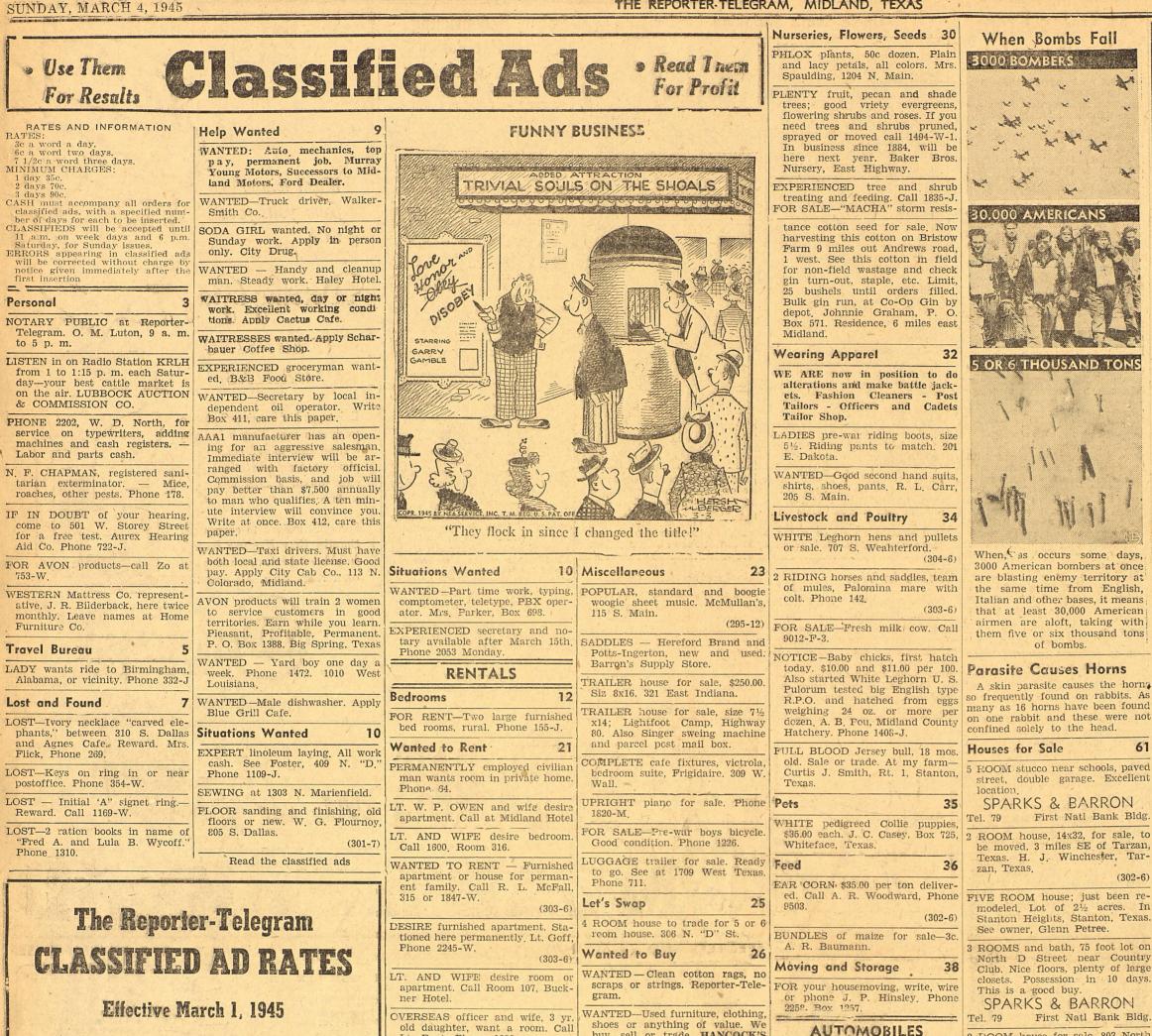
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NAM Predicts **Plenty Of Jobs**

NEW YORK - (AP) - American industry will provide 3,400,000 to 4,400,-000 more jobs after reconversion than existed in 1939, and with com-parable increases in other lines there will be work for 56,000,000 individuals, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said.

The NAM forecast was only slight-ly under the goal of 60,000.000 set by Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace and other administration leaders. Mosher based his estimate of manufacturing employment gains on an NAM survey of specific plans of 1,756 individual manufacturers. Inquiry was made in every section of the country and into every type of production.

Union Members Of WLB Appeal To FDR To Raise Wages

WASHINGTON-(AP)-AFL members of the War Labor Board, sharply differing with the public members appealed directly to Pres-ident Roosevelt Saturday to boost wages generally by 11 per cent.

Challenging the finding of the public members, who reported to President Roosevelt 10 days ago that a break in the Little Steel wage formula was not advisable at this time, the American Federation of Labor members used the report's figures to bolster their own argument.

argument. "Wage rates have increased by 19 per cent," the AFL members said, picking this figure from the public members' report. "The cost of living has increased—based upon official forume, by 20 per cent official figures-by 30 per cent.

"Why must the workers of the nation be made to bear the brunt of supporting the entire anti-in-flation program?" the AFL members asked.

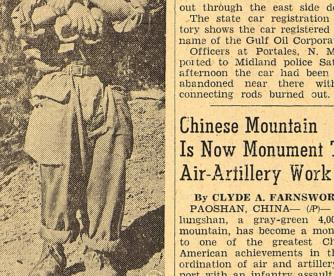
Disastrous Nature Study

Napoleon once sent troops to take possession of Australia. They landed, and named the colony Big Spring, for highest priced fe-months of campaigning through Big Spring, for highest priced fe-months of the most formidable ter-"Terro Napoleon," but while the male. French commander, an amateur

naturalist, had gone inland to hunt Windsor Castle, England, has a butterflies, the British arrived and man captured the entire garrison. catcher



Car Stolen From Gunga Din **Elder Chevrolet** A 1942, four-door Chevrolet sedan was taken from the Elder Chevrole Company building Friday night of early Saturday morning, police reported. Police were told entrance into the building was forced through the front door and the car was taken out through the east side door. The state car registration direc tory shows the car registered in the name of the Gulf Oil Corporation.



This modern Gunga Din, wearing G. I clothing salvaged from the Mars Task Force in Burma, unconsciously forms a Victory V with the hollow bamboo tubes in which he brings water to an Allied bivouac area.

Big Spring Holds First Hereford Sale

BIG SPRING -(AP)- Forty-one bulls averaged \$208 and six females averaged \$363 here Saturday at the first annual sale of the Howard The Jan County Hereford Breeder Association.

E. E. Sawyer, Sonora, paid \$700 for Prince Advance 1st, two-year-old bull consigned by I. B. Cauble,

Big Spring, for top price bull.

trolled valley floods. some of the most formidable terrain in the world. Hweilungshan

for Wanting.

ndsor Castle, England, has a employed as official rat stood in the path of Laopings troop-ing down the Chefang valley in battered lines. Enemy cannon raked the road and flatflands. Machineguns and mortars turned back all attempts to gain the summit. Final-

Wanting late in December.

ly, two regiments dug in on the lower slopes. The Laopings (Chinese infantry-men) assaulted the mountain posi-

Officers at Portales, N. M., re-

ported to Midland police Saturday

afternoon the car had been found abandoned near there with the

Is Now Monument To

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH PAOSHAN, CHINA— (P)— Hwei-

ungshan, a gray-green 4,000-foo

mountain, has become a monument

to one of the greatest Chinese

American achievements in the co-ordination of air and artillery sup-

This great mass, rising 2,500 fee

In numbers of men, guns and

planes employed, Hweilungshan was a battle in miniature, but in its im-

Hweilungshan was their anchor,

tions from which their artillery con-

above the floor of the Chefang val-

port with an infantry assault

connecting rods burned out.

Chinese Mountain

tions repeatedly, only to be cut down in their attacks. P-40 pilots of the U. S. 14th Air Force's West-ern Composite Wing witnessed these futile attempts during their strafing and bombing attacks on the mountaintop. It seemed as if Hweilung-shan might consume what was left of the CEF.

Would Talk Shop Lt. Col. John C. Habecker, 30-year-old West Pointer (class of '39) commander of the western echelon of the 14th's Western Wing, and Col. John K. Sells of Lompoc, Calif.. who holds the western command of the American Ground Forces Iiaison setup, were in the habit of having weekly dinners attended by a few subordinates. They talked shop over little eels sizzled in deep fat, bamboo shots, mushrooms in brown sauce, and the like. Major John J. (Packy) Pakula. Worcester, Mass., was the air-ground officer with Col. John H. Stodter's liaison group, attached to the Chi-nese. Pakula was an expert at 'talking" planes to their targets. Sells relayed the inquiry to Stodter and Pakula. The answer: "Plenty!"

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

EEF		FEB., 1945	
A C	241,550,000 lbs.	114,683,000 lbs.	
ORK	646,631,000 lbs.	406,412,000 lbs.	
THER MEATS AND MEAT PRODUCTS	177,527,000 lbs.	94,602,000 lbs.	
UTTER	130,246,000 lbs.	38,658,000 lbs.	
HEESE	167,681,000 lbs.	133,511,000 lbs.	
PPLES	15,479,000 bu.	25,370,000 bu.	
ROZEN FRUITS	209,284,000 lbs.	242,394,000 lbs.	
ROZEN VEGETABLES	5 169,658,000 lbs.	145,260,000 lbs.	
GGS	7,209,000 cases	13,685,000 cases	

ley, from whence it dominates the Burma road about six miles north-Uncle Sam isn't yet in old Mother Hubbard's fix, but his cupboard is a lot barer than it used to be, as shown on chart above, which compares stocks for Feb. 1 of last year and this year. Meat supeast of Wanting, has looked down upon the passage of armies and caravans throughout the centuries plies in cold storage plants on Feb 1 were the smallest for that date since the government started keeping tabs in 1916. Other food commodities are down, too, although apples, frozen fruits and and probably has been a "hill feature" innumerable times in the foreggs are up. Figures from recent report of War Food Administration. gotten wars of the past. In this war it was the key position in the battle

> Cheese In War Egg-Laying Mammal The spiny anteater, found around

Cheese once turned the tide in plications for the China theater a naval battle between South Australia, is one of the two egg-Port Moresby, New Guinea, and American ships. The Uruguayan laying mammals known to science.

The Japanese 56th division fell commander, Captain Coe, finding It lays only one egg annually, and his ammunition gone, started fir-Wanting late in December. In ground, hard cheese. Admiral hatches.

Brown, Brazilian commander, thinkproviding a series of elevated posi- ing some new deadly weapon was being used, turned his ship and fled. riage was compulsory in Peru.

Labor, Redistricting And Soldier Voting Top Austin Calendar

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN—(AP)—Labor, redistricting nd soldier vote legislation, ripe for lebate, top the legislative calendar Aonday as the 49th general session oes into its ninth week. Set for special order of business in the Senate was the bill by Jesse Martin of Fort Worth removing poll ax requirements for voting by ervice men and women and disharged veterans during 1945 and

The bill by Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, providing for long-overdue redistricting of the state for House representation, tops the calendar in that branch of the legisature. Also higth on the calendar was Rep. Marshall Bell's bill design-ed to outlaw closed shop agreements in labor contracts. A floor fight en House chiropractor control bill could also develop during the week. Under Study

Under study by a Senate commite was the suggestion of Sen. T. C hadick of Quitman for a constituonal convention.

While the Senate sent back to sub-committee several proposed amendments dealing with the sol-dier vote and voting age questions, both houses had plenty of such work ready for debate. Here are just a few of the constitutional amend-ments proposed for submission and already approved in committees:

Boosting the ceiling on the amount of state aid for old age assistance and the needy blind, abolishing the office of constable, changing the basis for per capita allocations of school funds from census to average attendance, providing for service by women on petit and grand jury service, placing the salaries of legislators on an annual basis, providing for a nine-member supreme court and providing for a retirement fund for state employes.

There are some 400 Indian ser-

During the Inca regime, mar- vice schools in the country which are attended by 33,600 children.

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EASTER HATS are so pretty.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945



Habecker briefed the pilots, had them look over Hweilungshan on their return from other missions. January 10 was picked. There were P-51s and P-40s car-

rying fragmentation and fire bombs and other explosives; P-38s with 1,000-pounders; B-25 bombers. The Chinese clung to their

trenches and foxholes while bombs landed only 300 yards away. They waited for the moment to storm upward, which didn't come until after the greatest conventration of Chinese cannonading ever known. Stodter and his artillery officer, Lt. Col. Web. Wilder, Cherokee, Okla., had negotiated this part of the plan. At 4:30 p.m., Jan. 10, Hweilungshan was in Chinese hands and the 400 Japanese who had held it were dead, all but two who were found staggering about, babbling and glassy-eyed.

Coal Miner-Operator Quarrel Continues

WASHINGTON - (P) - Soft coal miners and operators, sharply disouting each other's figures, wound up open hearings on a new contract Saturday and arranged to argue further in private. Eight representatives of John L

Lewis' United Mine Workers and eight from the operators were picked to carry on the fight from here. They began negotiations Monday. Saturday's brief hearings were taken up largely with the argument of Thomas Kentucky, UMW secretary-treasurer, that the operators are 80 per cent wrong in figuring the cost of union demands at \$400, 000,000 a year. The current two-year contract ex-

pires March 31. Lewis has served technical notice of a possible strike if a contract is not negotiated.

Not A New Plant

The rubber-producing guayule is not a recent discovery. It was identified more than 90 years ago by Dr. Bigelow, near Escondido, rexas, and is a relative of sunflowers



Children's Service League To Complete Easter Seal Sale Plans

Final preparations were made by the Children's Service League, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Collins, 609 W. Kansas, for the friends Jesse Fave and Cowden sale of Easter seals for the benefit Oliver, Betty Hawkins, Ned Nickson sale of Laster seals for the benefit Oliver, Betty Hawkins, Ned Nickson Nine new members joined the of the crippled children of Midland of Colorado City, Loraine Collins Collins Mines. B. Golladay, Ray Pool, County. Mrs. John Hills said the and Nancy Forman.

the first of the week.

Eleven members were present at ... 'te' the guests. the meeting. They are: Mmes. Fred _______ Tresent also were Mrs. Mackey's Robert Dewey, Ralph Fit- ister. Mrs. Ned Nickson and Mrs. over Hyde, John Hills, T. S. W. Markey, the grandmother of Torer Hyde, John Hills, T. S. Jones, Allen Leeper, Vaughan Mal- the honoree and an aunt, Mrs ley, L. S. Page and W. T. Schneider.

Birthday Party For Daughter Given By Mrs. L. G. Mackey

honor of her five-year-old daughter, Ann, Wednesday afternoon.

Celebrating Ann's birthday with

seals are going into the mail in-mediately and will reach citizens filled with case, ice cream with a Christine Colladay. red cherry, rlenty of cake and pin nd blue ribion de orations, de-

Midland Garden Club Gains Nine New Members At Meeting

A small but delightin Easter and birthday party was given by Mrs. a general meeting Thursday of all L G. Mackey of 1510 W. Indiana, in members for the discussion of a constitution and change in the bylaws, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, 511 N. D Street.

Mrs. Frank Aldrich talked on the elanting of spring gardans. Arnold Scharbauer, Lee Cornelius,

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thers present were: Mmes. G. S. pe, W. C. Crenin, George cil, R. L. Aiken, W. H. Gilmore, E. Hill, C. R. Osburn, C. C.

A. L. Repecka, Roy Tillman, Throckmorton, Addison Wad-Frank Aldrich, L. W. Leggett nd J. E. Daniel.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Spring Suits Go Feminine

By, EPSIE KINARD



WITH NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT It's so easy, Mother, to give your baby lovely curls with the aid of Nestle Baby Hair Treatment, Used for over 30 years by thousands of others to help form curls and

more provocative tricks-there are wear woolens, flannels and tweeds themselves of the nursery's facili- The former WASP cottage h few that can't answer around-the- are bengaline, faille, alpaca and ties six days a week may leave been donated by the Army for use NEW YCRK—Although suits are clock calls or pinch-hit for other raw silk. For an example of New their children in the care of at- as a canteen and necessary altera-compered pets in spring collections wardrobe duds. indulged in softer, dressier, and

wardrob⁵ duds. Some flaunt "flowerpot" pockets abloom with posies, others poster-bright print scarves knotted cowby-style. Many have jacket linings by-style. Many have jacket linings of high voltage color. But that's only half the pamper-of agua, the print pattern of which ing. The other half goets into con- picks up the deeper blue shade of of the Personal Affairs Offices, is a the project.

struction, such as deeper armholes, the suit. Suits tailored as suits but stylied Dolman sleeves, tango tunics, flouncy peplums, and straight lines like dresses are further proof of rounded into dandified cutaways, their favored treatment for spring,

such as the "swcon suit" in one as for example the hand-knit wool-New York-styled collection, which en in the center. Styled like a jumpwas made of black and white check- er, it depends for sleeves upon woolens, braid bound to outline black and white print blouse, which the Frank Sinatra-inspired jacket and worn with a chin-chucking gloves and turban. jabot blouse of lace-trimmed white Handled also like a dress is the

two-toned white and navy suit, Other suits—jacketed with sleeves, waistcoats, lumberjacks, tunics or capes—are treated to the choicest bolts of fabrics available on shelves. Stepping out side by side with men's

Spotters' Club Meets Country Club

MAAF Nursery **Reports** Large Daily Attendance

The Midland Army Air Field day nursery opened for business last Monday, and during the first four lays of operation more than 30 tots were guests.

of mothers who work on the post or stop there for service. who perform volunteer duties here,

night on Saturdays.

youngsters who spend the entire day in the nursery. The food is prepared in the nursery's kitchen by Mrs. Edith Wendover, an experienced Blunt, personnel services officer. cook.

Club committee sponsoring the transient planes stopping at the nursery, have announced plans for out-door play facilities in the near men. Ninety-nine per cent of the its gay circus decorations, has been Seek Trained Leadership supplied with a large number of toys and playroom furniture. three sessions, morning from 8 a.m.

closing time. A fee of 40 cents per ing mothers who wish to avail ment.

self-sustaining project.

Belmont Bible Class Holds Regular Meeting

The Belmont Bible Class held its regular meeting in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First To Be Honored With Methodist Church Friday afternoon After a short business session and

The Spotters Club will honor Mrs

A business meeting was called for ters groups in Midland for officers' the home of wives and under her leadershi

SECTION TWO

Red Cross Will Open Canteen At Municipal Port The American Red Cross will open a canteen soon at the Midland

Municipal Airport to serve airmen Primarily designed to fill the need and passengers on planes which

At the request of the military that the nursery fast is proving its worth a canteen be set up at the port, caring for their children Juring Red Cross officials from St. Louis working hours. A volunteer worker and one of proposal. Terry Townsend, West

two paid supervisors are on duty at Texas field supervisor; Mrs. Kenall times. Mrs. Charles C. Caruth, a neth Jameson, general field repre registered nurse, and Mrs. Pauline sentative; and J. B. Green, field K. Hornbuckle, with 2 1/2 years' director at the Midland Army Air experience in charge of a day nurs-ery, make up the professional staff. The Spotters Group, military offi-The nursery opens at 8 a.m. six cials, Mayor A. N. Hendrickson and days a week and does not close until 10:30 p.m. on week days and mid- the Midland County Red Cross chapter.

Two meals are provided for the The executive board voted unanicutlined the military needs for the To Add Facilities

canteen and stressed the importance Mrs. J. W. White and Mrs. W. J. of immediate operation to facilitat Ash Jr., chairman of the Ladies' accommodations for personnel of future. The nursery, resplendent in planes are transient ships. Paul F. Osborne, chairman, and

other members of the board request-The nursery day is divided into ed Red Cross area officials to send trained personnel here to complete to noon; afternoon from 1 p.m. to the organization and start the can-5 p.m.; and evening from 6 p.m. to teen.

Osborne appointed W. B. Harkchild for each session is in effect, rider, C. V. Lyman, Mrs. H. E. Wat-and if the small patrons eats his kins and Mrs. W. L. Fehon Jr., memnoon or evening meal in the nursery bers of a steering committee which an extra 20 cents is charged. Work- will formulate plans for the equip-

Others who attended the Friday meeting were W. H. Sloan, Lyman, Fred Hogan, Mrs. W. A. Wald-schmidt, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Fehon, and Harkrider.

Mrs. Howard Watkins Coffee At Hotel

Howard E. Watkins with a coffee at the Scharbauer Hotel from 10 by Mrs. O. L. Crooks, the assistant a.m. till noon Monday. Mrs. Watkins organized the Spot-



To Make Surgical Members Enjoy Dance Dressings At USO About forty couples attended the dance at Midland Country Club vation Army USO on Friday to

Friday evening and enjoyed the make surgical dressings. music of Harrison's Texans playing present were Mmes. John L. Hill, E. a program of popular tunes. L. Harrison, Robert S. Ennis, Rob-Maps of Texas decorated the walls ert A. Grashoff, Kay Stevenson

and lone stars, the emblem of Tex- Donald Lewis, C. W. Corns, Byron as, were placed over the candles K. Butt, B. B. Klase, O. G. Huffman, on the tables, where flag napkins A. H. Beck, R. E. Marcus, Edwin was used. Benjamin, Geo. Doyle, John W. Out of a sense of patriotism, the White, R. Glasser, W. G. Snoddy dance ended at midnight. No food R. F. Shaffned, F. O. Lawrette, C. R was served, but a good time was had Herring, A. M. Baird and H. A. by members present. Watkins

Mrs. W. L. Sutton.

teacher.

Present were Mmes. H. M. Reigle, ternity ward at the post hospital W. D. Sutton, R. Chanslor, J. D. Webb, M. B. Long, W. P. Collins, Those W. M. Croft and Mrs. Jameson, a guest of Mrs. Croft.

Spotters' Group Wants Books For MAAF Day Nursery

of the Midland Army Air Field Every Friday morning these women meet at the Salvation Army USO and fold bandages for the ward. Mrs. Watkins also was instru-mental in opening the guest house at the field where student officers' wives and their children are housed

until they find adequate quarters ..

they sponsored and opened the ma-

From February until November during the absence of the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Watkins was acting president of the

dren of all ages are needed.

VISITING IN MIDLAND

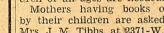
RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. W. Sandusky will return Mrs. Lula Holder of Lamesa, is visiting her granddaughters and from a hospital at Lubbock Sunday, their families, Mrs. Preston Vest and She underwent a major operation there recently. Mrs. B. L. Mason.



Spotters Group 8, sponsored by Mrs. A. B. Bellman and Mrs. R. F. Schaffner, is collecting books to be MAAF's Ladies' Club. given to the Midland Army Air Wives of all officer

Wives of all officers and flight Field day nursery: Books for chil- officers are cordially invited to attend the coffee. For their con-Mothers having books outgrown venience the nursery of the First by their children are asked to call Methodist Church will be open from Mrs. J. M. Tibbs. at 2371-W, or Mrs. 10 a.m. until noon. W. G. Snoddy, at 771.





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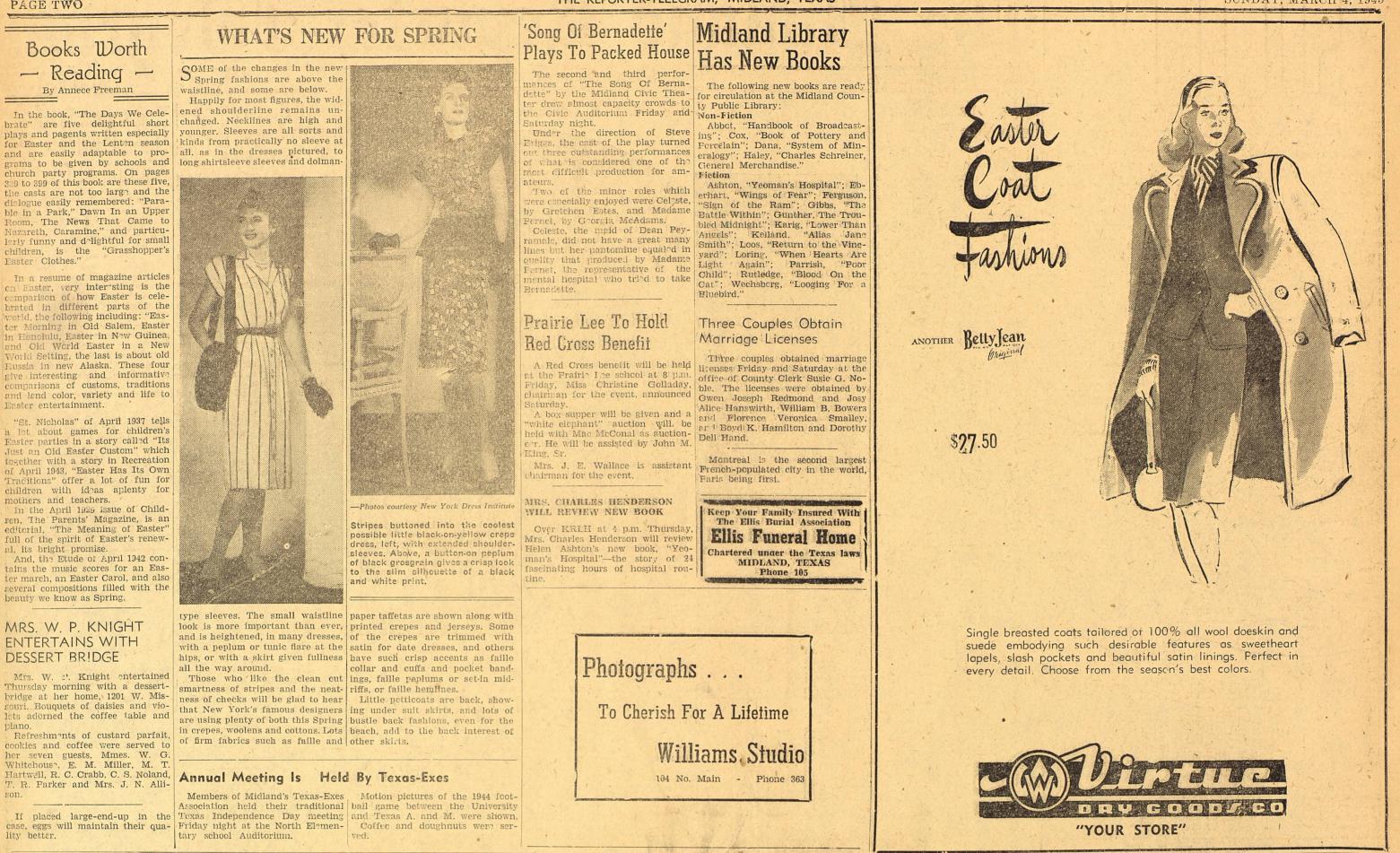
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945



MANY THANKS

To Our Friends and Customers

> In announcing the sale of Everybody's Store to the Jo Ann Shops, first we want to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and customers for their liberal patronage and loyalty during the past years . . .

> > Everybody's Store will be under the personal management of Herbert Silverman, well known to West Texans and worthy of your continued patronage.

> > > Everybody's will continue to operate under the present name with the same famous lines and same personnel to serve you . . .

> > > > Again, we say Thank You.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngblood Miss Lois Patterson

EVERYBODY'S WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY FOR INVENTORY OPEN TUESDAY 9 A. M.

Meet The Missis Luise Johnson ONE OF 'EM

She's a newlywed. At this writing, psychological warmth to her living she is a veteran of two weeks in room on cold wintry nights. The the ranks of Army wives and is following year she counterblanaced enjoying her hon?ymoon in Cali-fornia. When she returns to Mid-While working as a reporter on land a brand new four-room apart- the Midland High School paper, she ment awaits her and will furnish haunted the offices of The Reporthe impetus for her domestic car- ter-Telegram, watching "The Bullcer.

She has definite ideas about her future a sa wife. Her certainty lies in the fact that having dabbled in many divertisers in the fact that having dabbled in many divertisers in the fact that having dabbled in many divertisers in the fact that having dabbled in print inspired her with a desire to many divertissements, she at least write, an opportunity that presenknows what she wants. In between ted itself last December when she stories of social functions as society editor of tThe Reporter-Telegram she decided exactly what her activitics would be after she had taken the nuptial vows. Keeping house and psychology. She had ideas of



will be like a new toy but once she has solved the mystery of the kitch-en and can find her way around Lt Horn Completes without the aid of a compass or guide, she will participate in civic affairs. It's possible to mix careers and marriage, she opines, providing the careers ends with the five o'clock the careers ends with the five o'clock whitle but the one she has chosen as wife and mother will all be part of "The Great Adventure."

Born on a ranch in Midland, mission over enemy territory. aptitude for art found expression, War Department. at the age of 10, in an oil painting of a forest fire that now lends

MAKE-UP 'PRIMER' HIDES BLEMISHES

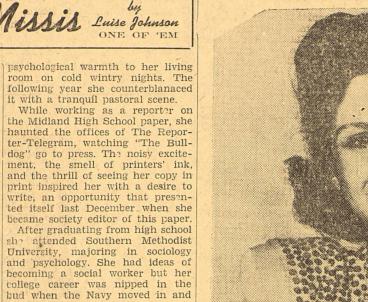
By ALICIA HART

ceal a red or a blue birthmark.

mark or scar; gray eyeshadow as Since Horn began flying combat

the primer on a blue blemish." After applying the primer, his guished Flying Cross and the Air trick to go over the entire face Medal and three bronze Oak Leaf with a foundation cream, lightly Clusters.

applied, powder and make up as His wife, a daughter, Jeannie usual. Sire, live in Midland, Texa.



Maid Of Cotton

Jennie Erle Cox, 19, of West Point, Miss., was selected 1945 Maid of

Cotton this week and introduced to the nation by Bob Hope over his weekly radio program from the naval base near Memphis, Tenn.

she moved out. She's a sentimentalist at heart, remembers those certain times and places, and keeps all the letters she ever receives. She ties them with ribbons, too, the color expressing her opinion of the letter-writer. As an example, a red ribbon reminds her that the sender is dynamic, im-Nostalgia for an old friend results in a lavender ribbon and the traitional blue means romance.

Her favorite is Bizet's "Carmen," she hates to wear a hat, has read all types of literature from sociology to iction, and would gladly change faces with Ingrid Bergman. Her chief hobby is her husband.

Her greatest indulgence is her husband. She confesses that her one great weakness is-! Okay, you win the \$64 Her name: Mrs. King C. Light, Jr.

of Midland.

Thirty-Fifth Mission

15TH AAF IN ITALY-First Lt. cently flew his thirty-fifth combat

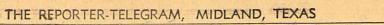
she became an expert equestrienne He is flying with a veteran comat an early age, placing third in a bat group, commanded by Col. horsemanship contest while attend- Brooks A. Lawhon, Tacoma, Wash., ing a Girl Scout camp. Her natural which has twice been cited by the "My toughest missions were those

to Blechhammer, Germany," says Horn, "we went up there three times and that was three times too many. One time we lost an engine just as we hit the start of the bombing run and just as we got over the target flak put a good sized hole in one of the others and she start-

The use of make-up "primer"— ed to throw oil all over the sky, that's what painters call the dis-guishing coat applied to a blemished home. On another we left part of wall before the beautifying coat goes the leading edge of one wing as a on-will work like a charm to con- momento. We took a beating but so did the oil refineries.'

Says Perc Westmore, famed Hol- Horn has been overseas since last lywood make-up chief, who vouches August and has participated in for the effectiveness of this tech- bombing attacks on vital Nazi tarnique, "Use blue eye-shadow as the gets throughout southern and cen-primer for concealing a red birth-

missions he has won the Distin-



Mrs. Lois Lewis Is Hostess At Meeting

Of Valley View Club The Valley View Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse, with Mrs. Lois Lewis or boctess. Boll cell was answered as hostess. Roll call was answered with a good dessert recipe by each member.

Mrs. Dalton B. Hall gave a demonstration on whole grain products, style spoon cornbread, and sandwiches. Spiced tea and Swedish tea mesa, Texas; Mrs. G. C. Brunson of Crosbyton, Miss Dorothy Hoffman, librarian; Miss Judith Edith Mid-kiff, Rita Jean McDonald, Buddy McDonald, Frankie Midkiff, Hugh McClure and Nancy Porter, Mrs.

Hall and to the following members: Mmes. Dwight McDonald, J. A. Wheeler, I. J. Howard, Herd Mid-B. L. Mason. The club will meet with Mrs. B. L.

ject of table service will be a part per cent. of the program.



Right Way: Seat the guests so from only a few miles to 5,162. Right Way: Seat the guess and wives do not sit "The state tax on gasonine brought in \$3,229,132 in its initial year, 1924.

Texans' Tax Bill Increases

DALLAS—Texans paid \$234 per Despite curtailment under ration-capita in state taxes in 1943 com-ing, this tax totaled \$40,668,512 in pared with only \$6 in 1919, a jump 1943, a jump of 1,159 per cent.

pointed out Saturday. "Despite the enormous increase phones, 422,796 and 878,678; state in the amount of money collected in tax collections, \$28,410,725 and \$149.-

Mrs. J. A. Wheeler reported on taxes, the cost of the state govern- 969,853; cost of state government Mrs. J. A. which reported and taxes, the cost of the state govern solution of blace govern the state govern solution of blace govern blace govern state govern st important trends in the state's ec-onomy from 1919 to 1943, the latest Writes From Paris making Swedish tea rolls, southern date for which comparable figures are available.

wiches. Spiced tea and Swedish tea rolls were served to the following visitors: Mrs. Lula Holder of La-to \$729 in 1943. Bank deposits rose from \$186 to \$394.

Crop Values Decrease "The total value of all farm crops produced in Texas fell from \$1,071,-542,103 in 1919 to \$859,708,087 in 1943, a decline of nearly 20 per cent. On the other hand, the value of manufactured products rose from kiff, J. D. Bartlett, Ellen Ray and \$999,995,796 to \$1,530,220,676, up 53

per cent, and the value of all minerals, chiefly oil, soared from \$190,-565,015 to \$954,211,150, a gain of 401

"Notable among the numerous things which reflect better living standards are motor vehicles, telephones and good roads. In 1919, there was one motor vehicle in Tex-as for every fourteen people contrasted with one for every four persons in 1943. Telephones increased from one for eleven persons in 1919

The Situation: You have invited to one for seven in 1943. Improved The situation: Four here to highways totaled 6,378 miles in 1943, a gain compared with 24,565 in 1943, a gain of 285 per cent. During the same period, concrete highways increased period, concrete highways increased

Invited To Meeting George Glass, president of the Chambe rof Commerce, and Paul McHargue, vice president and chairman of its retailers committee, have called a meeting of the committee and all merchants at 8 p.m. \$865,134,273 and \$2,525,299,000; tele-Wednesday night in Hotel Schar-bauer to discuss plans for the 1945 Midland Rodeo.

Several other matters of importance concerning retailers also will be discussed at the meeting.

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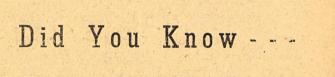
A bushel of wheat usually weighs 60 pounds and can be made into 42 T/Sgt. Thomas Preston, son of pounds of flour, eight and three-

Midland Merchants

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Preston, has written his parents from Paris that fifths pounds of bran, and nine and two-fifths pounds of shorts. COAT-OF-ARMS OF FAMILIES

Most of the prople gave them a joyous welcome, Sergeant Preston said, although some were arrogant EXECUTED Fine and Rare Books, Paintings, Etchings, Miniatures, Custom Binding, Framing EXCLUSIVE GIFTS because their homes were shot-up. He described Paris as being a more interesting city than London. PHILOTHEOS K. FERNEY Sergeant Preston is a radio op-

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friends will be here to greet you as we will retain the present efficient personnel . . . charge accounts will be available . . . every courtesy and service will be maintained just as it has in the past.

> HERBERT SILVERMAN, Manager.

Everybody's

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church building,

be co-hostess.

W. Kansas.

W. Storey St.

Council meets at 2 p.m.

per service at 6:30 p.m.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Metho-

Monday at 3:15 p.m. Belle Bennett

with Mrs. R. L. Aikin, 2010 W. Col-

lege, Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. Nettie Crawford, 402 Hollo-

way, Mary Scharbauer circle in

the home of Mrs. R. L. Gray, 107

ing the coffee at the Scharbauer

Hotel ,are invited to leave their

The women's circles of the First

Presbyterian Church will meet at

3 p.m. as follows: Dorcas circle with

Mrs. T. F. Wilson, 910 W. Michigan;

the Esther circle with Mrs. Jack

Hawkins, 803 North D. St.; Rachel

circle with Mrs. Nelson Puette, 1000

Louisiana; Ruth circle with Mrs.

R. E. DeChicchis, 1601 W. College;

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity

R. M. Carroll at 705 W. Kansas.

children with nursery attendants.

Rev.

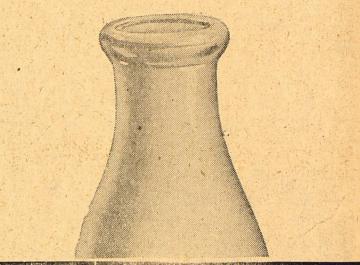
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High Styled Stripes

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945

Horse-Mounted

The saber, heavy and curved for enemy soldiers to face.





traditional weapon of the Russian Cossack horse-mounted troops, is John Temple Rice of El Paso, deputy grand master of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar of the U.S.A., was a special guest of honor of the Midland Comman- dle hasn't helped the morale of the dery at a banquet given at the Edu-cation Building of the First Metho-Nazi infantryman.

dist Church, Friday night. R. B. Cowden of Midland, grand standard bearer of the Grand Commandery of Texas, was also present

SMOOTH YOUR SKIN

cut evening gowns-now that gala parties are underway-be sure that your bare back looks as cleanscrubbed as bathroom tile. But how to get at that area between shoulder blades which none but acrobats can reach with wash cloth?

use a long-handled brush and to work up more friction. And do a better job of flushing out pores and sloughing off dead skin, they suggest, by sprinkling bristle with granular soap.

dered crystals. Lacking that, use of soda.

It is considered grand larceny to steal a postage stamp

Honey will keep best in a warm, dry atmosphere.

106 N. Main



from China ,at 3:30 p.m. in the The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet The Christian Society of the First for business and social hour at 2:30 Christian Church will hold a ves-per service at 6:30 p.m. Pecos.

MONDAY— The Palette Club meets at 8 p.m., with Mrs. N. W. Bigham, 605 N. Big 8 p.m., with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, Spring St. Mrs. Wm. McGrew will 509 N. D Street.

The M O W Club meets at 7 p.m. First Baptist Church circles will meet at 10 a.m. each morning dur-ing the entire week in the church.

Junior Canteen hostesses, 4 to 6 dist Church will meet in circles p.m. Mrs. Charles McAdams, 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. E. A. Culbertson. N. Marinenfield; Laura Haygood WEDNESDAY-

Play Readers Club meets at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 806 W. Storey.

The Lutheran Parish Workers announce there will be no meeting Wedn-sday-the meeting will be dist Church will be open from 10 held instead on Thursday, with a.m. to noon. Officers' wives attendson, in the home of her daughter Mrs. R. A. Estes.

> The Woman's Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. J. N. Allison, 601 W. Storey at 3 p.m.

The Modern Study Club meets at 3:15 with Mrs. Ivan Hood at 111 Ridglea.

Spotter's Group Three meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. P. Koester, and the Rebekah circle with Mrs. 708 W. Cuthbert.

for spring and summer. Junior Canteen host³sses, 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. J. L. Greene, 7 to 9 p.m. Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 Mrs. Reese Cleveland. p.m. with Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, 1000

The Woman's Council of the First. Business Women's Circle of the Christian Church will meet at the First Baptist Church will meet at church at 3 p.m. for Missionary 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Lock-Study. The executive board of the ett circle will be hostess.

The Lutheran Parish Workers St. Anne's Altar Society of St. meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Marie Mar-George's Catholic Church meets at vin, 2109 W. Brunson, the home of 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. E. Beakey, 910 Mrs. R. A. Estes.

W. Storey. A talk on the work of the catochists will be given. Father Triggs will talk at the social hour. Church sponsors a silver tea at 3

in the Commissioners Courtroom on ony. Mrs. Earl Chapman will rethe second floor of the courthouse view, "Who Walk Alone." to hear a lecture by Dr. M. S. Dickto hear a lecture by Dr. M. S. Dick-erson, formerly of the state Depart-ment of Health, on "Social Hy-Shumaker Shumaker Shumak

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity in Midland and surrounding area are urged to attend the alumnae organization meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. M. Freel, 801 N. D St.

Junior Canteen Hostesses for Monday, 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. L. C. McDonald; 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton.

TUESDAY-

Far from being limited to the one-denier spun rayons to be buttons, belt and neckline tie. sportswear — where horizontal, released to fashion—which in this vertical and criss-crossed lines ensemble is topped with a tailored stripes grow bolder —so bold that usually get the biggest play - coat of yollow rayon gabardine. bandings of fabric are stitched stripes pattorned after a sofa's New daytime style for wear together to widen their spacings. THURSDAYupholstery, the Gipson Girl's shirtwaist and the beach umbrella

The Dorcas class of First Baptist p.m. in the Educational Bldg. Do-Nurse's Aides will meet at 7:45 nations will be sent to a leper col-

FRIDAYples' Society will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Synatschk for

its regular business meeting at 8 p.m. Spotters Groups, with Mrs. W. A. Wakefield and Mrs. S. P. Cornelius

as leaders will make surgical dressings at the USO from 9:30 to 12 noon. All wives of military person-

appear on blouses, gilets, peeping petticoats and dresses designed summer is the 'petticoat dress' against a solid black back. For for wear from early morning un- which gets its flouncy look and color, a corsage of lime-tinted til the last star fades into dawn. pert appeal from a clever manipu- flowers is hitched into a narrow

After 30 Exchange Cuteness For Chic

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writerexample in Mary Astor "Meet Me
in St. Louis" star—are classics:LONDON -(P)— The tugboat
Empire Winnie, which went to
France on D-Day, has on each
side of har fumfel a picture of ior miss hair-do's, daring make- look rharming on the very young, ing a cigar. up-after you colebrate your 30th but a lady with a few years to hor

can now make capital of your Astor, who also has definite ideas coiled into a chignon. beauty assets. about hair.

-or a long bob put into a net or As for make-up, this actress things it should be restrained and The Grace Lutheran Young Peo-bles' Society will meet in the home of Mr and Mrs G. Symptrchk for



Some of the smartest daytime lation of stripes. Launched by black patent-leather belt.

Winnie's Stogie On Boat



the unfailing drama of stripes topped with coats of one dominant trend, you see typical treatment according to them ,if you'll first by using prints as hash-marked shade. Point in case is the Roman at the hands of these New York soften bath water by tossing in a as a top sergeant's sleeve to make striped navy background dress, designers in the long torso dress, regular softener of fragrant powsome of the choice's dress styles shown right, made of science's shown center, of gray and white dered crystals. Lacking that, use a handful of borax or bicarbonate newest textile miracle— first of striped surah with self-trimmed of sode

A musical program was enjoyed with Mrs. Howard Swain playing piano solos, and Mrs. Ed Hitchcock giving violin solos. The program was introduced by Roy McKee, past commander. Mc-Kee also introduced Cowden who introduced Rice.

at the Masonic Temple.

WATER SOFTENERS

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on an official visit to Midland Commandery No. 84. Musical Program

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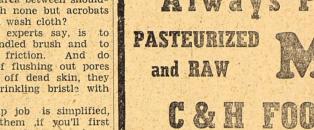
Following the banquet a special conclave of the Midland Comman-

dery in full ritualistic form was held

Before that unveiling with low-

This clean-up job is simplified, NEW YORK- Designers applaud ensembles combine striped dresses Fox-Brownie as an important style

The answer, experts say, is to



Russia still maintains a large number of horse-mounted troops. Being the only country still to use horse-mounted troops in battle hasn't proven a disadvantage for Russia. The ability of these troops to make use of the tactical advantages of mobility and shock has often proved itself to be too much



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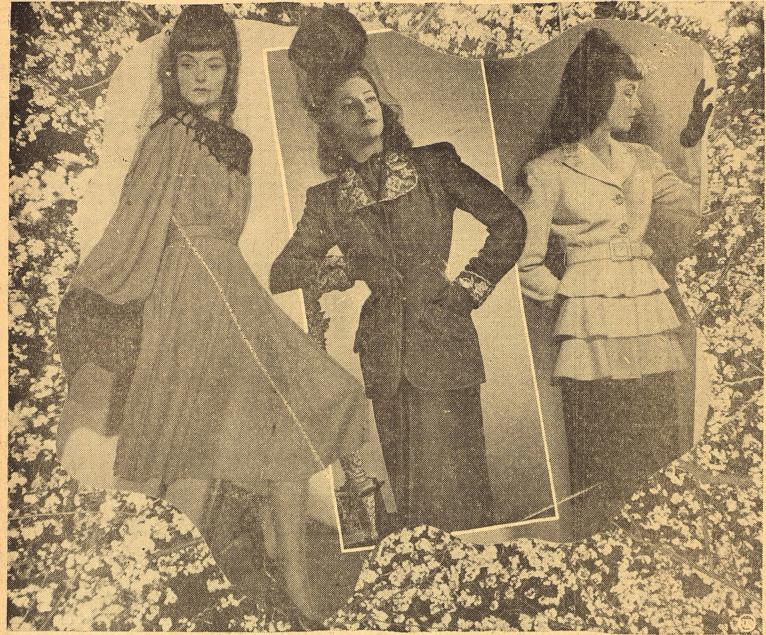


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Spring Showing



First Preview of Paris fashions for spring show (left) scarlet jersey with passamenterie collar, skull cap to match; (center) a slender two-piece ensemble with restrained front fullness, the jacket collars and cuffs embroidered in gold and turquoise beads; (right) a jersey jacket with slim skirt for mid-season chic.

TARA STRAN

One Texan And One Machine Gun Wreaked Havoc

machine gun did the job of holding and wounded one. back the Germans when a shortag The Germans were laying down got it going. The Germans made a of mortar and artillery ammunition a heavy artillery barrage, but Amdeveloped on a front in France.

Pvt. Charles Phillips, whose wife lives in Hondo and whose mother, villbox and a patrol of 20 Germans and another of our machineguns Mrs. Elmer Craddock, livos in Aus-

'IEMPLE-(P)-A Texan and his tin, told how he killed 19 Germans tered through. "I went for my machinegun and erican guns were silent.

slipped through our thin line of opened up." riflemen. Then, more Germans fil- / The next

entanglement. I sprayed them. "In the meantime, still another "We had just taken a German Jerry patrol penetrated our flank The next morning, Phillips said,

the 41 Americans who had hold the position counted more than 100 dead and wounded Germans. Phillips has just returned to the United States, and is in McCloskey General Hospital,

Floating Refrigerators

Three floating refrigerators are being used in the Pacific war zones to bring our men stationed there fresh meats and vegetables as well as ice cream._ Costing \$1,120,000 each, these refrigerator barges have the capacity to store 64 carloads of frozen meats, and additional space in which to store vegetables, eggs, They

Veterans Worry When Green Men Join Fighting

By HAL BOYLE uneasy There were only 40 of them-and him.

100 green replacements were going nto action for the first time. They were in the midst of the German line now and firing at The yeterans swore among them- point-blank rang?. selves. The fight ahead was one where soldiers like to fe⁻¹ that the men on either side know what they

are doing. They were on the outskirts of Rocharath. Three hundred yards ahead waited a long line of dug-in erman infantrymen supported by our machine guns. This much had been learned in an

nsuccessful, small-scale, attack. Now the whole company was g^{-t}-ing set to attack again-getting eady to attack in hip-deep snow cross a flat meadow in which only few scrub bushes offered a posbility of concealment. Vondered

Looking gloomily over the drifted now the veterans wondered wheth-r the now men-just off the boat fter 17 weeks of basic trainingcross that murderous terrain in

he face of heavy fire. It was a rough attle dobut for any rookie. Capt. Estel Elkins of Tacoma, Wash., was worried too. He was

fraid that when the Germans bean firing his men would drop and freeze to the ground-a common endency in green troops. "If they do that we're done for,"

ne said. "We'll be trapped in the field and wet snow will clog our guns. We'd better try marching iire.

The men began to fire with their M1s and automatic rifles on the German positions to pin down the rries. Gradually the tempo was stepped up until every American gun was blazing.

Then the whole company rose simultaneously and every manstep-ped into the opin. They started marching toward the German lines a long 300 yards away. They fired t every step. They used tracer fullets for psychological effect and because it was easier for the new men to adjust their fire with thom. "You're shooting to low. Lift your fire a little," S/Sgt. John Vogan of St. Louis, called to a group of new men. Keep Going

"Keep going!" shouted Lt. Lloyd Crusius of Bloomington, Ill. An enemy machinegun bullet clipped his boot and he slipped and fell. The men around him hesitated. "Keep going," Crusius called. He climbed unhurt to his feet and polughed forward. His men followed Now the fighting was heavy. One of the new automatic riflamen, Pvt. Everett B. Thurston of Canton, N. Z., saw his amunition, bearer go down. He waded over, took the bandoliers of ammunition from the wounded man, slung them over his shoulder and kept on. A moment later he was pumping bullats into the German nest.

Sgt. Vogan emptied his carbine

Lots Of Wars

There have been 902 big wars since 500 B. C. France was involved in 185 of these, Britain in 176, Rus-sia in 151, and Austria in 131.

into a machinegun position and over. Machineguns were silent at WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY finished it with grenades. One of last and there were 55 dead Ger-DIVISION IN GERMANY -(P) the enomy crew played dead and mans patterned in the snow. The barre and the Iowa Seahawks were then tried to shoot Vogan. One of rest had fled. the boys "just off the boat" killed

> to its cwn casualties. There were ed to an Irish player: "You're German line now and firing at only five. Good. The men of the traveling-And so it went-yard by yard-- tired grins. They were all veterans spectator sang out: "Is the trip

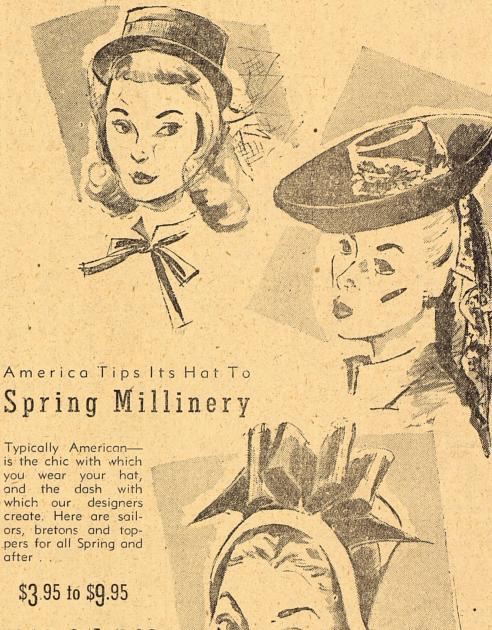
until the long, deadly walk was now.

in the midst of a hotly-contested basketball game when referee Bill Haarlow blew his whistle and shout-Company B then had time to tend

necessary?"

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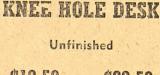
right here. Modern style 4 piece bedroom suite (similar to illustration) . . . 44-inch round plate mirror . . roomy chest . . upholstered vanity bench . . . walnut finish.



A. C. Caswell

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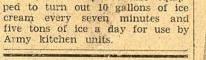
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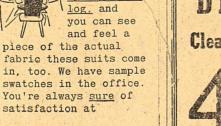
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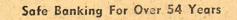


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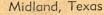


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Bill Richards, Earl Branch, and A/S Ben Sevier, graduate of '42, W. C. Filler have returned after is home on leave and will leave Sattaking their physical in El Paso. urday for Bronx, New York. In three weeks he will be a midshipman and will be in V-7 instead of V-12. Gene Funkhouser and Mary Fern Bray returned to Texas University

Jack Hurt, graduate of 1940, suffered five gun wounds in his arm and shoulder December 17 while serving with the infantry in Germany He is now being treated at an army hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Happy Birthday

March 4-Donald Hall. March 5-John Larsh. March 6-



whisper as they entered the Home nesday morning. Why? Well-a girl of Midland and many students have are invited. lay in bed the covers neatly over shown much gratitude." He is known The group will see all the F.F.A. Jackson, 100 per cent, Klapproth,

Wednesday after spending the per-

iod between semesters with their

parents in Midland

EEQ. U. S. PAT. OFP. The Future Farmers and th Lynch is married and has two 4-H club boys will take a trip Sun children, Mrs. T. C. Horne, now liv-ing in California, and W. E. "Dub" Lynch, Jr., now in England with the 3rd Army.

the 3rd Army. Lynch likes to read newspapers projects and to help complete the month of March. The total perby the F.F.A. All boys taking the trip will meet

Lynch said, "I have always been at 1:30 p.m. on the south side of were as follows Nursing class in the Foods lab Wed- interested in the graduating classes the courthouse. Fathers of the boys

100 per cent, Miley, 100 per cent, her with a white uniformed nurse to all the students who have at-and a group of girls gathered tended Midland High since 1928 and and those in the south part of the Magee, 100 per cent, Mcore, 100 per cent, Mcore, 100 per cent, Mager, 100 per cent, Mcore, 100 per cent, Mager, 100

Coming Events Wednesday-Clubs meet at 3:15. Minute Man Flag

Thursday-Report cards. Class meetings at To Fly In March 11:15 Seniors will meet in the auditorium, juniors in the library, and

Midland High School has finally freshm n in the gym. The place for reached the 90 percent War Stamp the sophomore class will be anpurchase record necessary for the nounced later.

ge averaged 91.6 percent. The Advisory Room purchases Fhilippus, 100 per cent, Carden,

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is evident in that sometimes only

one out of eight Chinese soldiers has a rifle, she asserted.



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SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945

MAAF Prop Wash

TO HAVE AND NOT HAVE

Pvt. Victory Cavellaro is a "suck- taste better if some Swiss cheese er" for sardines. Recently, one of and the olive oil from the sardine SONG FORECASTER his buddy's who works with him, was teasing "Vic" terribly about how would he like to have a couple of to theaten his buddy with stones in listen to a Sinatra. Crosby or Perry nice big sardine sandwiches. order to drive him away. "Vic" could just about hold him-



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WEEK OF MARCH 4th, 1945. (Days of the week abbreviated)

Week-Day Schedule

6.45-Pen-Un Period. - Maights of Range (Lacy Grocery) (F)

7:15-United, Inc. (S) 7:30—News (Barrow Furniture) (M,W,F) 7:30—Midland Tire (T,Th,S)

7:45-Bread of Life. 8:00-Breakfast Club.

8:15-Church of the Nazarene (S)

9:00-My True Story.

9:15—Mrs. Buyer (S) 9:25—Schedule Preview.

9:30-Land of the Lost (S) 9:30-Quiz Whiz (Lamesa Mchts)

9:45-Morning Devotional.

10:00-News (Marshall Furniture) (M,F)

10:00-Kay's Kanteen (S) 10:15—Treasury Salute (Historical Pub. Co.) (T,Th,Sun)

10:30—Musical Quiz (Odessa Mer-chants) (T,F)

10:30—Henningson_Incorporated Lamesa Talent (S)
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.

11:30-Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:35—Luncheon Appetizers. 11:45—White's "Between The

Lines 12:00-Round-Up (Stanton Mer-

chants) 12:15—News (Dunagan Sales)

12:30—Danceland.

12:45--Minimax Roundup (Higgin-botham, Lamesa) 1:00-Cedric Foster News (Iva's) 1:00-Metropolitan Opera (S) 1:15-Rev. W. R. Mann (Th) 1:15-Church of Christ (M,W,F) 1:30-Ladies Be Seated. 2:00-Morton Downey. 2:15-True Detective. 2:30—Listening Post.

2:45-Temple Baptist (Odessa) (Th) 3:00—Time Views The News. 3:15—Johnson Family. 3:30-Report From Europe. 3:45-Parade Of Bands. 4:00-Dr. Lathan (W.F) 4:00-This Is The Army. 4:15-Dick Tracy. 4:30-Afternoon Tunes. 4:45-Hop Harrigan. 5:00-Terry And The Pirates. 5:15-News (Texas and Pacific)

clared that the sandwich would Hospital, Ansonia, Conn. can was added. Then his mouth GETS DUBBED really "watered"-till he finally had The boys in Barracks T-467 neve

Como radio program any more. The

ject of conversation these days.

"Hill Billy Hit Parade" is the sub-

When Pfc. Joseph L. Simek is

This popular Texan's "non de

plume"-he hails from Seymour, by

the way-is "Yom Kippur." He was

so dubbed on that particular holiday

had him looking all through the

Three officers who have seen

George Ponty, Capt. Lawrence W

Captain Williams has 101 comba

in the European Theater of Opera

tions. His awards include the Dis-

Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters

planes, also saw action in the Euro

pean theater, and has 100 combat

Captain Ponty, who flew in B-24

squardon for a sergeant by the

RAINED BOMBS APLENTY

self together, when his buddy de- reen Grace, born at the Griffin

TURNS SPARE TIME TO MODELING PLANES

Sgt. George R. Blum doesn't have seen talking to himself, there's no

any trouble occupying his spare mo-ments. He continually builds model dering whether it'll be "At Mail airplanes in his room, and his work Call Today" or "Crash On the Highis really "tops," too. His latest way" in the number one spot the

model was that of a P-61 night following week. fighter. FIDDLE CREATES CONSTERNATION

"Did anybody see S/Sgt. John F. last year when some of the fellows Pease's fiddle!" That was the cry which sounded through a Squadron C baracks the name. other day, for Sergeant Pease sup-

osedly had lost his violin. The mong his friends as a great vir-

tuoso of fine and artistic music lot of combat action are Cart f the violin. One day someone jokingly hid Williams and It. Smith L. Carter. Sergeant Pease's violin and almost caused an upstart of emotion on missions to his credit. Amassing the sergeant's part. He was des- total of 680 combat hours, he per nerately looking for it everywhere, formed his bombardier duties aboard but never in the right place, until a B-24 aircraft flying from Carib finally after much teasing and horse bean area, and Africa and England play the fellows laid it on his bed. After discovering his musical fid-

die, Sergeant Pease claimed he would rather give anything he own-Cak Leaf Cluster, "and the Aid ed than to part with his violin. TOP KICK RECRUITS

CAR-PUSHERS

First Sergeant Alton L. Hill, of missions for a total of 550 comba when it comes to starting his car. include the Distinguished Flying To correctly state the situation, he Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal. believes in "Corporal-power." a One evening last week when the

Lieutenant Carter, who spent 21 "top kick" climbed into his car to months in the Central Pacific, has begin his daily uneventful drive 743 hours of combat flying expehome, the machine refused to start. rience. A B-24 bombardier, he par-He came back into the orderly room ticipated in 65 missions and holds and asked for "volunteers" to give the Distinguished Flying Cross with his car a push—volunteers, indeed, and typical Army volunteers—you, you, and you. Cpls. Kenneth D.

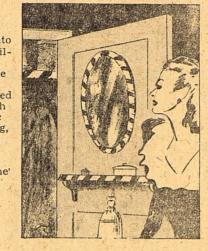
Smith, Arthur J. Rock and Hillman C. Tebbs were recruited to push the "first soldier's" car. One thing about the "labor crew," their total chevrons equaled the sergeant's, but insmuch as he had the advantage. holding six stripes on one arm and it took three arms to total his "crew tracks," the corporals were "delighted" to give the sergeant a hand and

shoulder. But what the corporals didn't know was that the "first soldier's" car was one which refused to start at the first push. So the "corporal-power" was kept behind the car, grunting and pushing, from the squadron parking area, down the street for three blocks and almost out to the main gate. Said one of the men, "When Sergeant Hill asked for a push, we were glad to do it for him, but we didn't know he wanted us to push him all the way to Odessa.'

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7:00-Sinclair Headliners (T,Th,S) 7:00—King's Drive Inn (M,W,F) 7:15-News (Banner Creamery)

:30—Williams Studio (M) 7:30-Radar Room (Model Shop)

7:30-Civic Theater Players (T 7:30—Classic Time (W) 7:45—United, Inc. (W) 7:30—Freedom Of Opportunity (F) 8:00-Gabriel Heatter. 8:15-Real Stories.

8:15-Harris-Luckett Variety Show (W)

8:30—American Forum Of The Air 8:30-The Cisco Kid (W) 8:30-Treasury Hour Of Song (Th) 9:00-Guy Lombatdo (M) 9:00—Fred Waring (Th) 9:00—Midland USO (S) 9.30-One Man's Family (T) 9:30—On Stage Everybody (W) 9:30—March Of Time (Th) 10:00-Radio Newsreel 10:15—Ray Henle. 10:30—SIGN OFF.

Sunday Schedule

7:30—Coffee Concerto. 8:00—Correspondents Around The World. 8:15—Holiness Mission. 8:30—Musical Varieties. 8:45-South Side Church of Christ 9:00-Musical Varieties 9:15-Assembly of God. 9:30—Southernaires. 10:00—AAF Symphony Flight. 10:15—Treasury Hunt (Historica) Pub. Co.)

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 1:45—Church of Christ (Colored) 2:00—Charlotte Greenwood. 2:30-Baptist Church (Crane) 3:00-Church of Christ (Lamesa) 3:30-Andrews Sisters. 4:00-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R 4:30—Abilene Christian College. 4:45—USO Club (Odessa) 5:00-Radio Hall of Fame 6:00—Diamond Drama (Iva-s) 6:15—Cleveland Symphony. 7:00—News (Texas Electric) 7:15—Health In Action (Dr Schlichting) 7:30-Melodic Moments (First National Bank, Midland) 7:45—Gabriel Heatter. 8:00-First Baptist Church, Odessa. 9:00-Evening Reveries. 9:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 10:30-SIGN OFF.

Sgt. Harold F. Donahue down to the PX for a haircut the other day, and while there he fell asleep in the chair. However, in protest and upholding the sincerity f the PX barbers, he claims that the barber cut his hair "as per instructions." Now Sergeant Donahue is being referred to as "Baldy," since his unforgettable trip to the PX.

FURLOUGH MARRIAGE

Pfc. Vincent J. Riena is back from a very eventful furlough. While home Pfc. Riena was married to the former Miss Connie Del Balso of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Riena now makes her home in Midland.

NOM DE PLUMES

The latest trend in nicknames is the naming of persons after characters in the comics. S/Sgt. William J. Williams is known as "Wagonwheels," Sgt. Orin J. Wolf has as sumed the handle of "Smilin' Jack" and Pfc. John P. Lane is known as 'Hot Shot Charley," even though he is not from Boston.

PASSES OUT CIGARS

S/Sgt. Kenneth Phelan was more than happy to hand out cigars last week, as he recently became the proud father of a daughter, Mau-

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Leave Leave Midland-Odessa Airport 5:25 A.M. 5:55 A.M. 6:25 A.M. 6:55 A.M. 7:25 A.M. 7:55 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

10:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2:55 P.M.

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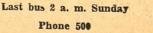
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