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# MANISTANE THRU FEDUCENE

Possible amphibious landings on

German forces, seal off great ports

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# Soviets Close On Stettin;

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON — (AP) — Russian troops closing on Stettin reached the Oder near Freifenhagen, 11 miles south of the port, a Moscow dispatch said Tuesday. The Germans declared the Soviets had thrust to within 13 miles of Stettin Bay and 35 of the U-boat base of Swine-

Red Army artillery was shelling Stettin, the port of Berlin, at the Oder's mouth.

The river divides into two main channels at Greifenhagen. The Russian army was wheeling westward on a 40-mile front from Stargard to Greifenberg, the latter 14 miles from the Baltic coast and 17 northeast of captured Naugard. Zhukov Spearhead Stopped

It said a Zhukov spearhead had been stopped northeast of Gollnow at a point 13 miles from Stettin Bay. Gollnow is northwest of Stargard and southweast of Naugard,

both captured Tuesday The Berlin radio asserted Zhukov had massed five infantry and two tank armies on the central sector for a push westward on Berlin.

The Germans also reported local breaches by the Second White Russian Army pushing up the Polish Corridor farther east toward Gdynia and Danzig

Zhukov already had turned heavy guns, some recently taken from the enemy, on the eastern suburbs of

The sprawling factories of Stettin, Berlin's port, are spread out on Plan For Financing both sides of the Oder at the southwest corner of Dammscher Lake. Gollnow is located northeast of this body of water. Cammin is only three miles from the Baltic on the eastern arm of the Oder Estuary.

East of Cammin the big seaboard towns of Treptow and Kilberg faced the prospect of immediate isolation Russians struck swiftly ahead. (Berlin said Kolberg already was being stormed).

dispatches said counterattacks organized in the Stettin area with Volksstrum infantry and a smattering of veteran ar-

Zhukov's troops struck out for Altdamm, east bank Oder River suburb of Stettin, after capturing Stargard in a street battle that was officially declared to have cost

# Rowan No. 1 TXL Again Flows Oil To Derrick Top

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Rowan Drilling Company No. TXL, West Ector County exploration, in section 29, block 45, TP and slightly east of the TXL field discovery, was to drill ahead from barrels daily from the all-time rec-7,920 feet, in Devonian, after showing for production from the section and Gas Journal said Tuesday.

drillstem test was taken on that horizon for one hour. Gas came to surface in four minutes after tool was open and was a strong, steady blow throughout the

While operator was pulling drill-pipe after test, and when 46 stands 600; Illinois, 200 to 206,000; the loaded for six minutes. It flowed 450; Eastern fields, 900 to 61,000, clean oil during that operation. and Michigan, 2,300 to 46,800. East ment on Argentina, and to give fin-Some of the flow during the six Texas production was unchanged at al consideration to a news freedom minutes went to the top of the 392,000.

After pipe pulling was resumed, and when nine stands remained in the hole, the project unloaded oil

When the pipe was finally brok-

en down, recovery was 360 feet of oil, a small amount of drilling mud, and no water. The section at 7.832-76 feet had

previously tested for about the same sort of production. Extension Produces

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-E Bitler & Lowe, one-half mile northeast of nearest production on northeast side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, had swabbed 204 barrels of nev oil, after swabbing off acid load, to total depth at 7,066 feet, following an injection of 1,400 ga lons. It is at center of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 1, block A-32, psl survey Top of pay was about 6,980 feet. Devonian To Dig 19

Devonian Oil Company has filed applications with the Railroad (Continued on Fage 2)

# High Concentration Air Attack Smashes Nazi Oil Refinery

LONDON — (P) — RAF heavy bombers staged a high-concentration attack in daylight Tuesday on the Salzbergen oil refinery 27 miles northwest of Muenster in a follow-up to their 1,000-bomber assault Monday night on Chemnitz, Berlin and three other cities.

It was the 22nd consecutive day of Allied air blows.

The night assault concentrated on Chemnitz, hit during Monday by 250 U. S. Flying Fortresses. Other formations hit synthetic oil plants at Bohlen near Leipzig, and targets at Mannheim and Gelsenkichen, while Mosquitos again bombed Berlin. Thirtythree planes were missing from this night fleet, but some may have landed on continental bases.

The night raiders had dropped approximately 4,000 tons of high explosives on their three targets. Two hours after the attack on Chemnitz, reconnaissance pilots saw large fires still burning. At Bohlen there were violent explosions, diffusing so much light that the last planes over the target were able to bomb visually as in daylight.

Chemnitz is one of the main centers of the vast railway network spreading over Saxony and Allied air chiefs apparently are determined to deal a knockout

Its importance was emphasized by the Air Ministry, which said: "Very few large industrial towns now remain comparatively undevastated to serve as bases for the organization of defense against the Russian Army or for administrative control of Germany."

# Metcalf Proposes State Owned Schools

AUSTIN-(A)-The 49th Legislature Tuesday had before it a plan their backs to steep cliffs and the under which aproximately \$1,700,- ocean. 000 a year would be provided to fi- Skillful Defense nance a building program for stateowned higher institutions of learn-

of a constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to levy an ad valorem tax of not more than five cents per \$100 valuation to Calfe of San Aneglo and in the

House by R. L. Proffer of Denton. The resolutions call for an am endment to the section of the constitution authorizing a seven cent per \$100 valuation tax for paymen of pensions to conferedate veterans The Confederate pension fund ha big surplus, and the number of pensioners is decreasing so tha there is no longer a need for the full levy, said Metcalfe.

# Texas Crude Oil Production Rises

TULSA, OKLA. -(A)- United States crude oil production totaled 4,763,700 barrels daily in the week ended March 3, a decline of 13,500

Kansas production, hampered by a snowstorm, dropped 28,450 bar-rels a day to 244,400 but most other states reported increases.

Texas output climbed 6,100 barwere still in the hole the well un- Rocky Mountain area, 2,700 to 132,-

The maneuver slashed evtween Mandalay and Rangoon

killed on Luzon Island in the Philippines and the remaining 60,000 have been cut into disconnected

the American wounded. Japanese Estimate Wounded

ber of the original Nipponese garri

underground hideouts.

ing exclusive of the University of and skillful" defense and empha-Texas and Texas A. and M. College. sized that the "Japanese still have Resolutions calling for submission an army" of some 70 combat di-

resses raided the capital and other areas scattered over 500 miles of provide such financing were intro- Honshu, Japan's main island, during duced in the Senate by Penrose Met- the night. Japanese reports of two planes over the southeastern tip (Continued On Page 2)

# Peace Conference Is Economic Charter

American conference was expected to give formal approval Tuesday to an "economic charter for the the Americans" toned down considerably grom itse original form by calling in general for more free trade and increased industrilazation in this hemisphere.

After 16 hours of torrid debate conference subcommittee late Monday night approved the charter with three important revisions. Only ord of the preceding week, the Oil Paraguay and Columbia made execptions, which will be explained by their representativesc at a meeting late Tuesday of the committee on

postwar economics problems. Full committee approval, tantamount to conference adoption, aprels daily to 2,152,500; California, 3,-peared certain. The charter would obo to 905,500; Oklahoma, 100 to appear in the final acts of the con-368,600; Louisiana, 1,000 to 364,- ference as a preamble to economic

resolutions already adopted. The conference, manwhile, trying to complete a formal state-

# Bulletins

ROME—(AP)—U. S. Fifth Army forces have captured the hamlet of Bisopra, 13 miles southwest of Bologna, after scoring advances of 400 to 800 yards in a drive up both sides of the Pistoia-Bologna highway, Allied headquarters announced Tuesday.

WASHINGTON--(AP)— Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China is considering a proposal that he WLB UPHOLDS UNION visit San Francisco at the opening of the United Nations conference April 25.

WITH CHURCHILL IN GERMANY—(AP)— Prime Minister Churchill told frontline troops that 'one strong heave will win the war" and bring down tyranny in Europe.

# Burma Japs Hemmed Into

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

A dashing 85-mile advance by British armored and airborne units endangered the entire Japanese position in Burma Tuesday.

ery communication line be-Fight airdromes were seized intact. Great stores were destroyed or cap-tured and 1,600 Japanese killed. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported about 90,000 Japanese have been

On blood-covered Iwo Island Navy Secretary James Forrestal disclosed 2,050 Marines have been killed-one for every Japanese known to have been slain. He made no estimate of

An unconfirmed Japanese munique estimated American wounded at 20,000, about the num-

For the second successive da Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported battle lines were unchanged. The three Marine divisions broke up repeated Japanese attempts to infil-trate through the lines. Trained dogs joined Marines in hunting down enemy troops still hiding in caves behind the lines, where the Yanks killed them or sealed up their

Nimitz' Tuesday communique was squeezed on the 16th day of the battle into the narrow northern and northeastern end of the island, with

Forrestal credited the Japanese with putting up a "most thorough

# Expected To Approve

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The Inter-

resolution

### ALMELO# CALLE BERLIN. Brandenburg Oder R. Cottbus . Pincers sweeps north and south of Berlin can crush Germans north of capital, link up with Allied drive from west and block ALTENBURG Germans from retreating to safety of mountains in south-CHEMNITZ western Germany The Red Army, employing on Berlin the famous pincers strategy so successfully used on Warsaw can strike at German forces north of the city, if the Wehrmacht elects to stand and fight on the north German plains. At the same time, possible escape of large enemy forces to the rugged mountain and forest areas of the south, where routing them out would be a long, tedious and

VITTENBERGI

'By-Pass' Strategy Can Link East-West Fronts

bloody job, would be stopped by line thrown across central Germany by linked armies of western

# Senate Lauds Vinson As New Loan 'Big Boss'

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Senate sang the praises Tuesday of Fred M. Vinson, the new loan adminis- • WESTERN FRONT: Ameritrator, as a man qualified for government banking by his record for

gratefully the paeans for President point south of Wesel the first that failed to report a Roosevelt's latest nomination, it Marine attack on the Japanese, now felt only pairs on another front felt only pains on another front

Jesse Jones' old \$40,000,000,000 RFC port, for enveloping move on whether the one fatality was causand allied lending agencies struck capital from north; other Rus- ed by a trooper's bullet or by a such a responsive chord the bank- signs cut deeper into coastal ing committee may rush it to the strip of Pomerania. Senate for confirmation without formal hearings

Speculation High

Chester Bowles might move up into Vinson's old post as Economic Stabilizer, and who would succeed Bowles as OPA administrator if he does. There was some talk on Capital Hill also that Roosevelt might call on Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma the 1944 Democratic convention keynoter, to take either the stabilization or OPA posts, Kerr's term has nearly two more years to run, however, and friends doubt he would

be interested. From Senator Hatch (D-NM) came the suggestion that former Senator Guy M. Gillette, now chairman of the Surplus War Property Board, replace Vinson.

# Veteran's Hospital Site Selection To Be Made Very Soon

Veterans' Hospital probably will be made in two or three weeks.

More than a score of towns and

ities are bidding for the project. of a 250-bed facility at a cost of about \$1,000,000. Later, as demands increase, it is expected to be en-

a decision within two or three weeks," commented Col. George E. Ijams, assistant veterans' administrator in charge of the hospital exansion program Data Is Studied

He added that data obtained recently by a Veterans' Administration official, L. A. Warren, in a field trip pefore any recommendation of a site is made. Transportation facili- Tuesday ties will be one of the main factors. In announcing originally that West Texas was to get a hospital, the Veterans' Administration said the site probably would be within 100-mile radius of Sweetwater. The choice is understood to rest among the following eight localities: Sweetwater, San Angelo, Big Spring, Lubbock Midland, Plainview Colorado City and Lamesa

DALLAS—(A)—The National War degrees at 8:30 a.m. Big Spring had Labor Board Tuesday directed that a high overcast and a temperature a standard voluntary maintenance of 41 degrees. High scattered clouds of membership clause, containing the 15-day escape period, be included in the collective bargaining agreement between the Gulf Oil Corporation, and local 305 of the international brotherhood of boiler- broken clouds and a 28 degree tem- not become one of the sponsoring

cans near heart of Cologne; Allies controlled virtually all the administration heard Rhine west bank northward to carabinieri trooper

ministrator faced possible rejection. Seize Stettin, Berlins Baltic Vinson's designation to take over bomb explosion which accompan-

• ITALIAN FRONT: Ameri Speculation turned on whether cans take village 13 miles had shouted "Death to the King. southwest of Bologna.

> shelled enemy positions on Emanuele Iwo as Japanese were compressed into small northeast sector; destruction of 10 Japanese divisions on Luzon announced

# Three Relatives Of Midland Woman Found Asphyxiated In Tulsa

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Tulsa, Okla., for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maines and a brother John Maines, who were found dead in a gas filled house in Tulsa Mon-WASHINGTON—(A)—Selection of day morning, according to Mrs site for the proposed West Texas Frank N. Robinson, of Midland, a sister of the Maines brothers.

Mrs. Robinson said that she received a telegram Monday saying that neighbors had discovered the Plans call for initial construction bodies when they investigated smoke pouring from the Maines home. A sister, Mrs. Nellie Sinclair and Sidney R. Maines, son of John larged to a capacity of possibly 1,000 | Maines, both of Monahans also sur-

# Cooler Weather And Strong Winds Strike

Cooler temperatures and a high wind struck Midland Monday night. The temperature dropped from 76 ence to Texas, would be carefully studied degrees holding from 4 to 7:45 p.m. Monday to 45 degrees at 9 ann.

> The wind which struck Midland Monday night attained a maximum velocity of 56 miles an hour at 1:14 a.m. Tuesday and whipped up the year's first real sandstorm. Broken clouds hung over most of

West Texas: however, Amarillo re-

ported clear skies and a 15-degree

temperature at 8:30 a.m. Abilene reported broken clouds and temperature of 44 degrees. Broken clouds were over San Angelo and the thermometer registered 48 were over Lubbock and a 37 degree temperature was registered. Hobbs, N. M., reported high scattered clouds and a below-freezing 30 degree temperature. Wink had high

# Romans Attempt To Attack King In Royal Palace

ROME—(A)—Romans waving red flags attempted to attack the royal palace Tuesday and one person was killed in the clash by a bomb explosion or fire from a mounted pletely destroyed city sinse St. Lowithout visible displeasure and said

The crowd, thousands strong marched to the Quirinal from Colosseum Square after a mass where Aubrey Williams' appoint- • RUSSIAN FRONT: Russians meeting there protesting the escape ments as Rural Electrification Ad- threatened to outflank and of Gen. Mario Roatta during his trial on war crimes charges. It was not clear immediately

> ied the disturbance. A political crisis loomed in the

wake of Roatta's escape. speakers at the mass meeting It was not learned whether Crown Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, was at the palace. He • PACIFIC FRONT: Artillery is serving for his father, Vittorio of the Siegfried Line near Aachen,

> the crowd began to disperse and Army's present drive and a lunch it was believed order would be re- in the citadel of Juelich, the seven stored quickly. The mass meeting had been called by Communist, Socialist and

other Leftist parties.

GALVESTON TUNNEL APPROVED Imperial General Staff, Simpson WASHINGTON -(A)-Legislation and two 9th Army Corps Commangranting easements to Galveston ders, Maj. Gens. Raymond S. Mc-County, Texas, for construction of tunnel between Galveston Island and Bolivar Penninsula at the mouth of Galveston Bay was approved Tuesday by the house mili-

# Big Railroad Yards Shelled As Fall Of Expected

PARIS (A)—Americans captured at least a third of Cologne by mid-morning Tuesday and forced the German defenders back into the old city section around the heart

of the devastated metropolis. Tanks and infantry rolled through the great industrial area in the north and western sections of Germany's fourth largest city, and shelled the railroad marshalling. vds, among the biggest in the Reich.

The fall of Cologne was expected hourly.

The German communique said that south of Cologne
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's "blacked-out" Third Army
had achieved a deep breach

in German lines guarding the Middle Rhine and Coblenz in the area northeast of Kyllburg in the Kyll. At last reports, the Americans were 44 miles from Coblenz and pushing beyond the Kyll River, last great natural barrier, from two bridgeheads four and five miles

Prime Minister Churchill, paid a wide and three deep. Between these erupting fronts the American First Army pushed to

call to Germany Tuesday in a longawaited personal triumph. Adolph Hitler was not on hand to within seven miles of Bonn.

To the north, the foe was fever-The 70-year-old prime minister ishly strengthening fortifications walked into Germany through the east of the Rhine and mustering

shattered Siegfried Line, once the troops to man them. symbol of the might of Hitler who Nazi demolition squads left the four years ago was promising to Rhine bridgeless along the twisting visit London.

Rhine bridgeless along the twisting 70-mile stretch from Bonn to Wesel. The Americans held the whole of this fortress city-the most com- west bank of the Phine from Co-

# Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

Western Front: 284 miles (from keep the fearless British warrior Cologne). Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno River)

right," Churchill told Simpson, but logne all the way north to Rheinriver beind two miles north of Homberg, and a six-mile stretch The tour included an inspection from two to three miles deep from of the dragons teeth and pillboxes south of Neuss to Worringen

Xanten Entered Farther north units of the First Canadian Army stabbed into the on the Roer River for the Ninth outskirts of Xanten, key enemy strongpoint guarding the Ruhr city century old German stronghold of Wesel eight miles to the east.

The German bridgehead on the With the prime minister were Rhine's west bank shrank to approximately 11 miles between Xanery, Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the ten and Rheinburg, which was penetrated by U. S. Ninth Army troops British vanguards pushing through the Bonninghardt Forest only eight miles from Wesel were meeting bitter resistance by Nazi suicide squads. RAF pilots said two (Continued On Page 2)

### Red Cross Workers Strive To Complete France May Become Rallying Point Drive By Weekend For Small Nations Seeking To Make Changes In Dumbarion Oaks Program

become a rallying point for smaller events: nations seeking to make major

plan for world organization. gard this as the most significant ing governments proposed the Dumdevelopment likely to result from barton Oaks plan as "a basis" for the the failure of Gen. Charles de Gau- charted of the new league to be lle's government to join with the worked out at San Francisco. United States, Britain, Russia and China Readily Agreed China in sponsoring invitations to

the small and middle sized coun- talks, asked that a reservation be tries in relation to the great nations which would have a dominating By this reservation the position in the proposed world secur- sought to gain specific assurances ity council.

Middle Ground Position At the moment France is in a middle ground position. The de ter Geroges Bidault had a series of War Fund. Miss Chrisctine Gollo-Gualle government already has been conference in London with British day is chairman for the event. assured of a place as one of the Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. big five permanent members of the council. Yet it specifically declined to submit itself to the Dumbarton Oaks plan by declining to sponsor invitations to the San Francis-

co meeting. Added to this is the fact that French diplomacy traditionally seeks understood to have been delayed at leadership of the smaller Europ-

ean nations. 'The full story of why France did powers remains to be told officially. cided to go ahead.

The form of the invitation was changes in the Dumbarton Oaks decided at the Yalta Conference in this invitation, as released Monday Many diplomatic authorities re- by the State Department, the invit-

China and France, although not of the workers in the campaign are the April 25 San Francisco confer- present at Yalta, were invited to doing so at a sacrifce of their time, subscribe to this invitation. China It already is apparent that there having been in on the Dumbarton will be considerable controversy at Caks talks last fall, readily agreed. land County the conference over the powers of France, not having been in on those

> By this reservation the French that they could propose any amendments at San Francisco.

As a result the British and Uni- tions which, in the past, have dividtod States governments are under-stood to have agreed to some modifi-tions to various cities where they cation of the invitation. Whether have offices are not doing so in the the French then suggested further present campaign, but are making changes is not clear. At any rate, a time limit was fixed, and it is

least once. cation, and so much time then had into allocations because of a shortelapsed the other governments de- age of help in accounting depart-

Many more individual contribu-tions must be made to the 1945 War Fund campaign of the American Red Cross if Midland County is to By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | But information available here in- meet its quota of \$18,300, E. M. WASHINGTON-(P)-France may dicates the following sequence of Funkhouser, general chairman, declared Tuesdway. Contributions received by Funkhouser until noon Tuesday totalled \$14,106.65. A number of Midlanders are call-

ing at the Chamber of Commerce office and leaving their contributions, the chairman commented. "Citizens who leave contributions at the Chamber of Commerce are appreciated especially since most

Funkhouser pointe dout. "With the cooperation of Midshould be achieved by the end of the week," Funkhouser said.

The total contributions are expected to be increased when a pie supper and a "white lephant' 'auction is held at the Prairie Lee school at 8 p.m. Friday with all of the Last werk French Foreign Minis- proceeds going to the Red Cross

> A number of the large corporacontributions direct to the Red

Cross Funkhouser has letters from some of the oil companies saying they are Finally, Moscow vetoed the modifi- unable to divide their contributions

# Stettin

# Churchill Pays

Visit To Men

receive him.

Wanted To Go On

Duessenldorf.

statesman

On German Soil

JUELICH, GERMANY- (A)

Churchill looked around the ruins

grimly: "There will not be any un

employment around here after the

It took considerable argument by

Lt. Gen. William Simpson of the

9th Army, who acted as guide, to

from visiting the Rhine troops at

me in a tank and I will be all

the American Commander declined

to risk the life of Britain's No. 1

an inspection of the jump-off spots

which fell early in the offensive.

Lain and Alvan G. Gillum, Jr.

partly cloudy and warmer.

Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgom-

Weather

MIDLAND AND VICINITY

Tuesday night and Wednesday

"If they are shooting you can put

One Month .....

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Though I have bound and strengthened their arms, yet do they imagine mischief against me.—Hosea 7:15.

# Army Educational Standards

The knowledge that thousands of young men have been rejected for military service because of educational deficiencies came as quite a shock to most of us. Educators were aroused, congressmen deplored, and people generally felt a little less smug about our progressiveness.

Now comes a report by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statistician which reveals that the fight against illiteracy isn't going as badly as one might think. In the years from 1920 to 1940 our illiteracy percentage was reduced in the age groups from 25 to 29.

What caused all the concern in connection with the draft, the report states, was the exacting mental and educational demands of modern warfare. High military standards, not high illiteracy, seem to have been the story behind most of the rejections.

This statistical survey is undoubtedly accurate, and its conclusions seem sound. But two stories that came out of Europe the other day made us wonder if these high military standards don't occasionally slip.

Both stories were about majors. One was the flight leader who bombed the Bavarian town of Berchtesgaden without being aware that it was the site of Hitler's famous. historic fortified residence, the Berghof.

The other major commanded the railway operating battalion from which two officers and 158 men were convicted on black market charges. His defense was that he had worked some 18 hours a day at what he, as an old railroader, thought was the most important thing in the world-keeping the railroads running.

But he admitted that he had felt unequal to his job and had asked to be reclassified. And he explained further, by way of extenuation, that he had only an eighth grade education. He was acquitted, as we think he should have been.

It is not our purpose to embarrass or belittle these two officers. We do not question their courage or their integrity. But we do wonder if these cases are unique, or if they represent typical promotions in the face of deficient general training, as in the other.

The Berchtesgaden incident was something of a joke, however incredible it may seem that a high officer had never happened to hear of Hitler's aerie.

But the black marketing of the "million dollar bat- Thorndale. talion" had most serious military consequences. It might have been stopped sooner under an officer other than one who admittedly felt incapable of coping with his military responsibilities.

# Turkey's Contribution

Some hard words have been said about Turkey in this country since her declaration of war against Germany and over the 1,900-mile route between Japan. Certainly there is nothing very inspiring about her entrance, under Allied pressure, in order to win a seat at the San Francisco conference. But much censure of Turkish policy has been on practical, not idealistic, grounds.

However, it is debatable whether Turkey would have been of more help as a belligerent than as a neutral. The Turks are notoriously good fighters, and they have a sizable army. But they are woefully deficient in planes and mechanized armament. And we have been able to send them equipment, through lend-lease, valued at less than half what this country spends on the war in one day.

These are practical factors that shaped Turk policy. Turkish arms would have been helpful in the Balkan invasion, but there is no assurance that they would have saved Greece and the Aegean Islands. On the other hand there was a time when neutral Turkey was about all that Mrs. J. D. Webb, Midland, has a fabric for both. stood between the swiftly advancing Germans in Russia and Rommel's troops in Africa.

Had Turkey declared war then, the Nazis might have marched in from Bulgaria and overrun the country. The when he enlisted in July, 1942. British in Egypt might have had to fight an attack from the east, and there might have been no victory at El Alamein. The Germans, instead, might have taken the Suez Canal, seized the Near Eastern oil fields, and swept on Gets A Naval Bouquet toward a junction with their Japanese allies.

Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps

# Irrelevant And Immaterial

We see where the Senate Agriculture Committee summoned Aubrey Williams' boyhood pastor and Sunday School teacher to testify as to his qualifications as Rural Electrification Administrator.

They received the pertinent information that Mr. Williams was headed for the ministry in his youth and subsequently, as the minister put it, "denied the divinity of

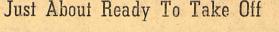
The incursion of such a private and extraneous detail as Williams' religious beliefs seems to us not only irrele- LCT craft, but he reported the vant to the inquiry at hand, but also tasteless and downright dangerous. If this precedent should be established, a man's fitness for public office might well be determined his skipper to name the ship. by the combined techniques of the Inquisition and the practices of Puritan New England and the Gestapo.

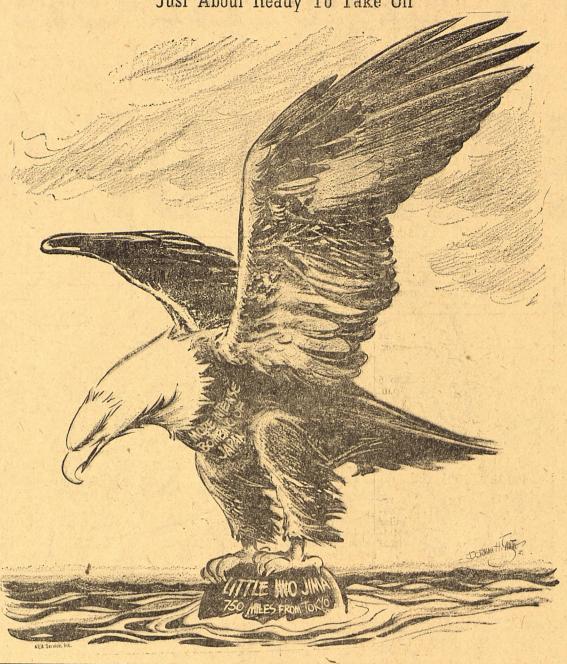
-Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-Death and taxes are certain; but you feel the effect of

death only once. The installment plan is the only method so far dis-

covered that will induce some people to do things on time. There is one woman in this world who is always glad to see her husband down and out. She's the flier's wife.

The brightest side of politics is on the inside.





# New Transportation Triumph Is Achieved

MIAMI, FLA.-Fourtren Texans, hose grandparents marveled at the conquest of distance by the ony Express, are helping achieve new transportation triumph in the Fireball Express.

They are Lt. John W. McElveen, of Alvin; Maj. Thomas T. Oxnard, Amarillo; Capt. Clarence L. Anderson, Jr., Bellaire; Lt. Elmer M. Irving, Pampa; Lt. Harry E. Spencer, Jr., Dallas; F/O Ben Harkrider, Ft. Worth; Lt. Donald R. Booker, Lubbock; S/Sgt. Lawrence Webb, Mc-Kinney; Capt. William M. Wolf, Medina; M/Sgt. Lowell G. Webb, Midland; Sgt. Arvel R. Smith, Morton; F/O Charles W. Hummel, San Antonio; Lt. Robert B. Robinson, Sherman; Capt. Rufus J. Graves,

The Fireball, a winged supply line, backstage reason for much of the success of our air and ground forces in China. Giant cargo planes speed vital war material, mail, medicine and men—destined for the China-Burma-India theater—out of AAF Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Field, hub of Caribbean Division routes.

Ships Change Crews The Pony Express rushed mail St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, Cal. in approximately 10 days. But Fireball planes cover that distance in as many hours. Fireball crews say they are operating the old Pony xpress idea in reverse. Instead of pilots changing planes, the ships change crews at refueling stops.

ATC's Fireball Express planes now flying a million miles a month. have chalked up neary 40 million ton-miles since Nov. 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atantic more than heroine in this bewitching en-2.000 times.

Major Cxnard owned and opera- printed rayon or in fine cottons. ted English Field at Amarillo and was co-owner of Amarillo Flying sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Service before going into the service in 1942.

Sergeant Lowell G. Webb, son of brother in the Air Forces at Shep-pard Field, Texas. A graduate of size desired, and the PATTERN size desired, and the PATTERN West Texas Gas Company, Midland,

# Pennsylvania Paper

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—(P)— A warship has been named after a

From the far Pacific, Petty Officer Jess A. Milliron writes the folks here that, "We have named our ship in honor of the town daily

"We have painted the name on nounce the word Punxutawney,

let alone spell it. Milliron is the only Punxsutawney sailor aboard the ship, an rest of them were reading his copy of The Spirit and thought it vas a grand paper; hence, he got

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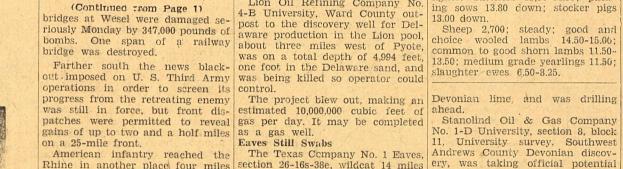
VISITS SON HERE

Mrs. Minnie Chandler of San newspaper — The Punxsutawn<sup>2</sup>y Diego, Calif., is visting her son, W. J. Chandler of Midland.

CALLED TO AMARILLO Mrs. Bottye Fairey left Monday for Amarillo where her mother is reported seriously ill.



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# Japs -

inued from Page 1) of Honshu and a fighter-escorted B-29 raid on Amoy, on the China indicated Superforts may again be operating from China

Chungking announced Chinese olumns have virtually surrounded the former U.S. airbase of Suichan midway between Hong Kong and Hankow in Southeast China. Independent reports said the Japanese were apparently withdrawing from Kwangsi province and expressed belief Suichan and two other former S. advanced bases in the proince might seem to be retaken.

Quick Shoe Repairing Midland Shoe Shop 118 South Main

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# Rowan -

(Continued from Page 1) Commission to drill 19 tests on southwest side of proven area of the Slaughter field, in Southeast Cochran County, during the next few months.

All the developments are inside proven limits of the area and are on T. B. Duggan land, and in lea-gues 54 and 55, Oldham County School Land surveys.

Devonian has three rotary rigs running in the area and will likely keep those tools busy on the proposed explorations. Day Drills Ahead

G. E. Day and associates No. 1 McBurnett, Schleicher County wildcat testing Ellenburger, in section 34, block L, GH&SA survey, had progressed below 6,175 feet, in dolomite, and was going ahead. Unofficial reports indicate owners planned to drill to about 6,295

feet and take another test. A test

several days ago on top zone of the Ellenburger had no indications of Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Ralph, section 12, block A-37, psl survey, lower Ordovician exploration on northwest side of the Fullerton field, was going ahead at

10,656 feet, in lime. A core at 10,644-654 feet recovered 10 feet of gray and brown line. No shows were reported and no Ellenburger contact was made.

No Improvement
Woodley Petroleum Company No.
1 Ellwood, section 26, block A, Thompson survey, one mile west and one-quarter of a mile north of production in the East-Central Hockley County Smyer field, had made hole under 5,885 feet, in lime and was showing no increase in oil from the small amount tested about 5,862 feet.

Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1 Beene, Northeast Crockett County wildcat, in section 13, block UV GC&SF survey, had reached 6,715 feet, in shale and lime and was thought to still be in the lower Permian Parrott Still Repairing

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Parrott, East-Central Upton County exploration in section 3, EL survey, was bettomed at 9,636 feet, in shale and lime, working on repairs.

Lion Oil Refining Company No. ing sows 13.80 down; stocker pigs 4-B University, Ward County outbridges at Wesel were damaged seriously Monday by 347,000 pounds of bombs. One span of a railway bound of about three miles west of Pyote, about three miles west of was on a total depth of 4,994 feet, Farther south the news black- one foot in the Delaware sand, and out imposed on U. S. Third Army was being killed so operator could

Rhine in another place four miles south of Duesseldorf, They cleared Rheinkassel, five miles north of Cologne, and were on the outskirts Rheinkassel, five miles north of Cologne, and were on the outskirts Cleanout and test, with fluid about Cleanout and test, with fluid about Takey, was taking official potential test. Pay section is at 8,300-55 feet. Unofficial reports indicate it is

The American Seventh Army finally cleared the important railroad and industrial French city of Forbach in a steedy tightening of the state of the best of the best

tor County wildcat to Ellenburger, in section 31, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, had reached 8,564 feet in



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13.50; medium grade yearlings 11.50; slaughter ewes 6.50-8.25.

Eaves Still Swabs
The Texas Company No. 1 Eaves, Andrews County Devonian discovery taking official potential potenti

## Rankin Tells About Indians At Luncheon

Interesting facts about the customs and activities of the Indians who formerly inhabited the Permian Basin and adjacent areas were recounted by Porter Rankin at a luncheon of the Midland Geological Society, Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scarbauer.

Rankin has made an extensive study of Indian lore and exhibit a variety of relics of those people. Approximately 75 attended the meeting at which George R. Gibson presided.

### Steve Briggs Will Address Men's Club

Steve Briggs, director of the Midland Civic Theater, will address members of the Episcopal Men's Club at their dinner at Wednesday in Hotel Scharbauer W. L. Kerr is president of the club



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# Society

# Margie Schumate Y.W.A. Meets With Alma Ruth Streeter

Alma Ruth Streeter was hostess "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Kolm presiding.
Following the songs, Gwen Simpson At the meeting, it was announced.

minutes of the last meeting were read, after which the roll was called with each one present answering with a verse of Scripture on Stew-

Home Mission Study

The program then was turned over to Mission Study Chairman Ruby Hale. In cooperation with the W. M. U., who this week are observing the "Week of Prayer For Home Missions," the Y.W.A. based the program on home mission work. Those taking part on the program were Betty Lou Wood, Faye Shelburne, Gwen Simpson, Clara Belle Kelton and Willene Pace. Corrine Akins closed the program with a short prayer. One new member, Annie Ellison, was voted into the organization.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. R. W. Harris, Clara Belle Kelton, Nelle Shattuck, Ruby Hale, Vida Mae Angel, Dorothy Gay, Annie Ellison, Corrine. Akins, Lurline Ponder, Ruth Wood, Betty Lou Wood, Faye Shelburne, Maxine Thompson, Gwen Simpson and Willene Pace; and visitors, Mrs. Geo. Streeter and Anna Joyce Streeter.

# Rachel Circle Holds Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Nelson Puett

the Rachel Circle of the First Pres- altar boys. byterian Church at its regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. L. C. Link, co-chairman, who also gave the Bible meditation, "Living In Power of Christ." A supplementary lesson, "A Pageant of Triumph" then was given by Mrs. R. C. Crabb.

Gave Yearly Report Since the Circles will be reorganized soon, Mrs. P. R. Pattison, secretary-treasurer, gave the yearly

financial report. Following the business meeting, a social hour, at which refreshments

were served, was held. Others attending were Mmes. C. E. Bissell, W. P. Knight and W. G. Whitehouse.

### RED CROSS FIELD WORKERS TO HELP SET UP CANTEEN

St Louis office of the American Red Cross arrived Tuesday morning to assist local Red Cross workers in setting up a canteen for the personnel of Army and Navy planes landing at Midland Municipal Air-

A Red Cross nutrition field representative also will be sent from the St. Louis office to further help with the plans for the canteen. She is expected to arrive Thursday.

Peru is said to be the native land of the wild sunflower.

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# Mrs. J. P. Ruckman Entertains Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of the to the Margie Schumate Y.W.A. Trinity Episcopal Church held its Monday evening. The meeting open-monthly business meeting Monday ed with the Y.W.A. song, "O Zion afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Haste" and the group also sang P. Ruckman, with Mrs. Paul H.

The councellor, Mrs. R. W. Harris, then reviewed the work of the past six months as compared with the Standard of Excellence. ing appointed co-chairmen.

Mrs. A. T. Barrett gave the opening and closing prayers.

After all business was completed, efreshments were served by the

Others who were present were Mmes. Jack E. Bliss, Louis A. Bartha, B. K. Buffington, Chappell Davis, I. E. Daniel, R. W. Hamilton, W. T. Hoey, W. B. Harkrider, Jack Lively, N. B. Larsh, F. E. Lewis, Eugene Russell, William Kerr, W. A. Yeager, Ralph Hickman and R. E. Kimsey.

Two new members, Mrs. E. M.

Funkhouser and Mrs. D. H. Thompson, joined the auxiliary at the

# Missionary Catechist Is Guest Speaker Of St. Anne's Society

With a member of the Society of Missionary Catechists as guest speaker, St. Anne's Altar Society of St. George's Catholic Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Beakey. The Catechist discussed the founding of the or-der, and the work that its mem-

bers are doing in the Southwest. Preceding the talk, a business meeting was held, with the president, Mrs. Paul G. Schaefer, presiding. At the meeting, it was decid- Mrs. Christian Arnold, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Nelson Puett was hostess to two additional cassocks for the Green, and Mrs. Carl Allen, made two additional cassocks for the the arrangements for the party.

After a report by Mrs. Ralph Geisler, treasurer, on the profits T.A.C. CLUB GIVES derived from the recent supper and bingo party, it was decided that the money would be put into war bonds for the church. SLUMBER PARTY

April Altar Committee The head of the altar committee, Mrs. J. W. McMillen, announced that Mrs. H. S. Forgeron and Mrs. Jack Moore would have charge of the altar for the month of April, with additional workers heing appointed to help with the being appointed to help with the Ann Thorn, 711 W. Cuthbert.

Plans then were made for a bake sale to be held March 23, with Mrs. Beakey in charge.

were Jack Kemp, Marvin Willis, Chuck Williams, F. B. Hale, J. B. Terry Jr., Harold Barber, Berneal Refreshments were served at the Pemberton, Billie Adams, Leroy end of the meeting, from a tea Collier, Jimmie Olson, Dorothy Freeman, Audie Merrell, Louise table laid with a lace cloth and decorated with green candles in crystal holders. Mrs. J. A. Morehouse poured, and Mrs. Geisler and Mrs. J. J. Kelly were co-marked and Mrs. J. J. Kelly were co-marked pour prison, Billie Alkire, La Moyne Talent Company of the compa

bor, Dolores Pattison, Ruth Hall Ann Thorn, and Bonnie Robertson. Mrs. Kenneth Jameson of the McLaughlin, Forgeron, Mary Ungerman, Earl J. Moran, L. S. Present at the slumber party Hensy, Leo Gallagher, Allen Tolwere Ruth Hall, Audie Merrell, Do-Roberts, Fred Wright, Russell Wright and Hugh Munn.

The next meeting will be held Dougherty, Ruth Anderson, Beanie April 9 at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bedeaux, Patsy Charlton and Ann

Thorn. Human hair grows at the rate of HELEN ADAMS IS GUEST OF HONOR AT conditions. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Adams honored their daughter, Helen, with a party on her thirteenth birthday Saturday night. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter and Mrs. J. A. Brown were co-hos-

After an evening of games, birthday cake and other refreshments

were served. Guests attending were Betty and Sue Ramsey, Billy, Oscar and Darlene Culp, Milton and Billy Ray Jones, Junior, James and Jessie Culp, Arnold, Nasco and Betty Adams, Carrean, Clara and Lila Bryan, Dorothy and Sis Nolan, Billy Bryan, I bby Daniels, Jack Bourk Jenny and Ginger Culp, Darnell McMillian, W. C. and Janey Moore and Gayle, Wanda and Clyde Adams.

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# 'Angel' Home Coming Events

WEDNESDAY-

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

The Lutheran Parish Workers announce there will be no meeting Wednesday-the meeting will be held instead on Thursday, with Mrs. Marie Marvin, 2109 West Brunson, in the home of her daughter Mrs. R. A. Estes.

W. Storey at 3 p.m. Maj. Maude C. Davison, rank-

3:15 with Mrs. Ivan Hood at 111

1:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. P. Koester, 708 W. Cuthbert.

THURSDAY-

ing officer among Army Nurse Corps veterans of Bataan res-

cued from Santo Tomas prison

camp in Manila, is pictured as

she arrived recently at San Francisco. Three years of Jap hospitality affected her health

so that her weight dropped from

135 to 80 pounds

Mrs. Howard Watkins

Is Guest Of Honor

At Spotters' Coffee

W. H. Jondahl.

Mrs. J. G. Schmidt, assisted by

WIENER ROAST AND

.W Indiana. The roast was follow-

Those attending the wiener roast

Business Women's Circle of the ett circle will be hostess.

Honoring Mrs. Howard E. Wat-kins, the Midland and Odessa Spotters' Groups held a coffee in the Crystal Ballroom of the Schar-Mrs. Charles Henderson will review Helen Ashton's book, "Yeo-panded facilities of the Waco Gen-man's Hospital," on the regular eral Tire plant will produce 60,000 weekly radio program of the Midbauer Hotel Monday morning. As a land County Library over KRLH Production was to begin in Augtoken of appreciation, the Spotters presented Mrs. Watkins with a set at 4 p.m.

of Brunswick Crystal for her outstanding leadership and work as meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Marie Maracting president of the MAAF vin, 2109 W. Brunson, the home of Ladies' Club.

Mrs. R. A. Estes.

The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow and purple spring flowers, flanked church sponsors a silver tea at 3 p.m. in the Educational Bldg. Domini the sent to a leper colreceiving line was composed of Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. M. L. Hall,

> Junior Canteen hostesses, 4 to 6 Mrs. C. L. Bedeaux, 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs.

The Grace Lutheran Young Peoples' Society will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Synatschk for its regular business meeting at 8

ed members of the T. A. C. Club and their guests at a wiener roast Friday night in her home at 1110

nel are invited.

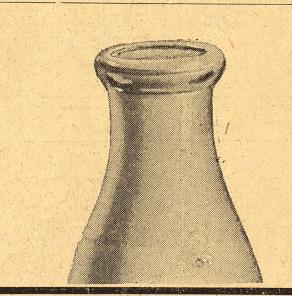
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urday evening will be Mr. and Mrs.

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ways of California Shipbuilding,

The heavily armed 10,500-ton

victory ship was christened by Mrs.

Horace S. Hubbard of Los Angeles,

wife of Calship's marine superin-

Mrs. D. W. Brunson has returned

to her home in Anson, Texas, after

spending two weeks visiting friends

and relatives here. She is a former

Reserve Corporation Monday told

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) that ex-

truck tires, tubes and flaps yearly.

Victory Ship Named

Corp. Tuesday morning.

Returns To Anson

WACO UPS TIRE OUTPUT

resident of Midland.

For Baylor University

Laura Haygood Circle

Mrs. R. L. Aikin entertained members of the Laura Haygood Circle of the First Methodist

Church Monday afternoon in her home. A business meeting, con-ducted by Mrs. D. A. Pass, preceded

Mrs. Pass announced that the

group would serve the AAUW at a

dinner to be held March 21 at the

Scharbauer Educational Building. Plans then were discussed for the

to the Philippine Islands.

The program for the afternoon

was on "The Affect of Missionaries

on the People of Southeast Asia," with Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker in

charge. Mrs. B. F. Haag Jr. gave

A talk on the East Indies then

was given by Mrs. Velma Smith.

This was followed by a report on

missionary work in the Philippines

by Mrs. E. P. Birkhead.

Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, president

of the W.S.C.S., and a guest at

the meeting, gave the opening and

closing prayers.

Refreshments were served at the

Others who attended were Mmes.

Louis Fielding, S. H. Hudkins, Eve-

rett Klebold, Roy McKee, J.

conclusion of the meeting.

Miles, P. A. Nelson and

Throckmorton.

the life of James Chalmers, a

Methodist missionary.

Meets For Study Of

Missionary Work

9 p.m. Mrs. Forest Hunter.

The Word Study Group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 in the courthouse basement at 2:30

The Woman's Wednesday Club neets with Mrs. J. N. Allison, 601

Spotter's Group Three meets at

The Modern Study Club meets at

Junior Canteen hostesses, 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. J. L. Greene, 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Reese Cleveland.

First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Lock-

The Lutheran Parish Workers

ony. Mrs. Earl Chapman will review, "Who Walk Alone." Mrs. John N. Walston Jr., and Mrs.

Shumaker.

A pie supper and "white ele-phant" auction will be held at 8 p. m. at the Prairie Lee School for the benefit of the American Red

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-

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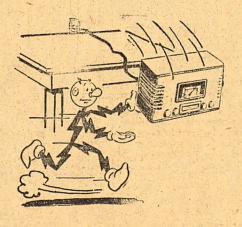


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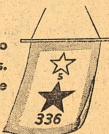
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Your radio and other electric appliances deserve special care to prolong their service to you. Keep them clean and be careful they don't drop. When repairs are needed, take them to an electric or radio shop that specializes in repair work.

Remember that appliance and radio repair men are extra busy these days. They'll appreciate having plenty of time to do a good repair job for you.



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# SONG to REMEMBER by Willard Wiener

"But can you always know?"

\* \* \*

"-No, don't ask questions."

"Don't you see they are?"

hey fell again to his side.
"—Well? May I open them?"

"How long, Monsieur, would

ou play this game?"
Frederic looked at her, hesitant,

She looked up at him, laughing.

not having the courage to follow

She smiled.

"—Close your eyes."
"Why?"

She closed her eyes.

"Are they closed?"

"—And I warn you, Monsieur," about other people, but never she said to Frederic as the coach about myself. The thing, Fredrumbled on toward Nohant, "you eric, is to know yourself well." will displease me very much if you do not make use of your holiday to rest. There will be a But most people pretend to be the hearing ear nor the courage piano, of course—and you are to what they're not and try to live to shed themselves of pretenses." play when the mood seizes you. up to the pretense." But no work, and no purposes, heaven forbid, Monsieur!"

The country about Nohant was flat and at first view not par-ticularly impressive. But you were soon captivated by the winding lanes, the high un-cut hedges, the fragrance of honeysuckle, the

orchards and the fields of hemp. "-No purposes," she repeated. shall remember exactly, Madame."

"Madame! That sounds so distant. George! Plain George! Say it, Frederic."

"-George." "No! Not that way. George!"

Frederic tried it again. George stamped her foot. his impulses— "You may open them, George."

"-George!" he said in a shrill "Better! Much better! I knew you could do it, Monsieur—I mean hant—"

Frederic." They laughed together, but "I a George's laugh was loud and down.

time without talking. Then do it. I don't talk very well. I harder, harder. George would rake the fire and never did." send the flames shooting, and "You talk very well, Monsieur. were reaching toward heaven. heard."

George lounged in red trousers and stockings, which Balzac had once described as coquettish, and Life was a poem. She was control once described as coquettish, and Life was a poem. She was control of it. Yet it was a her spell, and she was as much she wore yellow slippers, bor- poem the rightms of which only under the dered with a fringe. the artist, with his sensitive ear,

and cadences in all experience and it was the artist's highest duty to catch those cadences and rhythms and to freeze them into words or in music or in whatever other medium he might choose.

AT NOHANT

AT the last moment, for some reason Madame Sand had neglected to explain, Liszt failed to ice in them.

She talked about herself, one of her favorite topics. "Yes," she said, as though it were in answer to a question, though none was asked; "I have always trusted implicitly to my instincts, and I have sometimes made mistakes of being misunderstood. For the have sometimes made mistakes of the horizontal properties of the have sometimes made mistakes." have sometimes made mistakes cover yourself—to see yourself yes, beautiful, bare, naked. There are other purposes, of course, but they are not for you, Frederic. They must be left to others who "If you're honest about it; yes. have neither the seeing eye nor

> In talks such as this, the like of which he had never heard, ONE evening Frederic was seized with an impulse. "George!"
>
> George Sand began to discover Frederic to himself. She gave him a vision he had never had, a point of view, a direction, a pattern of the life that was to be and from which he must never

And then-"The other day you said you nust leave Nohant—" Frederic raised his hands, then

"I did say it, George." Because you were "-Why? afraid?"

"Certainly you weren't afraid of me?" "No.

"-Of yourself?" He nodded.

"-Ah, the worst possible fear. You were unsure-

"Well, Monsieur, what was the purpose of that?" "--George! I must leave No-The tips of their fingers touched. They were close and they came closer. They were not smiling, they were fighting and "Rot."

"I am serious." Frederic sat down. "I am an idiot."

"What kind of talk is that?"

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"What kind of talk is that?" In the ever, 1gs they sat by the fireside, sometimes for minutes at thing into words, George. I can't at first gently, then fiercely—hard,

"-Oh, God in heaven-" send the flames shooting, and "You talk very well, Monsieur. She stroked his hair, she pulled Frederic would watch them in Indeed, the most excellent, re- at it, she caressed it, she heated silence imagining them spires that freshing nonsense I have ever his cheek, she dug her fingers into his flesh. "My own, my blessed—"

utinued)

### could catch. There were rhythms Merchants Of City To Hold Conference

Plans for Midland's 1945 rodeo will be discussed at a meeting of merchants to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Chamber of Com-

The meeting was called by George Glass, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Paul McHargue, vice president and chairman of the etailers committee

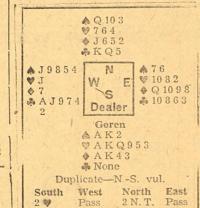
All retailers of the city are urged o attend the meeting as a number of other matters of importance will be discussed.

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority The No. 2 man on my All-Amer-can Contract Team-of-Four is Charles H. Green of Philadelphia, Goren finished second in the accumulating of Master Points for 1944, with 201.

However; these points give him the largest total of all for Life Masters. Schenken was in the lead, but Goren, with 1451 Master Points s 17 points ahead of Schenken.

Goren's record in National Championship tournaments for 1944 was winner in the Vanderbilt Knockout Team-of-four pionship and the National Mixed Teams, second in the National Open Teams and third in the



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# THE WAR By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

It would be difficult to find a better summary of Germany's desperate straits than is given by Dr. Rudolf Semmler, Nazi propagandist, who declares darkly that "never in our history have we been in such a

grave situation. Never have we stood

so totally alone." The fresh successes of the Allies on both the Western and Eastern fronts places them in position for the final surge which will carry them into the heart of the Reich. In the West we are up against the last great natural barrier—the Rhine itself. In the east the powerful Russian thrust almost to the gates of Berlin's port of Stettin safeguards the way for the offensive to end all offensives.

Hitlerdom is about to collect the full wages of sin-and Dr. Semmler shows that he knows full well what

# Still Tough Road

haven't tough fighting ahead of them. On the contrary, the indications are that they have. Semmler says—and I believe correctly—that the "German command is preserving the highest possible number of troops for the decisive battle."

first class troops—his "striking ar- with its cross-currents, is a formidamies"-across the Rhine.

to put up a stiff fight when General bank. However, we shall get across. Eisenhower puts his forces over the Rhine for the drive to meet the Rus-



Spueezix, South American monkey, warms up to this electric heater idea. Left behind because of lack of accommodations when Brooklyn Children's Museum was forced to move due to coal shortage, he'll be given new quarters. Current report is that he's electrified with the switch.

### Texas To Have **New Nylon Plant**

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The company said the plant would U. S. training here, be named the Sabine River works and production would begin in about MANUFACTURER'S PRESIDENT

Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt | the major amphibious operations | appears to have succeeded in get- of the war-carried in part by nav- in Dallas March 22, it was announting a very large number of his al units. This wide and deep river, ced Monday. ble obstacle, especially with strong This means that he may be able enemy forces guarding the east HAVE LENTEN SERVICE

We may be sure that the plans for sians in Berlin, And don't le tanyone | this great adventure long have been tell you that the crossing won't be completed and that much of the tough, for it bids fair to be one of equipment already is close at hand.



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# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Mexican Film Company

BROWNSVILLE-(AP)-A Mexican

film company has been shooting

scenes of Mexico's 201st Fighter

The squadron is completing its

DALLAS-(A)-Ira Mosher, new

president of the National Associa-

tion of manufacturers, will speak

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munion will be held at 10 a.m.

Wednesday in Trinity Episcopal

Church. The Rev. R. J. Snell will

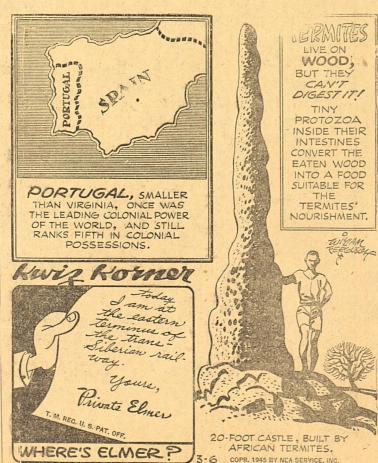
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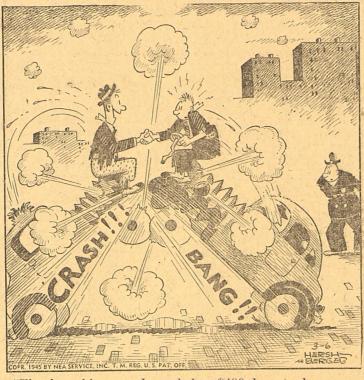
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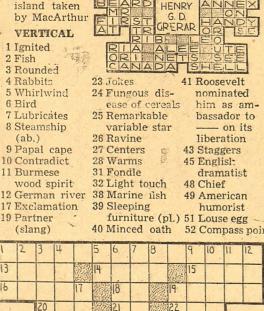
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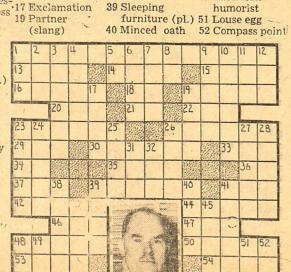
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ve, Philadelphia, Pa. The crew members who escaped First Lt. Allan M. Michelson, Ash-First Lt. Nicholas T. Sienkiewicz,

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Two divorces were granted Monday in district court here by District Judge Cecil C. Collings. Two civil cases in which John Graham is the plaintiff were con-

the field, shortly after the take-off. STEWART FIELD, NEWBURGH. Y.-First Lt. Wayne J. Lanham

or duty. Lieutenant Lanham, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lanm of Midland, returned to the arents-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Melinited States in October of 1944 ter completing a tour of duty in ngland where he piloted a P-38. tinguished Flying Cross and the Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusers. His wife also lives in Midland

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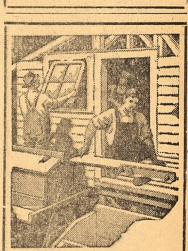
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games ever a period of three days and nights are ahead for Texas schoolboy basketball fans at the Twenty-fifth Annual State Tournament opening here Thursday.

There will be 24 teams on handeight from Class AA, eight from Class A and eight from Class B. State championships are decided

The Class B schools open the tournament with Mt. Enterprise meeting Sugarland at 9 a.m., Ingleside clashing with McCamey at 10:15, Stratford engaging Prairie Valley of Nocona at 11:30 and Highland of Roscoe taking on Prairie Lea at 2 p.m. Class A

The Class A first round starts at 3:15 p.m. with Quitman meeting Victoria. At 4:30 Baird plays Nocona, at 7:15 east Mountain of Gilmer moves against Canadian and at 8:30 p.m., Texas City plays Sidney Lanier of San Antonio.

Semi-finals in Class B and Class A are scheduled from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m., Friday with the Class AA first round opening at 3:15 p.m. and running until 9:45.

Consolation in Class B and semifinals in Class AA and Class A are scheduled Saturday morning with finals in Class B and Class A in the afternoon and consolation Class A, consolation Class AA and finals in Class AAA Saturday night.



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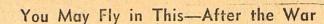
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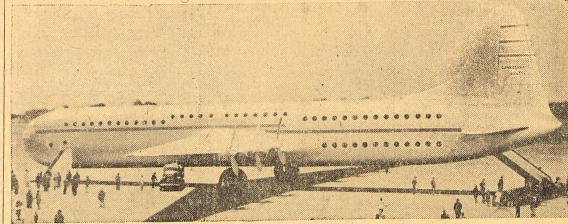
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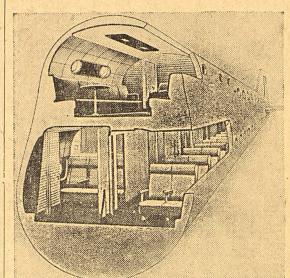
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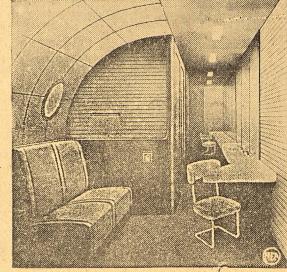
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Photos above show views of a giant double-decker plane recently designed by Consolidated Vultee, of which 15 are reported to have been ordered by Pan American Airways for postwar passenger service. Twelve times the size of current commercial transports, the super-plane will carry 204 passengers and 15,300 pounds of baggage. A realistic model of the plane appears in top photo. At right, below, is sketch of one of the several compact rest rooms. Cutaway diagram, left, shows passenger space, with luxurious lounge on upper deck, staterooms and comfortable seats on lower.

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It takes only one-half second for a baseball to travel from the pitdard betting odds. The bill would cher to the batter. The ball travels Four Ball Tournament have permitted cities to issue licenabout 100 miles per hour, and a ses and charged a state registration fast-swung bat moves at a 200-

MIAMI, FLA.—(P)—Ben Hogan's golf game, colder than an Arctic pup tent, runs into some mid-summer competition in the International Four Ball Tournament start-Dykes ing here Thursday. Hogan, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, hasn't had a club

in his hands for six months until bition match for convalescent soldiers at the AAF Biltmore Hospital. To Be Discussed Ai He arrived in Miami Friday to give golf lessons to returning vet-erans to "get their mind off the war," and the invitation to play in

Ben Hogan Tries Hard

To Build Game For

# Lookabaugh To Talk

BEAUMONT-(AP)- Jim Lookabaugh whose Oklahoma Aggies were undefeated in college competition and won a smashing victory over Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl last football season, will be the featured speaker here Friday night at the annual sports night banquet sponsored by the Beaumont Y.M.

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# Bowling

| Standings |                            |     |      |  |  |  |
|-----------|----------------------------|-----|------|--|--|--|
|           | Team— W                    | Jon | Lost |  |  |  |
| ١         | Roberson Sinclair Service  | 36  | 24   |  |  |  |
| i         | Honolulu Oil               | 36  | 24   |  |  |  |
| ļ         | King-Parrott Service Club. | 35  | 25   |  |  |  |
| ١         | Mackey Motor Co            | 31  | 29   |  |  |  |
|           | Shell Oil                  |     | 33   |  |  |  |
|           | JayCees                    | 26  | 34   |  |  |  |
|           | Dunagan Sales Co.          | 26  | 34   |  |  |  |
|           | Weaver's Texaco Service    | 23  | 37   |  |  |  |
| ı         |                            |     |      |  |  |  |

series in the Midland City Bowlin League on the Plamor Palace mapleways Monday night, Shell Oil defeated Roberson Sinclair two out of three games. Standings released following the playoff show Rober son Sinclair and Honolulu Oil tied for first place, with King-Parrott Service Club coming next. Another tie exists between the JayCees and Dunagan Sales Company teams, for seventh place, with Weaver's Texaco Service undisputed holder of the cellar berth.

Stall and Al Boring were leading pin-topplers for the winners, with Corporal Jones leading Roberson Sinclair with his 504 total. All teams of the league meet Wednesday night for their regulary scheduled games

Monday night's scores:

Shell Oil Co.

| Player—         | 1   | 2   | 3 Total  |
|-----------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Boring          | 155 | 184 | 145-434  |
| Stall           | 146 | 156 | 183-485  |
| Cooper          | 114 | 196 | 135-445  |
| Faris           | 141 | 150 | 184-480  |
| McKinnon        | 145 | 121 | 122- 388 |
| Handicap        | 53  | 53  | 53 159   |
| 91-11           |     |     |          |
| Totals          | 754 | 860 | 827-2441 |
| Roberson Sincla | ir  |     |          |
| Player—         | 1   | 2   | 3 Total  |
| Brown           | 175 | 116 | 157- 448 |
| Otte            | 114 | 144 | 143-401  |
| Jones           | 167 | 192 | 145- 504 |
| White           | 146 | 169 | 180- 495 |

137 128 215— 480

# 739 749 840—2328 Totals.... Sunday when he played in an exhi-Artesia On March 7

ARTESIA, N. M .- The Office of tourney came when Sgt. E. J. Price Administration crude oil sub-(Dutch) Harrison was recalled to sidy plan will be discussed by C. M. Wright Field, O., to await reassign- Watts, senior price specialist, Fuels ment.

"I've got to pack six months practice into a couple of days," he said March 7, for oil men of the West as he started out early Tuesday for Texas-Southeast New Mexico area. a practice tee.
"I doubt if I can walk 36 holes,
much less play 'em. I got a couple
te first of its kind ,to which memof big blisters on my hands left bers of the oil fraternity are invited and Mrs. R. D. Lee, is visiting in over from Sunday, and they hurt to obtain first-hand information will and on furlough following at-everytime I grab a club."

| Midland on furlough following at-from an OPA specialist in regard to tendance at a military police school

Chuck Aston, president of the society, has been informed by Watts his remarks will cover the effecive premium payment plan for strippers and high-cost wells.

Watts will speak no more than an hour on the general topic, after which an open forum will be held, with the OPA specialist answering questions in regard to the subsidy

The meeting is expected to attract oil operators and other members of the petroleum fraternity from a wide area.

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# Sergeant Lee Visits Midland On Furlough 70 Mile Wind

S/Sgt. Robert E. Lee, son of Mr. the premium plan. It is being spon- at Fort Sam Houston.

**BLOUSES** 

Artesia, at whose suggestion Watts fighting in the Italian campaign and unroofing several small houses and was awarded the Purple Heart. He will be stationed at Boston, Mass., Weather recording equipment at Army Air Field since Rovember of 1943, was transferred to Big Spring when his furlough expires.

### Amarillo Negro Gets 99 Years For Murder

22-year-old negro, was given a 99 year sentence in 47th District Court Monday on a charge of murdering Mrs. Dorothy Snelson, whose head was nearly severed by a knife blow last May 28.

Grayes pleaded guilty before a jury. He said he had smoked two marijuana cigarettes and had a drink of liquor. In a confession read in court, Grayes declared "I wan-

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# Waco Lashed By

WACO-(AP)-A 70-mile wind lashed the Waco area early Tuesday, sored by the Technical Society of Sergeant Lee was wonded while uprooting trees, tumbling sheds, supply and maintenance at Midland

> the Waco Army Air Field registered by post headquarters. Major George the wind's velocity at 58 mph before E. Doyle has been named to sucpower failure put the instruments ceed Major Tobin. out of commission. But the U.S. Weather Bureau at the Blackland the Royal Air Force and service rib-Army Air Field reported the wind bons of World War I. He enlisted held at 70 mph for at least ten min- in the RAF at Montreal, Canada,

No injuries were reported.

# Sports \* Roundup

track fans, who have been asking for weeks, "Where's Haegg?" as the swift Swede failed to appear, still were asking the same question after . the various explanations that were offered at gathering of United States Naval Reserve. He is pended its endowment fund cam- the track writers only served to emphasize the difference between outed a total of \$1,003,206 toward a door and indoor running. . . Haegg, goal of \$1,500,000. Haegg who said he "felt sleepy in the legs and thighs" before the race readily admitted that he had a lot to learn about board-track racing but said he liked what he had seen of it. . . . and Emil von Elling, New York U. coach who specializes in tuning up milers, pointed out that Gunder had only one workout afor his arrival while Paavo Normi, war jobs. War plants have gained who was an immediate success in- 277 new employees through the doors, used to go through three judge's efforts since then. different kinds of daily drills for a long stretch before he actually raced. . . . Haegg plans to take a few lessons from NYU's Callender twins on how to hit the curves-which

> His Severest Critic Bill Stern, who is fairly well known in the sports broadcasting Shield is a tremendous improvement business, tells about the time he was invited to lond a word in Dizimmediate results. It will not only zy Dean's baseball broadcast from hold the rupture perfectly but in-Sportsman's Park. . . for eight innings Ole Diz talked and Bill just listened. . . finally as the ninth came up Dean said: "And now my

te stop watch.

commercial." . . . "and do you know," says Bill, "he even criticized my commercial! Service Dept. Gerald Tucker, former Oklahoma

assistant, Bill Stern, will do the

U. basketball ace now at Fort Sills says his post-war ambition is to become a crooner. . . he made plenty of big six cage coaches sing.

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# Major Frank Tobin Transfers To Big Spring Army Field

Major Frank M. Tobin, director of Army Air Field since November of

Major Tobin wears the wings of as an aviation mechanic and worked his way up in the RAF to pilot and the rank of captain. He has served as a flying officer and in-structor in America, England and Scotland. During the last war he was on dtuy in France and Italy . Lived In Japan

As a civilian, Major Tobin spent five years in Japan as the general manager of an American concern with interest in Japan, Manchukuo, Formosa and Korea. He has a speaking knowledge of the Japanese language. Prior to coming to MAAF bombardier base, Major Tobin wasstationed at Biggs Field in El Paso.

In the first World War, Major Doyle saw service in Europe, Cuba and Mexico, as a member of the a native of Kensmore, N.Y., and studied business administration at the University of Rochester.

### Police Judge Aids Short War Plants

Police Judge Joseph Neff decided to help the manpower situation by sentencing drunks and vagrants to

SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known leaves him open to the carge of running b ythe calendar instead of expert of Chicago, will personally be at Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Thursday, only. March 8, from 9

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