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MANISAINANGES WILES

Costly Iwo Jima Will U. S. Hope For China Unity Fades On Superfortresses

Associated Press War Editor

Iwo Jima, bought with the lives of approximately 4,000 Marines, is a life-saver for hundreds of B-29 airmen whose chance now, according to flaming raids on Japan have killed thousands of the enemy, a Superfort Spokesman disclosed Friday as a major breakthrough in the Philippines threatened to trap two Nippon- ernment in time to aid an American

The spokesman said 30 Superforts have made emergency landings on Iwo for repairs or refueling, saving about 300 men from crash landings in the sea.

Tighten Belts

For Duration

other people alive.

We are going to live, he said.

this country compared with others.

ing of the council held Thursday af-

the lot would hide all unsightly

materials. Size of the proposed build-

ing will be 34 by 46 feet.

homes near the site.

water and sewerage service.

The council also approved the

purchase price of pipe to be used

for water and sewerage connections.

Weather

T. J. Wadlington asked the coun-

Council Disposes

Of Many Matters

In Session Here

stuffs.

Suppose

They were returning from their incendiary attacks on Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, which Japanese propaganda spokesman admitted Friday :burned thousands of Japanese to death, injured other thousands and left thousands Citizens Will

more homeless. Terrorized Spokesman Sadao Iguchi said the

Superfort raids were intended to "terrorize and weaken the morale of the Japanese people." Apparently they were successful, for Tokyo reports told of the flight of thousands from the bombed cities.

The Philippines breakthrough was

the only notable ground advance in the entire Pacific campaign. It was accomplished by the 43rd Division. the southern end of the Shimbu line on Central Luzon Island and seized the enemy's only escape road. General Patrick Killed

On the northern end of the line Japanese machine gun killed Major Gen. Edwin D. Patrick, whose home is in El Paso, as he inspected advancing front lines of his Sixth Division. Low-flying fighter-bombers paced the advance, skipping bombs into the mouths of Japanese caves. The Fifth Marine Division drove into intense mortar, machine gun and rifle fire of one of several well armed and organized pockets of Japenese remaining on Iwo Island. But "the major fighting is finished," said Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, commander of the Fifth A Japanese

DeKalb To Drill 8,000-Ft. Project In S-W Gaines

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By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., Lubbock, No. 1 Emory H. Breckon, 661.2 feet from east and 658.3 feet from south lines of section 13, block AX, CCSD&RGNG survey, in Southwest Gaines Countv. is to be a 8.000-foot wildcat to test through the Permian. Application to drill the test has been filed with the Railroad Commission. Testing On 1 McDow

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 McDow, North Glasscock County exploration in section 31, block 34, TP survey, T-2-S, was unofficially reported to be taking a drillstem ternoon at the City hall. test to total depth at 8,470 feet,

in black shale. This wildcat had some shows of site on West Front. It will be of gas in last 100 feet of shale above brick and tile construction and will total depth. Operations had been be used by a welding concern. Wadheld up for about a week while lington said in his petition to the

four drill-collars were being fished council a five foot tile fence around

Settles To Run Pipe

Continental Oil Company No. 1-D Settles, South Howard County prospector in section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, had run a Schlumberger survey to total depth at 9,960 feet, in Ellenburger lime encountered at 9,904 feet, on an elevation of 2,696 feet, and was conditioning drilling mud, and hole, preparatory to run casing.

inspector of service stations and Humble Oil & Refining Company No 1 Parrott, section 3, EL survey that they are maintaining properly East-Central Upton County explorthe traps which halt flow of refuse ation, had progressed below 9,786 which might clog the sewers. feet, in shale and lime, and was

drilling ahead.

Midland Farms Completion Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-M-B Midland Farms, in section 48, block 41. G&MMB&A survey, in the Midland Farms area, in Southeast Andrews County, completed for a 24-hour flowing production of 450.21 barrels of 31gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of Pay section at 4,660-4,815 feet, had been treated with 3,500

gallons of acid. DeKalb No. 1 Lockhart & Brown-Olson, 660 feet from south and 1, 980 feet from west lines of southhalf of southwest quarter of section 15, block A-42, psl survey, is a new

MIDLAND AND VICINITY Partly cloudy Friday afternoon with possible scattered showers. test to 5,000 feet, in the Mascho-Furham district of South-Central Fresh to strong winds Friday after-(Continued on Page 6) noon and night and Saturday.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON - (AP) --American hopes for real unity in China have hit another gloomy low.

There appears to be little landing on the China coast, regard-

less of when it comes.

It is expected, therefore, that the prospective-although not absolutely certain - failure to bring the two Chinese elements together eventually will have to be paid for in American blood during the closing stages f the Pacific war.

Half Million Men The Communists have a force of possibly half a million men, fighting a guerrilla war, which with unity could be built into a powerful fighting force alongside regular units of the Chinese Army which has been battling the Japanese for

Both Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and the Communists leader with whom he has been conferring, Chou En Lei, are standing firmly by various demands each made on the

- other. President Roosevelt declared In some ways, it is said, the Comwhich drove a two-mile wedge into Friday that the American munists regard themselves as virtue southern and of the Shimbu people will have to tighten their belts before the war is won people will have to tighten they are reported to have asked their belts before the war is won. They are reported to have asked permission to send a delegation to Roosevelt Says Replying at a news conference to some criticism of the handling of food matters, Roosevelt said he a meeting of governments, not of thought the country would back up political parties. The appeal was the idea of tightening our belts made to the United States and the since it would mean keeping certain answer given by this country.

Denied Lend-Lease Holland, he said, is a very bad Also, they have asked for but been denied lend-lease assistance.

The official Washington position A committee recently was created under War Mobilized James F. is described as the center of resistance to James in Asia and that the way of German peace feelers. ance to Japan in Asia and that the agencies, to examine all the factors Communists must be regarded as an relating to exports, primarily of food Suppose, Roosevelt remarked in Chiang might include Communist there had been some peace discussing the need for the committee, that there is a world shorter

of sugar. Actually, there isn't, he ference. The generalissimo, according to proposals. said, but suppose we find that by reports here, is entirely convinced cutting our consumption of sugar by 10 per cent we can keep people in that the North China Communists some other country from starving. are backed by Moscow and that in dealing with them he is not dealing The American people, he went on, are going to understand this, once litical party. it is explained to them. The whole

thing is a matter of decency, he ad-Myrl Jowell Is He could not bring himself to think, the President said, that we Killed On Ranch are going to suffer very greatly in

of the death of Myrl Jowell, 47, on his ranch near Tucumcari, N. M. The report said he was killed, but no definite information was avail-

able here. Jowell formerly lived in Midland and a brother, Holt Jowell, and a sister, Mrs. R. O. Collins, now re-Approval of erection of a business building 50 feet from the business side here. Other survivors include district as defined by the city's zonhis widow and a son, First Lt. Ray ing ordinance was voted at a meet-Jowell at Camp Hood, Temple, Texas.

The body will be brought to Midland for funeral services, friends here were informed.

cil for approval of the building on a Nazi Peace Feelers Get Cool Reception In British Circles

LONDON - (A) - The Cockney The council voted its approval provided no complaints are heard took another swig of his beer, placat a council meeting to be held ed the glass on the bar and order-Wednesday from those owning ed another pint.

"See ole 'Itler's up to it again," The council voted to give C. B. Cole, city water and sewerage sup- it any way 'e can. An' I don't blame erintendent, authority to act as city | 'im.'

And that is just about the average Briton's reaction to Stockholm some other business concerns to see reports that the Germans have unsuccessfully been putting out peace

Approval was given a contract be-It is taken for granted by everyone here, from office boys to memtween the city and the federal govbers of parliament, that the Nazis ber of the board of directors when ernment as to the amount to be charged by the former for supplycan expect nothing but a quick brushoff in response to any ating the 100 trailer houses to be tempt to bargain. placed here by the government with

Munich, are suspicious of every German move and determined to be on guard.

As long ago as 1943 Information Minister Brendan Bracken warned in a Thanksgiving Day speech that the German generals realized they had lost the war and were pinning their entire hopes on the chance that Hitler might pull them out through political maneuvering. Any Nazi peace bid is generally regarded in London at the present

distrust among the Allies

Quits Again

NASSAU, BAHAMAS-(P)- This tiny colony will bid farewell next month to the Duke of Windsor, the



royal governor who steered the Bahama Island safely through a

his American-born duchess. Announcement that the former King of England had resigned the governorship which he has held since Aug. 17, 1940, and would be succeeded by W. L. Murphy, Bermuda colonial secretary, came front at any time.

Thursday as a surprise even to members of his official household.

The chief Germa tered around Altda

Extended To U. S.

WASHINGTON -(A)- Prosident Roosevelt informed reporters Friday that the government had re-

He was asked at a news conferopposition party in China. In line ence if he could give any illuminawith this there has been some discussion of the possibility that cularly reports in Stockholm, that tee, that there is a world shortage delegation to the San Francisco con- were reports that Gen. Von Rundstedt had produced some armistice

We have nothing here at all on said he understood the British for-

Rev. Hubert Hopper Is Elected President Of Midland JayCees

The Rev. Hubert Hopper was elected president of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular bi-weekly meeting Friday noon in the Roosevelt Room of the Cactus Cafe. He succeeds L.

REV. HUBERT HOPPER

Sandusky, who will become a memthe new officers are installed in

The British, still angry over JayCees as their first vice presi-W. B. Neely was chosen by the dent. Mr. Hopper has served as first vice president the past year. A. A. (Continued on Page 2)

TELEPHONE CABLE CUT

STOCKHOLM -(A)- Telephone communication between Stockholm and Berlin, cut at 2 p. m. Thursday, was restored Friday by single cable from Hamburg. The main lines in Germany apparently time as only an attempt to sow had been badly damaged in an air

Soviets Open Hollywood Attack

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON-(AP)-The Russians have opened a violent a big day for the Irish—and new attack against the last a lovely miss from Sweden, German positions east of the Ingrid Bergman. Oder in the Stettin area with Bing Crosby, Leo Mcthe Germans reported Friday.

Another major attack has been started by Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian Army north of Ratibor and in the Grottkau area southeast of Breslau in Silesia, the German communique announced. Penetrations were made. German broadcasts said several Russian divisions were involved in the drive toward Moravska-Ostrava.

In East Prussia the Russians announced a seven-mile breakthrough to the shore of the Frisches Haff, a Baltic lagoon, which divided the remnants of the 200,000 defenders of the Koenigsberg zone into two pockets.

The Stettin and East Prussian offenses apparently were a part of a wide-scale mopping up behind advanced Soviet lines preparatory to the climactic battle which the Russians may launch along the Berlin

The chief German bridgehead centered around Altdamm, the Stettin suburb on the eastern side of the Oder which the Russians were reported to have penetrated at one

Another German bridgehead may be along the Dievnow, an outlet between the mainland and Wollin Island which connects Stettin Bay with the sea. The Russians cleared the east side of the Dievnow several days ago, but the Germans declared

they regained the bridgehead.

The Germans said most of the 380,000 inhabitants of Stettin had been removed.

On the Berlin front a German broadcasts said the Russians had encircled Klessen, 33 miles east of Berlin and on the west side of the Oder, but that the encirclement had been broken. The Germans reported Sovie

bridgeheads west of the Oder have been expanded until they hold about 100,000 Russians, but Moscow has never officially confirmed the crossing of the river.

them, Roosevelt asserted. And he At the same time Soviet attacks guns dominated Ruhr super-Transportation. Kelly said expewere mounted in the southwestern eign office had said it had none suburbs of Koenigsberg itself and massed field guns and rockets rained death on enemy groupings as Russian tank and infantry assault preparation for flight. teams penetrated deeper into Nazi

Fifth Army Men Capture Serra

ROME -(P)- Fifth Army forces have captured the village of Serra and won positions from which they may be able to cut highway 64 behind the German stronghold of Vergato, Allied Headquarters an-

nounced Friday. After occupying Serra, about 1,-000 yards west of the highway, the Allied troops pushed toward the village of Salvaro against stiff

enemy resistance.

The Germans have clung stubbornly for months to Vergato, a highway center commanding the southwestern approaches to Bo-

Farther to the southwest an Al- draft law. lied raiding party penetrated far proaches to Bologna.

Awarded In

a drumfire barrage follow- Carey, Barry Fitzgerald, lited by masses of tanks and infantry, tle Margaret O'Brien, all as Irish as Paddy's pig, and Miss Bergman,



Bing Crosby

honors as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded its famed "Oscars" Thursday night The movie capital went all the (Continued On Page 2)

By The Associated Press

• WESTERN FRONT: Remo- ing bus manufacturing company it gen bridgehead across Rhine could deliver three new busses expanded steadily; machine be put in service here, subject highway; Seventh and Third rienced operators o fbus lines in Armies clamped nutcracker cities about the size of Midland had on Saar amid signs of German

• RUSSIAN FRONT: Red Army drove mighty wedge or A. N. Hendrickson as to opera between Koenigsberg and tion of the busses in certain more Braunsberg; siege arc tightened on Danzig and Gdynia.

. ITALIAN FRONT: Fifth Army seized Serra.

fantry drove two-mile wedge into Luzon Shimbu Line; battle continued on Iwo against Japanese remnants.

Draft Law Extension Creates Excitement

WASHINGTON -(AP)-A lively fight began shaping up on Capitol Hill Friday over extension of the

Unless renewed by Congress, the into enemy territory north of Monte act-or at least those sections un-Belvedere and destroyed a quan- der which draft boards induct tity of enemy equipment and am- trainees-will become "inoperative munition. German raiders likewise and cease to apply on and after" struck into Fifth Army positions May 15. So, also, will several sepat scattered points on the ap- arate laws enacted later as amendments.

Bulletins

'Oscars' Are Rhine Bridgehead Extended To Area 13 Miles In Depth

PARIS—(P)—Americans fought within 200 yards of the virtually severed Ruhr-Rhineland superhighway Friday and advanced up to two milss overnight into Koenigswinter, lengthening their east Rhine bridgehead to 13

A hundred miles to the south, the new Seventh Army offensive rolled forward along a 50-mile front from Saarbruecken to the Rhine, and aerial reports indicated the Germans already had started their flight to Frankfurt from the Saarland and Palatinate.

Bus System Is Proposed

tation system in Midland selle was crossed anew six miles were brighter Friday follow- southwest of Coblenz and at a point ing a meeting of the City 18 miles south of Mayen. walked off with the major share of Council Thursday, when a sibly already were astride the big petition was presented to the military road east of the Rhine. It council asking a franchise to operate can be considered cut with infantry a bus system here.

> council can take official action on area. The Germans were unable to franchises only at regular meetings, use the section east of the Remagen and Wednesday's meeting was a bridgehead, which bulged six and a called session, the council post- half miles east of the Rhine to poponed action until the April 18 reg- sitions where directly observed small

B. L. Mason and Horace Newton.

Can Obtain Busses Kely told the council he already had received assurance from a leadapproval of the Office of Defense made a survey and made recommen dations as to the best possibl

Would Serve All Sections Replying to a question from May sparsely settled sections of the city Kelly said he willing to operate schedules in those sections during hours when most of the residents were going to, or returning from

Kelly said he did not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining approval from the ODT for purchase of the

Members of the council voted unanimously for City Secretary J. C Hudman to write the League of Texas Municipalities and obtain (Continued on Page 2)

Maj. Gen. Patrick Killed By Japs In Manila Fight

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

WITH U. S. SIXTH DIVISION EAST OF MANILA -(AP) - A short burst from a concealed Japanese machine gun killed Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick Wednesday morning at a forward command post of his Sixth Division.

Patrick was the second division commander to be hit by the Japanese while touring Shimbu Line positions in the last three weeks. Gen. Verne B. Mudge of the First Cayalry was hit by a grenade on the southern flank of the same enemy defense line. He is recover-

Patrick was sitting in a foxhole atop a spiny ridge overlooking a ravine where patrols had killed nine Japanese shortly before their

commander arrived. Suddenly a Japanese 25 caliber Nambu machine gun — known to below the foxhole. Patrick died later from an abdominal wound. General Patrick was a tall, silvernaired man with a booming voice. He was born in Tell City, Ind., 51 by the c

His wife, who lives at Ruidoso of minin M., is visiting her mother in ured the El Paso.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, applying a nutcracker squeeze from the north on the Saarland and Palatinate, broke out of its Moselle River bridgeheads just southwest of cut-off Coblenz and raced 12 miles to the

Famous Fourth

It was the famous Fourth Armor-ed Division which made the long dash through and beyond the Moselle bridgeheads established by the Prospects for a transpor- Fifth and 90th divisions. The Mo-

Advance First Army troops posat such close range. Correspondent As the city charter provides the Don Whitehead reported from the

arms swept the highway. The petition asking for the fran-chise was signed by Otis A. Kelly, enth Army ranged up to two and of up to six in the push. Numerous towns and more than 1,000 prisoners-mostly Panzer Grenadiers and Elite SS troops-were captured. Sur-

orise was achieved. At Edge of Saarbruecken Seventh Army troops fought at he very edge of Saarbruecken and occupied Fechingen, six miles in-(Continued On Page 2)

Non-Rationed Shoes To Be Increased

WASHINGTON-(A)- The govrnment plans to bring out more non-rationed. fabric-and-rubber shoes to offset a deep cut in leather supplies for civilian footwear. A "really good" shoe, suitable for

outdoor wear, is planned, said sources in WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements. Confronted by reportedly "enormous" demands for Army shoes, WPB said Thursday night that cattle hide for civilian uppers would be "sharply reduced' 'in April, May

Marked By WPB Extent of the cut was marked by

WPB announcement which gave the civilian leather supply for half-years instead of quarters. Hence the supply for the approaching quarter could not be compared with that of the present period. A forty per cent drop was shown

the first half of 1945, and the drop between the first and second quarters of this year admittedly much greater. "The impact of this shortage, said the agency, "will fall particul-

between the last half of 1944 and

arly on men's shoes and on the various juvenile types that customarily utilize this type of leather."

Coal Operators Hand Lewis New Proposals

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Bituminous coal operators handed John L. Lewis this counte new contrac

counter

W. Texas

LONDON—(AP)—American heavy bombers

smashed several headquarters buildings and rows of barracks in Thursday's 650-plane attack on Adolf Hitler's army staff headquarters at Zossen, 20 miles south of Berlin, it was announced.

LONDON—(AP)—Correspondents were permitted Friday night to report that German V-2 bombs have fallen on London and that people here have the GI's as a woodpecker—opened up from bushes less than 50 yards been injured.

LONDON —(AP)— The Germans expressed concern late Friday about the expanding cross-Rhine bridgehead at Remagen and the Third Army's armored breakthrough between the Moselle and Rhine Valley.

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Pardon, I beseech thee, the iniquity of this people according unto the greatness of thy mercy, and as thou hast forgiven this people, from Egypt until now. Numbers 14:19.

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Hidden Taxes

Webster's New International Dictionary defines the word royalty as, among other things: "A percentage, as on output, paid to the owners of an article, especially a machine, by one who hires the use of it."

To this may be added, on the basis of James C. Petrillo's accomplishments and John L. Lewis' present demand, a further definition: "A percentage, as an output, paid to the officers of a labor union, as a supplement to or in place of dues, paid by those members to the union.

Petrillo's arrangement with all American manufacturers of phonograph records for royalty payments to the American Federation of Musicians is legal and unchallenged. Thus there seems no reason why Lewis, by threatening a disastrous wartime strike, cannot make a similar arrangement for his United Mine Workers.

Lewis is asking a royalty of 10 cents on each ton of coal mined, to be paid to the UMW treasury for "modern medical and surgical service, hospitalization, insuronce, rehabilitation and economic protection" as a "partial payment . . . for the establishment and maintenance of his JayCees Hear Of (the miner's) ready-to-serve status.'

A dime-a-ton royalty on all the coal mined in 1944 By Farm Youths would have brought \$58,000,000 into the UMW coffers.

Even at pagetime would the wides Even at peacetime production rates, Lewis' union would Chamber of Commerce were told ought to take care of medical and hospital service and all the rest, plus a good bit of routine operating expense, without taking much if any bite out of the miner's weekly

This royalty would not be like royalties paid a manuthe boys feeding calves for the annual Midland County Livestock facturer, or mine and forest royalties paid to tax-paying land owners, both of which are obviously legitimate. This would be a royalty payment to union officials for no discernible service or benefit.

Operators now negotiating with Levis estimate that his royalty demand, with the wage increases asked in the about feeds and which is best for Lewis-proposed contract, would add from 28 to 65 cents a certain type animal. to the price of a ton of coal. This increase would have to the JayCees to attend the livestock be passed along to the consumer.

Now everybody is a consumer of coal, or of products Boys Better Than Men "I have seen boys after some which use coal in the manufacturing process. And some- agricultural study who could care where along the line everybody would feel the result of that price rise in his pocketbook.

This is not only inflationary. It also is in effect taxa- worth, vocational agricultural tion of the public by a labor union for the benefit of a small teacher at Midland High School, segment of our wage-earning population.

If Petrillo and Lewis can do it—and Petrillo has demonstrated that he can—there seems to be no reason why livestock show by Midland citizens. more and more unions cannot tax employers and thence consumers, creating an expensive system of hidden, private taxes without being obliged to account to the public for their expenditure.

Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps

End Of A Legend

In a burst of academic humor, the dean of Balliol College, Oxford, invited a distinguished visitor from Hollywood to address the student body. The visitor was will draw plans for the diamond Samuel Goldwyn, in England on a lend-lease mission.

Goldwyn, in England on a lend-lease linester.

Goldwyn has long been famous as the implacable foe of the King's (and Oxford's) English. But he played his lend the straight. Not only did he avoid all Goldwynisms, but he took the pledge.

"For years I have been known for saying include me out'," Goldwyn confessed, "but today I am giving it up

This is heavy news. We have long suspected that Goldwynisms were the creation of press agents and Hollywood of Zweibruecken (16,000) in the Pal- lan Howell as second vice presicolumnists. But these noval misconstructions of well-worn atinate. phrases were richly amusing, even though the alleged creator was innocent.

Now Goldwyn, by renunciation, has destroyed the capture of Freudenberg and Reyers-capture of Freudenberg and Reyers-were destroyed. Not only that, he has cut himself off willer. Bitschoffen, eight miles were elected to two year terms as from reams of free publicity, all for the sake of dignity. In Hollywood, that would be considered treason or madness. It just goes to show you what the atmosphere of Oxford can do to a man. -Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-

Stumping The Expert

Miss Lillian Hellman, the play right, has returned from four months in Russia with a feeling of contempt, so ing down from the middle Moselle she says, for those travelers who spend six weeks in the behind Merzig and fortifications of Soviet Union and then come home as self-styled authori- the Saar River. ties on that vast nation.

A lot of us will understand Miss Hellman's impatience, east of the Rhine bridgehead had for we have felt the same way for several years. Throughout the Thirties, when the European pot was coming to a concern over the new and powerful. boil, the woods were full of short-course experts.

But this war seems likely to put them out of business. There will be thousands of veterans who have had a longer ions. and more intimate look at foreign life and problems than expert of past years, and it also seems like- Army infantrymen battered their cheaner nostwar travel will open foreign way through the rugged forests and d cheaper postwar travel will open foreign

> ense account. ands of wide-eyed European vacationur traveled veterans, there won't be for the once-over-lightly pundits.

> /ar Bonds and Savings Stam tself an education. If you don't know

ire an old-timer if you can remember s a piece of furniture.



\$5000 on Hand

Judy Holley

Two Prison Farms

shows off Oscar

and Minnie. \$5000 prize-win-

ning chinchillas, after the furry

rodents took top honors in the

recent second-annual Califor-

nit Chinchilla Ranchers' Club show at Inglewood, Calif.

day was a bill authorizing sale at

acre Eastham Farm in Houston

County and 13,000 acre Ferguson

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dent, and Ted Thompson was chos-

G. W. Gayle, Dennis Murphy

Holdover members of the board

Russell Howard will continue to

state officers are installed in June

Directors will select a new state

Lippi is the name of three distinguished Italian painters of the

16th, and 17th centuries

Crawford Hotel Bldg.

would retain mineral rights.

Rev. Hopper -

Work Being Done

Members of the Midland Junior 4-H Club boys and Future Farmers of America at their meeting Friday noon in the Roosevelt Room of the Cactus Cafe

County Agent J. H. Greene said Show do so, in most instances, at financial less.

"These boys obtain and feed the animals primarily for educational 'They want to learn something

show which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday

some men who had spent a lifetime in the work," D. B. Collings-

Collingsworth expressed appre-Members of the organization voted to support the Red Cross canteen which is being established

at Midland Municipal Airport. Harlan Howell, vice - president, appointed a committee composed of John Scrogin, A. A. Jones, Don Scott, Jack Mashburn and Dick Prather to investigate the possibi-lities of organizing a city softball league. The committee also will attend to preparing a softball dia-mond at Pagoda Park. Don Scott

(Continued from Page 1) side the Saarland, and Ensheim, five south of St. Ingbert (21,000). Others occupied Obergailbach and advanced mile into the German Baumbusch Woods to a point eight miles south Jones was selected to succeed Har-

The siege of the 200-year-old en to take the place of Ray Gwynn fortress of Bitche, never successful- as secretary and treasurer. ly stormed, was tightened with the northwest of Haguenau, fell and the directors. German communique announced the

loss of North Haguenau itself. are John Hill, Harlan Howell, Don The Saarland and Palatinate both Scott, Frank Monroe and U. A. were being pried loose from the Hyde. Reich—and these were the last important enemy holdings west of the serve as state director until new

On Saar River

The Germans repeated assertions Seventh Army offensive to which Lt

Gen. Alexander M. Patch already had committed at least six divisions.

All through the night, the First Army infantrymen battered their way through the rugged forests and hills of inner Germany in a fancient set of the Physic heavent Removed to the control of the physical set of the Physical Removed to the control of th han those with wealth, leisure, or the out east of the Rhine beyond Remagen. Their small arms fire rendered the superhighway useless to

The Germans estimated that more ice exists than 100,000 Americans were in the pwn comm Expert fitting and sympathetic under-standing, combined through many years of experience are at your disposal. We fea-ture the famous line of Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses. Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Shoulder Braces, etc. bridgehead, including the new U.S. 15th Army, and called it the most concentrated force since the Allies broke through in Brittany,

Inland, the men of Lt. Gen. Cameron's Central Pharmacy Courtney H .Hodges fought in the village of Hoevel.

Committee Probing Anti-Closed Shop Lobby Not Satisfied

AUSTIN-(AP)-A House commitnamed to investigate alleged obbying practices in connection with anti-closed shop legislation appealed Friday for more sorce of nformation after hearing testimony that a resolution creating the committee was introduced as the by-product of a hotel lobby conversa-

Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa, author of the resolution, told the committee that he had no concrete evidence to back allegations in the resolution that a "rich and powerful lobby is operating in Texas for the promotion of certain anti-lab-

He testified he offered the resoafter overhearing a hotel corridor ("Gaslight"), Cary Grant and Fitzconversation in regard to the alleg- gerald, the latter having received a

Boy Proves Mother Was Young At 101

BCGOTA, COLOMBIA-(AP)-Colombian newspapers published this one with a perfectly straight face: When Mrs. Felipa Grijalba Aldana died recently, she was said to be 120 years old and she was then proceed to the San Francisco said to have left a 19-year-old son. Married to Fruto Aldana April 25. when she was 100, the boy was AUSTIN -(AP)- The state may realize minimum proceeds of \$435,-000 from sale of two of its prison she was 101 years old. The correported to have been born when farms and apply the income to respondent who sent in the story modernization of remaining farms. said the ages were official- taken Favorably reported by the House from the Tunja registry of vital Penitentiaries Committee Thurs- statistics.

not less than \$25 per acre of 4,400 This Sailor Had Good Air Line

farm in Madison County. The state CHICAGO - (AP) - A furloughing sailor, flying to Chicago, gallantly showed an attractive girl how to fasten her safety belt. When the plane landed, he asked where he could locate her later. She smiled graciously and replied: "You can reach me through this air line. I'm central Drug. Midland Drug. Palace a stewardess on vacation.'

'Oscars'-

way in voting "Going My Way" the most outstanding picture of 1944. The hit film outdistanced such nominees as the epic "Wilson" and "Double Indemnity" and earned, all told, no less than six awards. Included were:

Fitzgerald, his co-star, for giving the finest supporting portrayal, and two to the man who directed and wrote the original story, Leo Mc-

Miss Bergman won the best actress award for her vivid psychoharassed role in "Gaslight."

award went to Darryl F. Zanuck the man who brought "Wilson" t the screen, as the producer who fashioned "the most consistent high quality production last year," and a special award went to the child favorite, Margaret O'Brien.

Ethel Barrymore shared supporting role honors with Fitzgerald for her mother part to Cary Grant in "None But the Lonely Heat."

"Don't Fence Me In" Bob Hope paid one of the few mentions of the movie studio move strike by relating that producers were asking pickets "Don't Fence Me In.

for "Song of Bernadette" over Ingrid's Maria "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and as she passed her friend, down at Sailor's Snug Harbor, an endowed home for aging mariners she said, "I apologize; you should have won it." Ingrid demurred. on Staten Island. Your 'Bernadette' was better than my 'Maria'.

both sail and steam and a native This time Jennifer, presenting the of Boston, Bill retired from the award to Ingrid, said: "Your artistry sea in 1921. He credits his lonhas won our votes and your gragevity to heredity. Both his mother and grandmother reached ciousness has won our hearts.' lution after receiving considerable Crosby won out over Alexander knox ("Wilson"), Charles Boyer the age of 105 and his father died

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maid in the Hoskins family.)

No. 111 of a Series

"Shucks," says Sober's dad. "We named Sober 'Sober' just because he looked that way when he was born. Like we called his sister 'Gay,' and his other sister 'Prissy.' And it's had its effect on all of 'em," he adds with spirit. (Prissy is the old

From where I sit, there may be something in what Sober's dad says. Naming children after virtues is a fine old American custom. Look at the names of our pioneers and pilgrims: Faith, Pious, Charity, Hope, Ernest.

Maybe we should use such names more often. And one I'd like to add is "Tolerance." If we all had Tolerance for a middle name, and lived up to it, we'd have a better, happier world.

Goe Marsh

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DPC Approves Odessa Carbon Black Plant

WASHINGTON—(P)— The Defense Plant Corporation approved plans Friday for a \$1,423,000 expansion of carbon black manufacturing operations of the United Carbon Co., Inc., in the Midland-Odessa

The DPC previously had approved plans for construction of new buildings and installations by the company at a total cost of \$6,138, 000. Work is now underway.

Previous commitments issued by the DPC for the newest Texas project, a part of the emergency synthetic rubber program, have total-

ed \$4,000,000. Friday's action increased the investment to \$5,000,000. As details of contracts are worked out with officials of the United Carbon Company the commitments will be increased to the total amount originally contemplated, \$7,561,090, the DPC said.

(Continued from Page 1) Higgins Gets **Dutch Contract** NEW ORLEANS-(A)- Higgins Industriets, Inc., here has negotiated a contract with the Dutch government for construction of 214 boats, Andrew J. Higgins, Sr., presi-

An "Oscar" for Crooner Crosby for the best performance by an actor; another for Dublin-born Barry dent, announced Thursday.

The coveted Irving G. Thalberg

was left helpless.

Dramatic was the scene featuring Ingrid and Jennifer Jones. Last year Jennifer won the actress award

ouble nomination.

SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

CAPETOWN, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—(A)—Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts announced in Parliament Friday that he would leave early in April for a commonworld security conference opening

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Higgins did not describe the ves-

els to be constructed for the Dutch

government but said they would be

GREENSBORO, N. C .- (AP)- An-

drew Eadie, 71, a native of Edin-

burgh, Scotland, was a landscape

painter with a class of 350 art

students when he suffered a

stroke of paralysis seven years

has continued his career as teach-

NEW YORK-(AP)- Ship's car-

center William Samuel Cark has 'swallowed the anchor" at the age

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means Bill has settled

used in the Dutch East Indies.

Painter's Strokes

er and artist.

That

Ancient Mariner

Enters Snug Harbor

AUSTIN —(AP)—A constitutional amendment, which in effect would compel legislative redistricting each 10 years as required in the constitution, was given unanimous approval by a House committee Thursday night.

The measure offered by Rep. E. . Covey, of Bowie, creates a redistricting board of seven elective state officials who would redistrict each 10 years in the event the legislature failed to do so. If approved by the voters, the measure would become effective in 1951. The House recently killed a redistricting bill

City Bus -

copies of bus franchise ordinances in effect in other cities approximately the size of Midland.

The ordinances will be studied by the mayor and members of the City Council before the April meeting as to the amount of tax which should be charged a bus company and to obtain other information necessary in order to provide a franchise which and to citizens of Midland.

Mitchell's Flag Flies In Pacific

A B-29 BASE, INDIA—(AP)— The personal flag of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell pioneer exponent of expanded air power, is fly

ing against the Japanese. The burge flown from the Mitchell yacht, "Canvasback," depicting a canvasback duck on a background of green and stripes, was presented to Maj. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, first commanding officer of the Twen-

tieth Bomber Command. Gen. Wolfe gave the flag as a monthly trophy for the B-29 squadron with the best record. One squadron won it three ago. His right and painting hand months consecutively, and came into permanent possession. The Eadie has learned to paint all squadron promptly named itself over again with his left hand, and the "Billy Mitchell Squadron," and is so known officially. The design of Gen. Mitchell's flag is copied on all planes of the group.

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ermon: "The Pastoral Letter of the

10:30 a. m.: Morning Services.

8:00 p. m.: Evening Services.
Thursday

8:00 p. m.: Services.

9:45 a.m. Church School.

Society

Prof. W. C. Ribble Addresses Seniors At Baptist Banquet

tional Building of the First Baptist news for the past two years. Church. The professor used as his in the Future."

Lt. Haskell R. Coplin of Midland Army Air Field served as toastmaster, and introduced the speaker. The program opened with an invocation by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the church. Mrs. S. M. Erskine, president of the W.M.U., gave the welcoming address, with Ralph Vertrees giving the response.

After several songs by the entire group, led by the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, Lt. Dale Dykins played a number of piano selections.

H.-S. Students Take Part Four Hardin-Simmons students and berries. were introduced. They were Miss Ruth Elaine West, who gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Virginia Wilbanks; Miss Eunice Parker, who gave a short talk; and Miss Joyce Smith, who played a marimba solo.

The singing of the senior class vance, Addison Wadley, J. song by the students was led by Wright and J. K. Wilkerson. Sally Hull, and was the concluding number on the program.

Decorations for the dinner were in the purple and gold colors of the school, with college pennants adorning the walls and table. Floral centerpieces carrying out the purple and gold color scheme were used, and address books were given as

Mrs. Raymond Leggett was general chairman for the event.

Returns From California

Mrs. Ella Ragsdale returned Thursday from California, where she spent the past two months visiting relatives.

VISITORS FROM ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe who reside in Hot Spring, Ark., were visitors in Midland Thursday.



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Miss Erma Nichols Is New Society Editor

Miss Erma Nichols, former society editor of the Vernon Record, arrived Professor W. C. Ribble of Hardin- Friday to assume the society desk Simmons University was the guest of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. speaker at the annual W.M.U. ban-quet for Midland High School se-bock, where she majored in educaniors Thursday night in the Educa- tion, she has been writing society

She is the daughter of R. H. theme "Having Faith in Oneself and Nichols, editor and publisher of the Vernon Record, and who is widely known in Methodist and Chamber of Commerce circles.

Mrs. B. C. Girdley Entertains Members Of Needlecraft Club

Mrs. B. C. Girdley entertained the Needlecraft Club in her home Thursday afternoon. Her living room was decorated with narcissus and pansies and the dining room was decorated with nandina blooms

After an afternoon of needlepoint and embroidering, a party plate was served as refreshments. Those attending were Mmes. John

Dunagan, M. F. King, George Phillips, Anton Theis, J. A. Tuttle, J. O.

Methodist Service To Honor Fannie Crosby

The evening worship service at the First Methodist Church Sunday will have as its theme, "An Evening With Fannie Crosby." Dr. Will C. House, pastor, will speak on "Over-coming Our Handicaps," telling something of the life of Miss Crosby who, in spite of total blindness, wrote over 7,000 hymns. Music for the service will consist of several of Miss Crosby's compositions.

To Speak At Assembly Of God Church Service

Mrs. Lois L. Coxe, field representative of the Servicemen's Depart-ment of the Assembly of God Church, will speak at the morning service Sunday, the Rev. Paul H. Coxe announced Friday morning. There will be special music for the service, and all residents of Midland are invited to attend.

Returns From Overseas

Word has been received that Sgt. Seth Ingham has arrived safely in the fish to a hot platter. San Francisco from New Guinea, and is now en route to Midland to visit his wife and his mother, Mrs. Frank Ingham. A member of the ground services of the Army Air Corps, Sgt. Ingham has been overseas for 14 months. After visiting his family for a short leave, he will enter an Army hospital.

Girl Scouts To Hold **Fat-Collecting Drive**

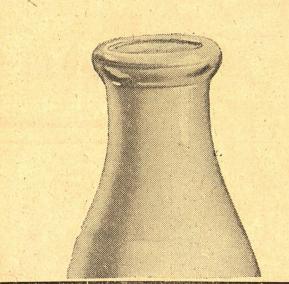
A fat collecting drive will be conducted Saturday morning by Midland Girl Scouts under the auspices of the Senior Scouts. Housewives are asked to place the jars or cans of used fat on the street corners, to facilitate the job.

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued Thursday at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble for James F



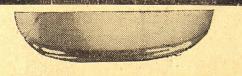
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Pope Pius Appoints Five New Bishops

VATICAN CITY-(P)-Pope Pius nnounced Friday the appointment

Monsignor John K. Mussio, chan-Records Of 19 Firms cellor of Cincinnati, Bishop of Steubenville, O.; the Rev. Vincent of Raleigh; and Monseignor John O'Hara, military delegate of the United States Army, Bishop of cent. Buffalo

Two Goodfellow Field Flyers Are Missing

SAN ANGELO-(AP)-Two Goodfellow Field men have been missing since Wednesday afternoon on a flight between Van Nuys, Calif. and Yuma, Ariz., Goodfellow Field officials announced Friday.

Missing are Lt. William Ernest Dryer, San Angelo, and Cpl. Joseph T. Schubert, Tulsa, Okla. The men, flying in a two-place training plane, left Van Nuys at 1:18 p. m. Wednesday.

heavy papar in the bottom of the greased baking pan in which you are going to bake fish. It will be easier to remove

Ration Calendar By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC. - Book Four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 and J2 good through June

PROCESSED FOODS-Four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through

SUGAR-Book Four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES-Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE — 14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

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Department Store Sales Show Increase

By The Associated Press The 11th Federal Reserve Bank's of five new bishops in the United weekly report of department store States. Antonio with increases of 31 per Monsignor Francis Schenk, vicar cent for the week ended March 10, general of St. Paul, Bishop of compared with one ended March Crookston, Minn.; Monsignor Ed- 11, 1944. An increase of 29 per cent ward Hunkeler, pastor of Omaha was noted for Dallas and one of Cathedral, Bishop of Grand Island; 11 for Houston.

Based on records of 19 firms, the Waters, Director of Diocesan Mis- district-wide increase for the week sionaries of Richmond, Va., Bishop was 26 per cent. For four week FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Raleigh; and Monseignor John periods ended on the same dates west Texas and North A Street the district increase was 18 per

By cities the four week increases were San Antonio 28, Fort Worth 23, Dallas 17, and Houston 12. The reports were compiled from seven firms in Dallas, four in Houston, four in Fort Worth, and three in San Antonio.

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Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois

Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship and sermon, "If Revival Comes." 6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home.'

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Bible School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship and

6:30 p.m.: Christian Endeavor Society 7:30 p.m.: Vesper service and sermon, "Prayer Is Still Strength."

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland Protestant Services

Frederick P. Loman, Chaplain Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening Service.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.: Midweek Service. Catholic Services James F. Orford, Chaplain Sunday

8:30 a.m.: Mass. 11:30 a.m.: Mass. Daily Mass: 12:15 p.m. Novena Services: 6:30 p.m. Mon-

Friday. Jewish Services Albert N. Troy, Chaplain -Thursday

7:30 p.m.: Worship Service. Friday 8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service.

West Texas and North A Street Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship and sermon, "Sorrow Unto Salvation." 6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and

sermon, "The Good Workman." FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street

Rev. Will C. House, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Church School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Juniors. 7:00 p.m.: Intermediates, senior,

and young people. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship theme, "An Evening With Fannie Crosby." Pastor's topic, "Overcoming Our Handicaps."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. Becker, Pastor Services in Trinity Episcopal Church At H And Illinois Streets 7:15 p.m.: Sunday School and

8:00 p.m.: Divine worship. Sermon, "Seeing the Day of Christ." John 8, 52-59. Lenten service: Wednesday, 8:00 Private Dining Room

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor 1001 South Main Street 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. R. M. Hocker, Pastor. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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THE HOLINESS MISSION

R. C. Jones, Pastor. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Preaching.

7:45 p.m.: Evening service. Tuesday 8:00 p.m.: Young Peoples Meet-

Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC Father Frank Triggs, Pastor. Sunday Masses 8:00 a. m.: English and Spanish. sermon, "Where Is Our God To-

9:30 a. m.: Spanish. 11:00 a. m.: English. Sunday Evening Devotions 7:00 p. m.: Novena and Bene-

Friday Lenten Devotions 7:45 p.m.: Stations of the Cross Daily Mass: 8:00 a. m. Saturday

4:30 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.: Confessions.

GOSPEL HALL 500 South Loraine

ple's meeting.

J. D. Jackson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peo-

2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB meeting. 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching

Stations of the Cross: 6:30 p.m. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 502 East Illinois Street

8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio pro-10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service,

9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Garden City Road at City Limits Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring, Pastor Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday morn-

ond Saturdays. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE

600 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.
Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Hare

W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Saturday Services: 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

ing. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Scharbauer Hotel

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning lesson-sermon, subject, "Substance." 8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday of

month, services. The Golden Text is: "For ever, O



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MEXICO ACCEPTS

MEXICO - (A) - Mexico has accepted the invitation extended to club will meet at the Watson School Russia, Great Britain and China to of Music at 11 a.m. participate in the United Nations conference to be inaugurated in San Francisco on April 25, it was the courthouse basement at 2:30 announced Friday.

Lord, thy word is settled in heav-

n" (Psalms 119:89).

Among the citations which comMr. and Mrs. John Hills will be en" (Psalms 119:89). prise the Lesson-Sermon is the chaperons in the evening. following from the Bible: "Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations" (Psalms 145:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes House of the Bishops.' the following passage from the SOUTH SIDE CHURCH Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the OF CHRIST J. F. Lilly, Minister Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man" (page 330).

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday School

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 South Baird Street Rev. Paul H Coxe 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

7:00 p.m. Young peoples service. 8:00 p.m.: Evangelistic Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. H. Rogers

800 South Terrell Street 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching Services. 8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services.

Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meetings. Services at 11 a. m. on sec-TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion.

Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.

10:00 a.m.: Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.: Sermon and Comnunion. 7:00 p.m.: Young People. 8:00 p.m.: Service. 2:00 p.m.: Tuesday class. 8:00 p.m.: Wednesday class.

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THE LONG NIGHT THE night was long and it was not yet over. The concert at the home of the Duchess of Or- "Have you talked it of

leans seemed hours away. Frederic could not sleep. He had sent a message to Louis to arrange a tour-Pleyel and expected him to ar-

rive at any moment. The room was dark except for a single lighted candle on the vable. Frederic peered out the the room and sat at the table on which was the package Jozef Elsner had left at the home of the Duchess of Orleans.

—Dirt—earth—Polish earth.

He felt it. He sifted it through
his fingers. He stared at it. He

stirred his fingers in it. -"And when that day comes, Jozef Elsner said it. I don't think so. No, Frederic. I have the knowledge. Now I don't say it ing. ing. "—Tch, tch. Late—very late, will happen tomorrow, or even next week. Nothing like that. I only say, Frederic, it will happen, because it must happen, and talked—and the time passed and before we realized it—"

"He will do something?" to happen," and some day they their all but broken spirit burst that's all there is to it." into thunderous music—a song of freedom. It was again beginning to ring in his ears—a song to re-

in at the door. He was followed sider it-" by Louis Pleyel. The servant went

out.
"—Forgive me, Louis, for ask-

"Frederic, what is it?"

But At Wrong Address

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plumber received a call to send

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ed, mopped his brow and commented

that the job was one of the tough-

est he ever had tackled-the sewer

Did Tough Job Well

at a residence.

was badly clogged.

to the wrong address.

"-Do they ask it, Louis?" "Yes, of course." "—Louis, I have changed my mind. Yes, I have changed it.

"Have you talked it over with "-Louis, listen to me. You are

"Well, Frederic, that's easily done, of course, but George-" "-But you are to make it pay, Louis. You know how to do that. You are to squeeze every last franc out of them. Yes, every

last franc-"-And Louis, the money-all the money-every franc of it-is to be sent to Professor Elsner. He will know what to do-"

THE night was long and it was not yet over. The concert at the home of the Duchess of Or-Frederic, you will remember that leans seemed hours away but when Jozef Elsner arrived home,

"He will do something?" would straighten their bent bodies, "—Frederic? Of course. Yes, not to bow again. And he had anything. That's what he said, heard then with his inward ear and when Frederic says it- Well,

"What will he do?" "—Umm. Well, concerts would of course be the answer. He and you will be rewarded—with member—a song to be heard some looks better, just as I've said day throughout all Poland, per- but, to speak frankly, I doubt

haps even throughout the world— whether concerts are possible, a rising chorus of free men! whether concerts are possible. But that's what we talked about— A servant in nightdress looked the whole time, and he will con-"Will he?"

"-That's what I said! And he "—Forgive me, Louis, for ask-ing you to come here at this Jozef Elsner peered at her. He hour—"
"Something wrong?"
"—Louis, do they still ask for me to appear in London—in Rome me to appear in London—in Rome and! Slander him! Tell them all

the lies you can think of! Don't

'Wolf' Plays Role In

Wolf, was cast in the part.

School Play Too Well

listen to me—everything I say is a lie. I only swear to you—on my honor—Frederic is Frederic—" The door flung open to admit a breathless Louis Pleyel.

"-Louis!" Louis Pleyel pumped for breath. When he finally caught it, he aid: "I have just come from

Frederic-" "-Eh?" "Elsner! Jozef! He has asked

me to arrange a tour!" Jozef Elsner said nothing. He did not even seem surprised.
"-Elsner, did you hear what I

said! Frederic, on concert tour! He will make a million francs!" "What's so amazing about that, Louis?" Jozef Elsner stretched his neck out of his collar. "-Tch, tch—I was just telling this young

lady—I was certain he would!" THE night was long and it was not yet over.

Screeching to be heard over the vibrant Polonaise that issued from the keyboard the Witch of Nohant was trying to reach the Chopin she had known but only a few hours before. "Not strength, Frederic! Neither

strength nor high purpose. No. I tell you, my blessed demon, it is weakness—of the softest kind. To give your life over into the hand: of others! Frederic! Stop it! Who knows this human jungle better than I? Who ever fought more bitterly to survive in it? But I survived! Yes! They didn't kill me off-and they won't kill you off-but listen to me-for God's

sake—listen! "-Rule your own life, Frederic! love-with affection-with fame. Close your eyes to weaklingsdon't let them draw you in! For-bid it, Frederic! Forbid it!"

Louder and louder the theme of the Polonaise. And louder still and ever louder—

"—Stop it! Stop it!"

Sounds! Sounds! Fearful, awful bursting sounds to break all

bounds—to build and build— "Stop it! You damned idiot,

But the spell of the Witch of

(To Be Concluded)



Yanks who have fought them will tell you that the Japs are babies—and the Nin above looks the part. He's one of few captives taken by Marines on Iwo Jima.

Buckley Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Judge Buckley retired from active law practice five years ago. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1877 and moved to San Antonio in 1899. He was appointed judge of the corporation court twice and was instructor of legal ethics in St. Mary's University law school from

Read the classified ads

This Is the Foe



SAN ANTONIO — (P) — Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Judge M. E. Buckley, 90, who died at his home here Thursday, after 63 years of legal practice.



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Science Says Birds Migrate To Lose Fat

EVANSTON, ILL.-(P)-You may have thought it was romance or homesickness that made birds migrate, but a zoology researcher says t's only fat.

Dr. Albert Wolfson of Northwestern University, said his researches indicated birds get fatter as the sun comes north.

"It is this excess of fat energy which sends the bird on its spring he added.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority There is nothing I enjoy more than a nice social game of ruber bridge. However, I like good competition. I was in Cleveland recently and got some of my Cleveland friends together and we had a good game.

Elmer Babin, former president of the Cleveland Whist Club, was playing with Art Goldsmith, who just recently became a Life Mas-ter. I thought they handled the bidding and the play of this hand Goldsmith's bid of two clubs



later when he bid three spades, Babin realized Goldsmith had a pretty good hand and that the spade bid was probably a controlshowing bid.

The play of the hand was certainly good. Babin won the third round of hearts and then ran off the six club tricks, leaving himself with the jack and ten of spades and king and queen of

I found myself hopelessly I bared down to the blank king of spades but my open-ing bid marked me with the king of spades, ace of hearts and ace of diamonds, so Babin went right up with the ace and dropped my king and made his queen of

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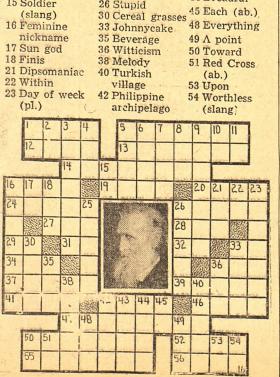
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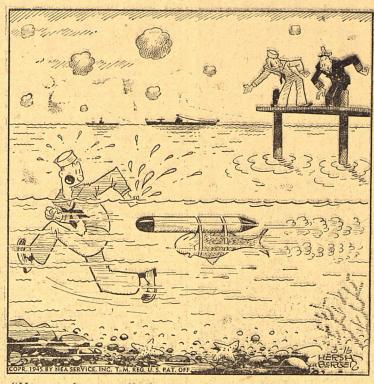
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land County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8th day of March, 1945. The file number of said suit be-

ing No. 4036. The names of the parties in said suit are: HENRY P. MacNEILL, JR., as Plaintiff, and SALLY EUI MacNEILL, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

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Associated Press War Analyst

imagination

who doesn't.

speech also forecast that

The launching of

Well now, what are we likely to

ee in the general election which

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It was a bold and sensational at England (like many other countries) has swung to the "eft" durtack, delivered with all the generaling the war years while there has ship learned in a generation of political struggle. It left nothing to

been no general election to register

public leanings-a momentous dev-

elopment in a Europe which is on Predicted War's End 62 the verge of epochal changes! It's highly interesting that Churchill's Churchill flung his battle-banner during a conference of the now the European war might be over "before the summer ends or even dominant conservative party which 1000 block No. Big Spring. Buy he heads. He served notice that he sooner." political offensive indicates that not only has no intention of abanhe indeed believes the Hitlerian doning the premiership at the end conflict is drawing to a close—as Ph. 106 of the war, but plans to carry right on into the peace.

"Our Socialist Friends" With that he proclaimed his plat-form. Lashing out at "Our Socialist friends," he declared their proends? gram "for nationalizing all the means of production, distribution and exchange," would imply "not to the polls and in that time she has swung "left." However, we only destruction of the whole existing system of society and life and Ph. 106 labor, but the creation and enforcement of another system or systems borrowed from foreign to the "Red." She has gone "left' lands, and alien minds." As opposing the sense that she recognizes in the sense that she recognizes

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and ranchers. Agricultural work for the German prisoners of war receives a second priority rating. First priority goes to the Army. However, agriculture extension service directors from all five states of the Service Command, representatives of the War Manpower Commission, and officers of the prisoner of war branch have maped out a tentative plan at a recent conference to allocate the prisoners where and when the need is greatest.

No new branch camps for agricultural needs will be established, but those already in existence will be opened and closed according to the crop season's demands, and prisoners will be shifted from one camp to

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wartime layoff, and said the school

hopes it will be asked to join the

The ENMC Greyhounds already

nave booked four games—with West,

Texas State, Sept. 15. at Canyon;

New Mexico University, Sept. 22, at

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League Presidents Will Cancel Most Pre-Season Games

WASHINGTON -(A)-The National and American League presidents will recommend that their clubs cancel all pre-season baseball expositions involving side-trips as a mileague reducing measure.

This decision was announced Thursday by Ford Frick of the National and will Harridge of the American League following a conference with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The type of game ruled out is that calling for a trip from one camp to another camp in a different town. No estimate was made of the number of games that will be cancelled.

Games at Army or Navy camps still may be played if the military furnishes transportation.

TENNIS STAR KILLED

LONDON—(A)—The German radio announced Friday that George von Metaxa, Australian tennis star and former member of German Davis Cup teams, has been killed on the Western Front. No details were

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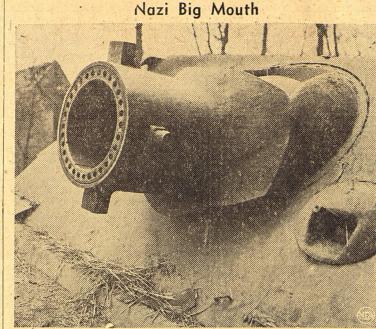
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National Women's Golf

Tourney To Be Held In

SPOKANE, WASH.—(A)—The first

Directors said the Women's Pro-

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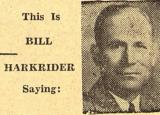
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(P)— The ow-scoring rash that broke out before Christmas showed no signs of letting up Friday as the touring golf professionals turned into the directors of the Spokane Athleti. home stretch of the hottest winter

And the same boys were still dong the scoring—Samuel Jackson

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Cronin May Play First Base For **Boston Red Sox**

20th year in the major leagues Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, generally regarded as one of baseball's greatest shortstops of the last two decades, may become Boston's regular first baseman this season.

Cronin last year donned the first baseman's mitt. He appeared in 76 games and hit .241, including five homers.

With Lou Finney gone into the service, and George Metkovich, who was expected to hold down the bag. in 1-A, Cronin may reach the 100games-played for the first time since 1941.

Training Camp Notes Detroit Tiger squad reached 12 with arrival of Pitchers Hal Newhouser and Frank Overmire. Luther Knerr, 13-game winner with Toronto last year, signed with Philadelphia Athletics; Pitcher Don Black and Outfielder Ed Levy still hold-

Louis Browns - Rain forced St. first indoor drill. Rookie Pitcher Al Lamacchia showed speed; Hurler John Miller, recently discharged from Army, arrived.

Chicago White Sox-Ed Lopat, winner of 11 games last year, signed up as rain forced squad of 19 to

work out under stands. national women's open golf tourna-ment—a \$19,700 event—will be held Chicago Cubs-Roy Hughes and andy Pafko in first workout; Pitchin Spokane in August, the board of er George Woodend's arrival swells squad to 16. Phil Cavaretta and

Paul Erickson are holdouts.

Cleveland Indians—Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh trying to arrange new exhibition schedule in night it had accepted the club's bid line with ODT-baseball chiefs agree-

Philadelphia Phillies—Squad of 1 expected to be increased Friday with arrival of Pitchers Ken Raffens-berger , Mitchell, Chetkovich, and mild earth tremor about once Catcher Gus Mancuso.

Philadelphia A's - Glasses, worn for the first time, helping Joe Cicero, Snead and Lord Byron Melson, who veteran minor leaguer, to belt ball between them have won all but all over the field.

three of the open tournaments on Brooklyn Dodgers—Outfielder Luis Olmo and Rookie Pitcher By Buker, who won 11 and lost 3 for St. Paul, sign contracts. Shortstop Bill Hart, Fitcher Clyde King and Outfielders Snead, shooting for a record seventh victory in a dozen tournaments as the Charlottee open for \$10,000 Red Durrett and Max Aderholt arin war bonds got under way Fririve in camp

Washington Senators—Nine Latins report, along with Jake Powell, Ed Butka and Jim Langley.

three birdies and a remarkable three eagles—in the pro-amateur Top Livestock To Go Nelson, four times a winner in 13 On Fort Worth Block open meets and leading in earnings, had only one eagle but he stroked

FORT WORTH- (A) -Champion in five birdies on the last five holes ivestock of the Southwestern Exin a typical Nelson finish and thereposition and Fat Stock Show will be by picked up first money. Hs own put on auction Friday. It's also school children's day on the grounds. Best times in Thursday nights'

Calf Roping-S. G. Russell, Merkel, 18; Jiggs Burk, Comanche, Okla., 21.7; Troy Fort, Hobbs, N. M., 24.3. Steer Wrestling-Dave Campbell, Las Vegas, Nev., 6.6; Fritz Becker, Alamosa, Colo., 7.4; Royse Sewalt,

Southern Schools May Cop National Tourney

KANSAS CITY-(A)- Possibility This is inflammation of the bladder. Drink delicious Ozarka of an All-South final was seen Friday as Loyola University of New health water, free from chlorine Orleans and Eastern Kentucky and alum. Shipped everywhere. State Teachers, Richmond, Ky., prepared to swing into the semifinal games of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament

Friday night. The New Oreans team will meet Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale and Eastern clashes with Pepperdine, Midwest and Farwest representatives, on the Friday night program.

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Sporis _ * Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr

ort from Iran reveals that American boxing promoters who think they have hadaches can learn a little about the subject from Sgt. Allen Lacombe, the New Orleans boy who talks Brooklynese. combs writes about the big Alliad boxing show which was scheduled to start a few days ago: "My poor lieutenant is the one who is blowing his top trying to arrange meals, because Egyptians, Indians, sians, Arabs, Persians do not eat certain food on certain days. I guess he will have to fix separate meals for each team. . . . left here in December I had about 47 fighters training every day and now that I'm back I have only five left. All my Persian Gulf Command and Middle East champions have been transferred back home. The only ones left are Maxie Schindler, a good featherweight from Lorain, Ohio; Mike Bacanegra, California lightweight, and Harold Gildernick, light heavy from Wisconsin.'

The Brighter Side

"In the tournament there will be 67 fighters in all; the Egyptians sent down 14, the British 17, the Russians, Arabs and Persians four each, Indians two. The Americans will have 22 men and will be the best dressed men in the big show, thanks to the swell people of New Orleans who sent them shoes, trunks and other equipment. The kids have been fighting in rags so long they may be lost wearing all new outfits.

Thorn Gets Stuck

MAAF To Enter Track This one comes from the India-Burma "roundup." . . seems there was a club golf tournament at Lodi Links, Delhi, which drew only a few entriets. . . after it ended one The newly organized track team of the players, Maj. F. C. Thorn, t Midland Army Air Field will comasked the final result. . . "how did pete Saturday, March 17, in the I finish, steward?" he inquired. Twenty-Second Annual Southwest-'you were third, sir," came the reern Recreation Exposition at Fort rather pleased, Thorn con-Worth. The MAAF representatives tinued: "how many turned in their will participate in the track and cards, steward?" . the steward field events to be held at Farringmade a low bow and said: "three, Opponents of the MAAF track-

(Continued from Page 1) Andrews. It is to start digging at

With Lt. Haskell R. Coplin acting Amon Carter No. 9 J. R. Sharp as coach, MAAF will enter a team fee, 880 feet from west and north of nine men, consisting of three lines of section 47, block AX, psl survey, is a new exploration to 8,000 feet, to try to get production in bottom of Wasson "66" and the MAAF's coach and one man track team, Lieutenant Coplin, recent Wasson "72" pay sections in the winner in the physical fitness rating lower Permian Another Dual Attempt

This project is on southeast side of the Wasson field, in North Gaines County, and if productive in both sections will be a dualcompletion. Drilling is to start by

March 20. Sgt. Fred Corregan, enlisted men's Rogers Bros. No. 1 Belding winner in the PFR testing, will be Southwest Crosby County wildcat entered in the 220, as will Richard Hiner, civilian speedster from the base sub depot, Cpl. Russell Estell, and that investigation corrected and that investigation corrected former total depth figure of 3,008 feet, to a new one of 2,919 feet. MAAF will have three entries in the 440, Lt. Louis C. Hiner, Cpl. Operators were reported to be run-Ed O'Leary, and Cpl. Russell Estell. ning casing. Tests of productive

Lt. Bedford L. Covin, Pfc. Johnny ability of the exploration will be Greaney, and Pvt. Bill Burrell will made when hole is in condition. The Texas Company No. 1 Hart, start in the 100 yard dash. Greaney section 2, block 114, GC&SF survey In the mile relay, MAAF will ensouthwest extension to the Fort Stockton field, in West-Central ter a team, but just who will run has not been decided. Likely start-Pecos County, which had been shuters are four of the following: Lieutin for several weeks on account of storage, was opened for 12 hours, enant Hiner, Lieutenant Coplin Sergeant Corregan, Private Burrell and flowed 80 barrels of oil, with Corporal Estell, or Richard Hiner. The Victory Division, in which a cut of two-tenths of one per cent basic sediment and water, the MAAF trackmen are entered, is from pay at 2,795-2,875 feet, and

governed by the Spaulding Track and Field Rules. Was shutin again. Flowed 135.3 BOPH Stanolind Oil & Gas Company block 13, University survey, east extension for the Devonian produc- number of essential persons." ing area in Northwest Andrews County, flowed oil at the rate of ITHACA, N. Y .- (A)-Ed McKeev will have one of his former Notre Dame stars and four hold-The oil came to surface in 18 minovers on his Cornell University foot-

one hour and thirty-six minute The university's board of physical test. Gravity was 42 degrees. education and athletics Thursday the Devonian sector in the Fuller-ton field, cored at 8,805-23 feet. Re-Van Orman, E. B. (Speed) Witson covery was 14 feet of dolomite with no porosity or oil stain. It is cor-

No Porosity In Lime Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Knolle, Reagan County wildcat in section 47, block 36, TP survey, PORTALES, N. M. - (P) - Coach T-5-S, was drilling ahead in lime, Al Garten announced Friday that Eastern New Mexico College plans topped at 3.270 feet, on an elevation of 2,684 feet, and so far had found

ing ahead.

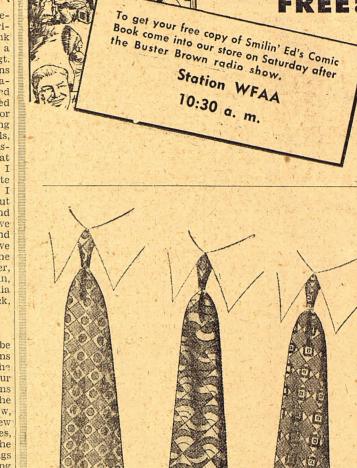
no porosity.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, Southwest Andrews County wildcat, in section 4, block 73, psl survey, was bottomed at 8.934 feet, in Devonian, and was

April 10 Deadline On Crop Insurance

deadline in Midland County for acceptance of applications for coversons was reported at the Permian Basin Engineers' Association dincotton crop insurance plan, William calves at 13.50. ner meeting Thursday night in the H. Waddle, secretary of the Mid-

ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.
Feature of the affair was an illustrated talk on "Electric Well Logging," by G. E. Archie, Houston, research engineer for Shell Oil insurance plan can be put into ef-



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Iwo Jima -

(Continued From Page 1) ommunique admitted Nipponese resistance was confined to Kita village and the Higashi mountain sector. In Turmoil

Japan was in a turmoil over B-29 raids in the last seven days on Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, now being evacuated along with Yokohama and Kobe. These five leading Nipponese cities, which had a pre-war No. 1-O University, section 20, population of 13,293,553, are to be block 13, University survey, east deserted except by a "minimum

Enemy broadcasts clearly told of precipitate flight of thousands means of escape. Evacuees are to utes after tool was opened for a be put to work on farms.

His board of information announced that under an "extraordinary" Stanolind No. 1-P University, arrangement, Premier Gen. Kuniaki section 44, block 13, University, Koiso will set in on deliberations of three and one-balf miles south of the Japanese imperial headquarters, which consists of the emery and army and navy chiefs of staff

Nazi Patrol Boat Surrenders To Swedes

STOCKHOLM —(P)— A German patrol boat from Oslo, manned by crew apparently desirous of deserting the Nazi cause, entered Swedish waters Thursday and was interned, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said.

She was the first German vessel to be so surrendered, the paper added.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 500 calves 200; cattle and calves steady few common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.50-13.00; cutter grade steers and yearlings 8.50-9.50; butcher cows 9.00-10.00; April 10 has been set as the cutter cows 7.75-8.50; canners 6.00-eadline in Midland County for ac-7.50; weighty sausage bulls 10.50-11.50; slaughter calves, common age under the federal government's and medium grade 9.50-13.00; good

Hogs 700; active and firm; good and choice 175-400 lb hogs sold at ceiling 14.55; good and choice light weights 13.75-14.50; sows 13.80;

Sheep 3,000; steady; some grades fect in the county, it was explain- wooled lambs 15.00-25; medium and good wooled lambs 14.00-50; Applications for coverage under and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 An experimental air mail serv-ice line was set up between New cepted at the AAA office in the good shorn lambs 12.75-13.25; good

Magnolia Pipe Line Chief Visits Midland

L. H. True, of Dallas, general manager of Magnolia Pipe Line Company, is in Midland making a routine check of operations in the Permian Basin.

LST Torpedoed From Under Him; No Damage

LANCASTER, PA.-(AP)-An LST was torpedoed from under Boatswain's Mate 2/c Robert Snyder. but he didn't even get his feet wet. A rescue ship was so close, he 135.3 barrels per hour, during a from the bombed cities before evacdrillstem test at 8,460-8,589 feet. vessel to the other. He was home in time to receive

Cotton

the Navy's official notice to his family that he had been wounded.

NEW YORK -(P)- Friday noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher. March 22.10, May 22.09, July 21.82.

"Georgey Porgey" in the Mother Goose rhyme is supposed to refer to King George I.

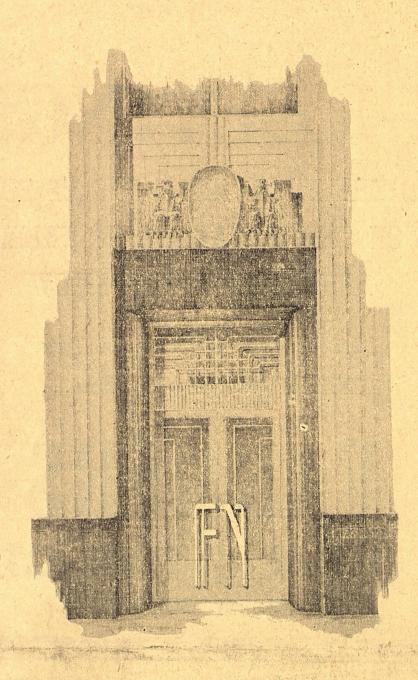


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Boy Must Devote Much Time To Study And Work When He Decides To Feed Calf, County Agent Says

When a 4-H Club boy or a Future assure the best gains. A minimum Farmer starts to feed a calf for the of 75 square feet of feed lot space Midland Livestock Show he asper calf is necessary under the best sumes a big task, County Agent J. conditions. H. Greene asserted Saturday.

The boy must exercise care in the choice of a feed lot. It should be possible. The trough should be lolocated and fenced with respect to catal to allow waste water to drain other necessary factors such as outside of the feed lot. In discussstorage barns, haystacks, silos, windbreaks, water facilities, shade and Greene pointed out a calf will condrainage, Greene pointed out.

The lots should have sheds with 20 square feet per animal to protect calves from the weather and

Show Secretary

Important Points

is secretary of

Before selecting a calf or calves to feed, the boy must study as to what points to look for in choosing In selecting a calf to feed there

Water is very important and the

ing the importance of water,

sume, from five to eight gallons

weather conditions and the kind of

of water daily, depending

is perhaps no one point more important than the back. Greene said. A wide, straight, strong back with well sprung ribs is essential. The girth of the animal should be large This means room for the vital organs and assures a better constituthe county agent related. The head is often an excellent

index to the character of the feeder. The calf with a wide head is usually a good feeder, and one that will grow thick through the body and wide across the back. Width of muzzle also is important because it indicates capacity for feed consumption and for good breathing, Greene continued. Shoulders should be evenly cov- county agent explained.

ered, compact and wide at the top. well into the back and sides. Short Legs Desirable

contribute to the general compact- America brought the lilac *

Show Superintendent



Glass, ranchman and Chamber of Commerce president. general superintendent of the

percentage, Greene explained. ting a calf. By symmetry is meant Falls to no parts out of propotion with any other part. Depth of chest should be balanced by depth of twist, and width of shoulders should be accompanied by width throughout, the Sweet Finish

"When a 4-H Club or a Future The shoulders should blend smooth- Farmer decides to start feeding a y with the neck meet. Toward the calf he must put in a lot of time rear, the shoulders should blend studying both feeds and calves," Greene declared.

Short legs are desirable for they European colonists to northeast

Staging Of Midland's Livestock Show Represents Much Work By Boys, Teachers, Agents, Sponsors

Preparing for and holding Mid- Friday afternoons at the exhibition land's six county livestock show represents a lot of work by many persons, George Glass, president of the show superintendent asserted.

America, the vocational agriculture Advises With Boys students at Midland High School, worked three afternoons last week after classes cleaning the show barn preparing stalls and doing other necessary work needed to stage the event

However the work done by the boys Wednesday, Thursday and

Railroaders Took Fall Out Of Spokane

SPCKANE, WASH .- (A)- E. P. veteran railroader, calls that dispatches, plotting a new schedule in early days, wired the superintendent of dicate an animal of high dressing telegraph and asked permission to change the name of Horse Symmetry of outline, or balancing Plains to Plains, Hell Gate to of parts, is very important in selec- something softer and Spokane er, Hudson Hanks, Paul McHargue, Spokane. a general uniformity through with said, "O.K. Take the horse out Dick Midkiff, M. F. King, E. B. parts out of proportion with any of Plains, take the falls out of Dickenson, Charlie Cox, T. Paul Spokane—but

CHICAGO—(AP)—A long line of customers stretched up to the door of a drug store in the North Western Railroad terminal. Homebound commuters hurried into file at the end of the lengthening the sale, queue. Visions of cigarettes danced Dick I in their heads. When they reached the counter inside they ascer- erly handled and placed, while Keltained they had chanced upon a sale of chocolate bars.

Never file the corners of your nails but let them grow out perfectly square until they grow past the pad end of your fingers. Then round them slightly.

Chamber of Commerce and general exeperience with cattle does not realize how much work each of these Members of the 4-H Clubs of Mid-land County and Future Farmers of they exhibit," Glass pointed out.

In addition to the work done by the boys, county agents and vocational agriculture teachers make several visits during the year to each boy who will show animals. The teachers and agents examine the animals an dadvise with the boys as to the methods they are following in raising the show ani-

mals. Work done in staging the livestock show is not limited, however, to the boys, the teachers and the county agents. A general show committee composed of 26 business men and cattlemen of Midland and its territory is in charge of staging the Midland stock event, and have done much advance work, Glass said.

Members of this committee are Glass, Tom Sloan, Horace Block-J. E. (Bob) Hill, Leonard Proctor, don't take the Barron, L. W. Sandusky, H. G. Bedford, J. J. Willis, Warren Skaggs, Paul Nelson, John P. Butler, J. C. Sales, Tom Workman, Harris Eastham, John Dublin, H. B. Dunagan, A. G. Bohannon and S. R. Preston.

Other Officials The days of the show Sherwood O'Neal and J. R. McCarter will be busy supervising the numerous details connected with the show and

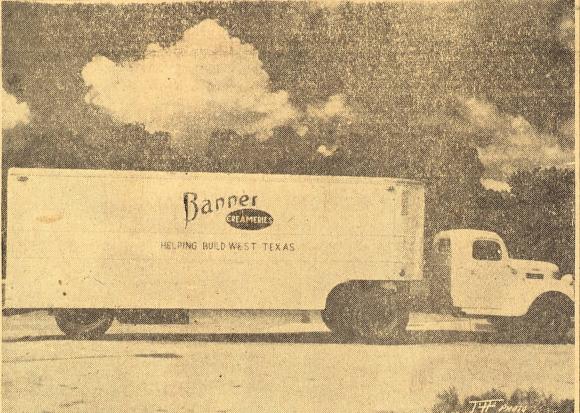
Dick Midkiff and Skaggs will be busy seeing that the sheep are propley Lewellen and R. C. Vest will do the same with the hogs.

Frank Newsome, Brewster County agent, will make the long trip from Alpine to judge the baby beeves entered in the show, and H. M. Carter, vocational agriculture teacher at Sterling City, will judge sheep

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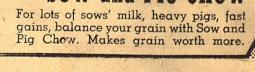


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MAAF Prop Wash

Army Air Field will be ushered in with four Oak Leaf Clusters. with a sunrise song-fest on Easte Sunday. The church choirs in Mid- MARD-EARNED EXPERIENCE land and Odessa have been invited

The program of songs and re- bombing. ligious observance will be under the Having graduated with MAAF choral groups to get together for a missions in seven months overseas: rehearsal under the baton of Capt. Jerome R. Snyder of MAAF.

TOP ALL OTHERS Another all-post stage show, aim- DOUBLE TOUR BOMBARDIER ed at the entertainment high set by the recent MAAF hits, "Take I From Us" and "Hit the Sky," being planned for late in april.

Talent will be drawn from Enlisted Men, Officers, WACs and ci-Services has issued a call for songwriters, skit writers, stage carpenscenic painters, dancers, singactors actresses, and anyone like to have a lot of fun putting on

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WATCHED EIGHTH AIR FORCE GROW

Picked to head Flight H last week was Capt. Jack W. Shand, who recently returned from the European Theater of Operations. Bombing with the 8th Air Force in its young-er stages, Captain Shand flew a tour of 25 missions. His time overseas was extended to 14 months owing to duties as squadron bombardier. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

A BIG LEAGUER IN BOMBING An exponent of the B-24 is Capt Roy Gilliam, appointed flight leader of G Flight in 325. The captain undertook his duties and roll-call 991,612 in liquor tax during the responsibilities here after more than first 11 months of 1944, or enough from now, if ever. a year in the European theater of operations. For achievements during his tour in the "big leagues of ing his tour in the "big leagues of operations." In money to buy 300 fanding ships, agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is a by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is a by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is a by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is a by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is also not operation to be agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues of operations." It is a by no means certain the agreement will go through untouching his tour in the "big leagues" in the boundary operation in the boundary operation in the boundary operation in the bounda Distinguished Flying Cross with one and 100,671 jeeps.

land and Odessa have been invited Recently arrived Lt. Morgan D. to join the personnel of the bombar- Vaughan brings into his class a dier base in the early morning colorful and varied background that smacks of hard-earned experience in

direction of Capt. Frederick P. Lo- Class 42-17, the Georgia cracker as it unfolds, one of the most imman, Protestant chaplain at MAAF. spent six months flying anti-sub pa-In preparing for the Easter pro-trol out of Florida, a task identifi-It involves the Bretton Woods gram, arrangements have been made able by the Bronze Star on his agreement. Congress is starting to for the church choirs to rehearse individually, and later, at a date that, Vaughan was assigned to the The agreement was worked out individually, and later, at a date that, Vaughan was assigned to the not as yet decided upon, for all 15th Air Force in Italy. He flew 46 list summer by this country and 43 Silver Star, the Air Medal with three without going into details, the bank

two theaters behind him is Lt. Wil- basis for the first time in history. is liam J. Hustead. Formerly an en- Pool Money listed bombardier, he flew an early tour of duty in the Southwest Pa-share of money into the bank and vilian women employes. Personnel in the States, he returned to eight After the agreement was decided he chalked up an 8th Air Force lead. ernments for approval. Lieutenant Hustead's decorations else who isn't too busy and would include a Distinguished Flying has begun hearings on the agree-Cross with six Oak Leaf Clusters.

> OLD HOME WEEK FOR VETS Midland has long been known as a local point for returned-from-combat bombardiers, and often a single cutfit will be strongly represented and his experts have toiled hard on in one of the classes. Each night at the Officers' Club is old Home committee fast action is needed so Week for Lieuts. Lewis M. Scott, Al-

bert J. Driggers, Russell Hall, Robert Chiovetti, and James J. Hagerty. They're all 95th vets from the 8th

Island Bridges A Furniture Maker's Dream

PACIFIC—(P)— Although luxuries mic deals inimical to other nations. on Pacific islands are almost nonexistent, the furniture makers of time since the Communists took ov-Grand Rapids would go into er the government, to make public ectasy over one convenience - all its vital statistics like production, the bridges—on this one. They're gold reserves and so on if the agreemade from thick, heavy ma-hogany, and would be valued at Morgenthau seemed worn anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000 Congress might make some changes

The American public paid the United States government \$1,881,-991,612 in liquor tax during the ference of the 44 nations months combing," Gilliam has received the bombers, 3000 Army medium tanks tion (ABA) approves the bank but

Bretton Woods Pact Would Solve Many International Woes

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON —(P)—We work

or money. We live by it. But few of us understand it. We get headachy thinking about it. We leave it to

For that reason in the days ahead most of us probably will skip over,

others. It would set up an internat-Lieutenant Vaughan wears the ional bank and a fund. In general Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple and the fund are intended to: Help nations, with the approval

of other nations, borrow money they need; and help get internat-A bombardier with two tours in ional trade on some kind of sound

cific. Sandwiching in a little time the fund to make the plan work months of combat duty in the Eu- upon the delegates of the 44 counropean theater of operations, where tries had to go back to their gov-The House Banking Committee

ment. Identical bills have been placed before the House and Senate. The whole Congress will have to approve before this country particiates in the agreement.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau committee fast action is needed so this country can take the lead in Two Reasons

He said it would be worth-while putting the agreement into actual practice if for no other reasons than these two above all others:

1. If small nations can get on their feet by borrowing from the MARINE BASE IN THE SOUTH single nation which might force them to make political and econo-2. Russia has agreed, for the first Morgenthau seemed worried that

in the agreetment as it stands for Other nations then would want

not the fund as written.

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THE DRUGGIST

Niagara FG to REMEMBER Had To Us Willard Wiener

ordinary change an, Rome, to the end.

Back home i played to keys. honeymooning d theaters, Falls and he dieues in the wanted to take there seemed little there seemed little the there seemed little the there seemed little the there is a seemed little to the seemed little the seemed l

Yet living at leric played at the Falls, andilitary Pothe Falls seeme the Barca-So the ingenious a little innovatirzo, among He and his Vouis Pleyel. plane and fley our showed married. The cour showed

Sergeant and stepped on the out on the

moon at Niagar up at you, In May, Serg able to look bat run away. the Army. Therm. Fritzbedside. him a veterar how you Sergeant B pead up." sor—? "I will DEML, and numerous pos ma." She southern and Ves. Firm.

Now assigned to, what hap-ment at Midlai Sergeant Barrelup." of jobs in the a though at arried onto clweak.

were trying to say. makes it pos stockings, that roared, and that won't shi to see him wrinkle, and d that's all

ought it off. tour. His if i', would ec to cough

THE Salle Pleyel, Paris.

— The Polonaise! The great Polonaise! The final chords—and dition, too, butrand Tour! the tour would then be ended. If that he would it werp, Lon- only his strength would carry him eric has asked for you, Madame. -His fingers danced on the

keys. was impersonal, "Are you says-The audience roared. And Jozef fied, Monsieur?"

he found himstrowds stood Elsner sat proudly in a box be-Falls and he dieues in the tween a smiling Louis Pleyel and smiling Kalkbrenner.

The great room was packed and the step and etisfying the honeymoon. r more, and Brayo!"

knowledge for the last time the applause. He tried bra smile. He tried to wave. He tried bravely to

He fell. He threw up his arms. Flew To Kansawas beyond He coughed. He coughed-blood Jozef Elsner screamed. "Fred-eric!"

But his voice was lost in the tumult.

went to New Ye people in moon at Niagar up at you, in bed, wracked by a cough.

Mile. Konstancja tiptoed to the

He looked at her. "The Profes-

"-Yes, Frederic. He will be Louis Pleyel was there and

Franz Liszt was there and so was the critic Kalkbrenner. Only Jozef Elsner was not there. Frederic moved his lips. They made no sound. Mlle. Gladkowska leaned close to hear what they

"—Yes," he was saying. "You hear me?"
"Frederic, a little louder."

a "the bold-hear it. Would Franz play for beic spirit of me?" "-Yes. "—Yes. Of course, Frederic." us—"
Mile. Gladkowska crossed the Frederic's eyes closed heavily. Of course, Frederic."

room. TOZEF ELSNER had been searching the city for George Sand.

All hogs in the show must be top

Competent judges have been ob-

A sifting committee will examine

cases any other 4-H Club member

or vocational agriculture students

aking part in the show may show

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agents will not be permitted to

of Eugene Delacroix, where she was sitting for her portrait.

The painter noticed Elsner in the doorway. He addressed Ma-dame Sand, "Shall we pause for moment?"

"-Not necessary, Eugene. I am not tired." Jozef Elsner walked to the dais

on which she was seated. "Fred-George held her post. Her voice

Jozef Elsner worked his jaw.

"—Do you know anything, Nion-sieur, that can replace a life os great as his?"

Jozef Elsner put his hand to his jaw. He nodded. Will you come to see him, Madame?" George lost her pose for just a second. "I think not, Monsieur."

"-Only to see him, Madarae?" "Frederic is mistaken to me. Good day, Monsieur." nad resumed her pose. "Continue, Eugene. I am sorry for the inter-

Jozef Elsner worked his hat on his head. He walked to the door. He looked back but their eyes never met again.

SH—Liszt is playing.

ruption.

-Sh-Chopin is dying. Frederic looked into the great, warm, misty eyes of Jozef Elsner.

"-She is ill, Frederic. Nothing else could have kept her away."

He smiled faintly. His hand
felt the hand of Jozef Elsner. Their faces were very close together.

"-You hear me, Professor?" "—Eh?" Jozef Elsner put his ear to Frederic's mouth. "It's like going home," Frederic

"Frederic, a little louder."

He summoned greater effort.

"The piano. I would like to lear it. Would Franz play for close your eyes. It's been a long." trip-and we're tired-both of

> "—But Paris, Frederic — Paris
> was wonderful—wasn't it? Well
> —what did I tell you? Eh?" Frederic never opened his eyes.

> > Nazi Scraping

Brighter Sports Duds

LONDON-(A)-Clothing manuacturers are planning to make orighter clothes for sportsmen, particularly golfers. They have esigned rainproof suits on the lines of a light battledress, with zipper fasteners, and the color cheme at first will be light blue and green shades.

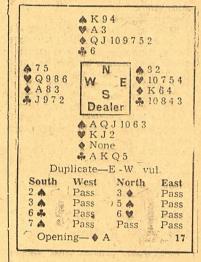
McKENNE

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority While the Blackwood conven-tion for bidding slams is used o a great extent around the counry, most experts in the east still orefer ace-showing bids.

Today's hand is one in which great many players using Blackwood would not arrive at seven while most of the players using ce-showing bids would get there

A number of players, in response to a two bid, will show aces. In other words, in response to two spades, they would bid



three hearts, and now when South bid four clubs, they would probably bid five spades, in which

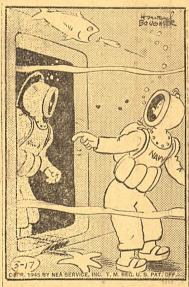
South could go to seven.

The bidding, as I give it to you, is the way it would go with the pair who uses the natural responses to a two bid. Over three diamonds, South must not show his club suit. He must rebid his spades to show length in that suit Now North sets the suit when he jumps to five spades.

South's bid of six clubs definitely shows the ace of clubs because they have agreed to play the hand at spades. North's of six hearts is an ace-showing bid and that is about all the information that South needs. He knows at best, now, that he can make seven with a spade finesse, but in all probability, North's bid of five spades even includes the king of spades.

Dr. Paul Stern of London told me that all pairs not using Blackwood played this hand at spades, while the rest played it at either five or six spades.

HOLD EVERYTHING



'This was the captain's quarters-so wipe your feet before you come in!"

leceives Fair Treatment

ock Show is | will go into the general show fund. s, drawn by Rules For Sheep nittee, which All sheep entered in the show who enter must be wether lambs of either fine The rules wool or fine wool crossbreeding. A lamb to be eligible for the show ill be limited must retain all of his lamb teeth.

Govern At Midland

Show To Assure Each

scock. Midmarket hogs. must have been renot later than March 15. tained for the placing of all animals show committee reserves the and the pudge's decisions are final and absolute right to interin the placing of all animals in the te rules and regulations, and rily settle and determine all

questions or differences all animas in the show and aniout of, or connected with, mals not worthy of exhibition must be removed from the barn by 9 ave been born after Septem- All animals must be shown by the owner except when a boy has more than one entry and cannot be pres-

asses For Calves es will be provided for dry

calves and for milk fed lves entered in the dry lot must have been taken off others or nurse cows by

imals exhibited in the show insect Destroyer owned by a regularly en-H Club or Vocational Agri- Preserves History tudent. He must have pered and attended to his ani-

AMHERST, MASS .- (A) - DDT,

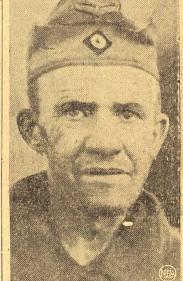
s or hogs entered in the have been owned by t know-what in the upholstery of

otests must be in writing to a "deluxe model" colonial stageow committee, and accom- coach owned by the Amherst by \$15. If the protest is prov- Historical Society. The scientists admirals. ing the protest. If the and the insects were blitzed in proven the money short order.

SIDE GLANCES



old busses are getting so jolty that sometimes I ost think I'll try to finish dressing at home!"



Germans certainly must have been scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel when they put the Heinie above in uniform and sent him into action on the Western Front. Captured in an air-raid shelter at Vorst, Germany, he said he was 61 years old, had been in the army since last December.

Ranking Room Mates

ANNAPOLIS, MD.-(A)- Vicenimals, under the supervist the hot-shot insecticide, is not Admiral William Lowndes Calcounty agent or a teacher only making history—it's preserv- houn, chief supply officer for the whole Pacific under Adm. Ches-Entomologists at Massachusetts tor W. Nimitz, and Vice-Admiral mander of the South Pacific, are said to be the only roommates in the history of the U.S. Naval Academy who both became vice-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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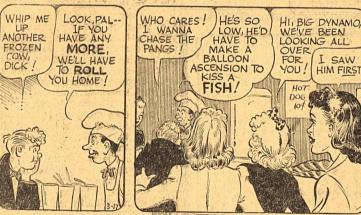




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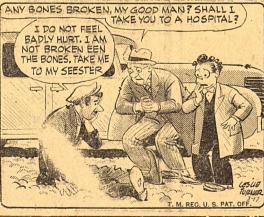






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Attorney General

Forsees Postwar

Crime Wave Spurt

By JAMES E. MARLOW

WASHINGTON— (P) —Will there be a crime wave after the war?

Attorney General Biddle thinks so. He told the House Appropriations

Committee so. But there's a crime

The increase in crime among un-

Last year there was a 57 per cent

increase over 1943 in the number

of juveniles brought into federal

Several reasons are given by fed-

eral officials: Broken homes, over-

pampering by mothers, less good

Hoover says "offenses involving

morality and common decency re-

flected the most pronounced in-

creases." Prostitution among girls

under 18 led all their other offenses

And here are some other increased

offenses among boys and girls un-

der 18: Disorderly conduct, drunkenness, drunken driving, robbery,

Most of the boy offenders-ac-

ording to James V. Bennett, direc-

tor of the federal prison system-

come from homes broken by death,

But a number of boy offenders

came from "some of the best homes"

and for this Bennett placed scorch-

In such homes, he says, there is

a lack of discipline and the child

has been "over-protected by one

COLOGNE -(A)- Most soldiers

But Pvt. Joseph I. Gobel of Cin-

Last October, fighting in the

New artifical plastic eyes, designed and manufactured by three

American Army dental officers, are

now being produced for wounded

veterans and soldier inductees with

glass eyes. The plastic eyes hold

advantages over glass eyes in that

they can be made to very closely

resemble human eyes, allow a more

natural freedom of movement, and

are practically indestructible, where-

hate "K" rations after eating them

member of the family or another.'

One Soldier That

Likes 'K' Ration

months on end.

divorce, or because mother or fath-

er moved off to some other job.

by a tremendously large margin.

der-18 boys and girls has been so great FBI Boss J. Edgar Hoover con-

spurt among juveniles now.

siders it "shocking."

Several Reasons Given

home influence.

Broken Homes

Total Of 239 Animals Entered In Midland Livestock Show By Farm Youths Of Four Counties

entered in the Midland Livestock and 67 lambs. Show to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Harlan Howell, show sec- entered calves in the milk fed diviretary announced Saturday.

Milk fed calves led in the num-

Personnel Service Officer Is Concerned Chiefly With Morale

Morale is the chief concern of the personnel services officer at Midland Army Air Field, Maj. Russell B. Brown. Occupied as he is with the morale of officers, enlisted men, and civilians, Major Brown has an interest in every function at the station, for every function has a direct bearing on morale.

It is the duty of Major Brown, L. B. Wartenbock. as personnel services officer, to Dry Lot Entries plan, operate, and supervise various activities at MAAF to provide for the general welfare of the station revenuel and the station revenue a personnel and to maintain a high state of morale and esprit de corps. Work With Recreation

Free, Weldon Free, Alvin Bauman, Royce Howard, Glen Williams, George Knox, Jean Conner, and

In the field of recreation the Jerry Midkiff. personnel services officer and his staff do some of their most signifrom Glasscock County are: ficant work in building morale. Jerry Currie, Charlie Joe Schaftion of Personnel Services.

The personnel services office as- Lamb Entries sists in all programs designed to recreational activities and facilities youths: for civilian employees and families of miltary personnel.

his activities in providing for the Billy Ray Bizzell, Lowell Stewart, physical and mental well being of J. L. Sawyers, Billy Brown, Jimmy all persons on the post, he maintains a close liaison with key of-ficers in all post activities.

It is Major Brown's duty to keep constantly acquainted with all conditions affecting the spirit, health, mental attitude, and general welare of all personnel at MAAF. Major Brown has been personnel at MAAF since March of He originally came to the

Field where he was assigned squadron CO during the latter

t as a squadron commander.

only other station was Elling-

Ohio. tive of Columbus, Major Mervin Sanders. was graduated from Ohio niversity with a BS in

administration.

AN

A total of 239 animals have been tries have been received for 28 pigs

Midland County youths who have

sion are: Alton Free, Weldon Free, Goodber of animals entered with 120 man King, Leland Howard, Jerry in this classification. In the dry lot Bohannon, Hazelle Midkiff, T. O. dvson 24 calves were entered. En- Midkiff, John Midkiff, Frank Locklar, Charles Locklar, Grif McCannal, James McKandles, Wayne McKan-

> Martin County Entries Martin County boys entering milk

W. D. Chandler, W. D. Criswell, Maurice Standefer, L. R. Shoemaker, Elmer Lee Criswell, Benny Kelly, John Dale Kelly, Douglas Church, Wayne Church, Bob Cox, Bobby Airhart.

Upton County entries are from: Guila Bettis, J. A. Gildewell, Fields Branch, Herman Calcote, Elizabeth Prude, Mona Sue Branch, David Pauley, Frank Robbins, Bob Pauley, J. R. Prude, Elizabeth Prude, and

USO shows, soldier shows, dances, er, Marion Wilkerson, Lael Roberts, smokers, picnies, GI movies, and James Currie, Leonard Schafer, interpost athletic activities — all John Robinson, Dick Cunningham, these come under the wing of Per— Two boys from Martin County en— Und

sonnel Services. The MAAF Band tered calves in the dry lot class. is also under the ultimate jurisdic- They are L. R. Shoemaker and Bobby Airhart.

Lamb entries were received from improve civilian morale and provide the following Midland County

Charles Ponder, Frank Merritt, Roy Jones, Roy Frazier, Melvin Because of the varied nature of Missner, Robert Peyton, Billy Culp, Armstrong, Eugene Burrow, William Wyman, James Locklar. The following Glasscock County

vouth entered lambs: Bruce Hanson, Basil Keathley, Harry Calverley, Douglas Whitsel, Marion Wilkerson, Arthur Lancaster Leroy Timmen, Leonard Hanson, Tony J. Willike, Johnny Cline, Jack Berry and Janet Hightower.

All of the swine entries were from Midland County. They were from: Jerry Olliff, Jimmy Kennedy, Clinton Morgan, Vasco Adams, Robert Hunter, Raby Culp, Ray Douglas, David Hyatt, James Ramsey, Major Brown was employed Walter Trent, Kenneth Good, Neil es manager for the Mutual Flatt, Leslie Phillip, Billy Brown. Life Insurance Co., in Co- Clarence Hardin, Bobby Howard, Charles Locklar, James Locklar and



Decorating the countryside with a sign of the times is Pvt. Hugh Carleton, of Montreal, Canada, whose Black Watch Regiment helped smash through the Siegfried Line at Goch, Germany.

Well Know Old Song Home On The Range

"Home on the Range," familiar words, are sung to a different tune by the men assigned to the Midland Army 'Air Field bombing

Under the direction of the range returned from combat bombardier with 49 missions to his credit and possessor of the Air Medal with room, seven Oak Leaf clusters, the men on the range put in many hours, maintaining the targets and surrounding area.

Besides assisting ranchers in their fight against brush fires, these hard working G.I.'s operate bulldozers and other heavy field equipment in try roads damaged by bombs. Now more than ever, because of the order to maintain and repair counaccuracy with which combat experienced bombardiers are "laying their eggs," the task of rebuilding the many targets damaged is a

Housed in confortable quarters containing a ice box, modern stove, telephone and a two-way radio, the men do their own cooking, coming into town only once a week for

Working on a detached service status, as the targets are from 35 to 65 miles from the field, the men usually sign up for a period of 30 days. Some however, enjoy the work so much that they have been on duty for six months or longer. Perhaps unsung, but not unap-The earliest lighthouses were in preciated, are these Air Force her-

Bomb Range Repairmen Dirty Nazi Lived Frugally In Only One Small Palace

By HAL BOYLE COLOGNE - (AP) - His neighbors called him a "dirty Nazi" but he had ing blame on over-indulgent moth-25 bathrooms in his house. It is a officer, Capt. Ernest P. Mayben, a snug little cottage with a pipe organ, three pianos and a kitchen no bigger than the Astor Hotel ball-

This Nazi big shot was "cooking with gas" as far as party prestige went, but his own modest meals were prepared an an electric stove with a dozen burners. It did nicely for the American battalion headquarters which used the house for command post.

The owner had departed in haste, cinnati, O., never will complain eaving behind a clutter of good things which had come his way as again. reward for his uninhibited col-Siegfried Line, he was hit in the chest by a shell fragment. A sur-geon probing for the fragment found laboration with Hitler's war pro-

Fairly New, Too The four-floor rambling brick pieces of cardboard, cheese and tin. mansion was built only a few years A box of "K" rations in Gobel's pocket had broken its force and

Inside his little dream bungalow, saved his life. nowever, the owner, one of Gerswastika profiteers, had many's gone to extreme expense to construct as modern and comfortable an ivory tower as his war-born mil-

lions of marks could buy. American doughboys have nullified this investment to a considerable extent. Only a few random bullets spanged through the windows, but the owner didn't hang around to keep tab on his mines and factories or this 60-odd room as glass eyes are easily broken. hut by the Rhine.

The doughboys walked from floor o floor of his abandoned castle with a dazed look—as if they had one to sleep in a foxhole and awakned in an Arabian Night's palace.

I explored a couple of floors with wo former German refugees now the American Army, They were Capt. W. G. Plaut, Jewish chaplain of the 104th Infantry Division, and assistant, Cpl. Joe Flamm First Return

It was the first time Plaut had been back in the Rhineland since the Nazis forced him to leave Berin 1937. Flamm, a native of Frankfurt-on-Main, left Germany in

the rooms of this deserted mansion, symbol of the predatory regime that had sent them penniless and nomeless to a freer land.

In silence they walked through

They said nothing as they passed hrough the owner's office, where valueless receipts of his wealth lay n disorder on the floor There was a moral to be drawn

rom the return of these two natives of the scene where they found the ables turned on their one-time oppressor. But they chairtably reused to draw it. "It was this kind of people that

chased me out of Germany," said Chaplain Plaut, "and I honestly can't say I feel sorry for those who lived here. It's hard with these old memories in one to feel a proper perspective of human values

'But I still can't help feeling sorry for helpless old men and women and the innocent children we see in long lines of German refugees moving out through our army. All Germans are party guilty for what has happened, yet in the individual case there is often an aura of innocence; you can't blame them all

D-Day Cigarettes Are On The House

A COAST GUARD - MANNED SHIP IN THE PACIFIC - (P) cigarettes aren't important on D-Day, says Chaplain James J. Carberry who provides them for the personnel of this ship just be-

fore a landing. In landings in Normandy, in Southern France, and again in this theater, the chaplain set out cases of smokes on the mess deck where they were easily available and invited everyone to come and

Few men took more than one pack, he reported, although there vere no restirictions and no su-

Planning the reclamation of land flooded by retreating German the Netherlands government has placed orders amounting to 12 million dollars in the United States for 200 pumps and diesel engines, bulldozers, tractors, and equipment to repair broken dikes

'Little Switzerland'

SWANSEA, WALES-(A)- Swansea Valley may become the little Switzerland of Britain, the center of a watch and clock industry. At least two factories will be built there after the war.

Cleopatra gave hereself mud as well as being one of the he pack facials.

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Niagara Falls Sergeant Had To Use Ingenuity

Everyone has read about Niagara Falls. M/Sgt. Harold O. Barrett knew about the Niagara Falls tradition, too, but he never dreamed that he would inaugurate an extraordinary change in the routine.

Back home in Fisher, Ill., Sergeant Barrett often thought of honeymooning at Niagara. When he found himself stationed at the Falls and he discovered the girl he wanted to take on his honeymoon, there seemed little to do but to take the step and enjoy he traditional honeymoon.

Yet living at the Falls, marrying at the Falls, and honeymooning at the Falls seemed rather uninspired. So the ingenious sergeant worked up a little innovation.

Flew To Kansas He and his wife-to-be boarded a plane and flew to Kansas to be married. The ceremony completed, Sergeant and Mrs. Barrett again stepped on the plane and back they went to New York for their honey-

moon at Niagara Falls. In May, Sergeant Barrett will be able to look back upon six years in the Army. That certainly makes him a veteran if not a career man.

Sergeant Barrett has been in the Army Air Forces, Infantry and DEML, and has been stationed at numerous posts throughout eastern, southern and central United States. Now assigned to publications department at Midland Army Air Field, Sergeant Barrett has held a score of jobs in the Air Forces.

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(Signal Corps photo from NEA) It can't happen here, in America, but at this 29th Division service station in Yank-occupied German town, flats are fixed free, and gas and oil are on the house—for Uncle Sam's fighting men. Cpl. Charles Hein, Allentown, Pa. checks jeep tires at the station, dream of any motorist

Nazis Weren't Nasty-70 Years Ago

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(P)— That Nazi" was an ardent internation-highly-distasteful word "Nazi" first alist, unlike his present-day namewas used more than 70 years ago. sake. Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel, Univererary oddities and novelties, says makes it possible to produce as early as 1872, Wilhelm Busch, stockings, that won't run, pants German humorist, cartoonist, and ing range of one mile at most

Dr. Zeydel also says that "Nazi" sity of Cincinnati professor of also has been in use as a South languages and discoverer of lit- German nickname for 'Ignaz.'

that won't shine, suits that won't won't won't winkle, and woolens that won't hat won't shine, suits that won't winkle, and woolens that won't hazi" to describe a character in one of his works. This "Inter-or more.

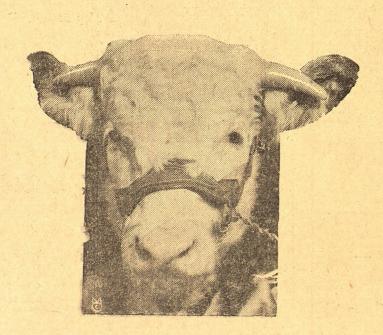
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WITH THE FIRST ARMY ON THE RHINE - (AP) -American engineers attributed the failure of the Germans to blow the Remagen bridge across the Rhine to a faulty fuse cap which prevented hundreds of pounds of TNT from exploding.

This is the story of 19 days that have seen the entire course of the war changed on the Western Front and the end of the conflict brought unquestionably nearer by the daring and initiative of American arms.

The climax of that span of time came when lanky Sgt. Alexander Drabik of Holland, Ohio, led the charge across the Ludendorf bridge at

Receives Wings

Charles R. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelly of Midland rec-ently received his silver wings as

a bombardier and appointment as a flight officer at the Big Spring

ed all the wires on the bridge and dumped the explosives into the river

while German machinegun and rifle bullets splattered about them.

The engineers quickly threw planking across the damaged sec-

tion of the bridge and tanks rolled

At dawn on March & there were

two battalions of infantry and

tank company over the liver and

other troops and tanks were pouring

across. The Germans tried desper-

ately to knock the bridge out with

helling and air raids. But while several shells hit the span and

caused temporary damage, the champy never was able to knock it out

ly into the water. Then the engi-

the river, giving a double lifeline

and most of the shell fell harmles

eers threw a pontoon bridge

to the troops in the east bank

infantry crossing the span.

Remagen on the agternoon of. March 7.

Behind Drabik streamed powerful forces of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army to establish the first bridge head on the eastern bank of the river barrier.

The drive across the Rhine placed the Allies in position for a knockout blow and left the enemy vulnerable and with weakened defenses for future Allied smashes which migh come at any time and any point Steel-Pointed Spear

The Remagen bridgehead is be ing exploited as a steel-pointe spear pressing into the vitals of the Reich

Ironically, the Rhine proved the easiest stream to cross in the entire drive into the Rhineland.

It was crossed in the time it took Sgt. Drabik and his ten riflemen to dash the length of the 1,200-foot

The story of this spectacular campaign began in the dark hours before dawn on Feb. 23. Lt. William H. Simpson's Ninth

Army and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army had built up strength for the drive in a surprisingly short time.

A few weeks before, these armies were battling for their lives to stop Field Marshal von Rundstedt's offensive in the Ardennes.

In the initial phases, the Ninth Army started the attack with the First Army's Seventh Corps, under Major Gen. J. Lawton (Joe Lightning) Collins of New Orleans, providing flanking protection on the south. Once the drive was underway, Hudges gradually was to step up the power of his attack until the whole front was blazing.

At 4:30 a.m., the Ninth and First armies launched coordinated attacks across the flooded Roer behind the crash of thousands of shells sup-porting the crossing. Red tracers ripped into enemy positions on the eastern bank.

Spearheaded Attack Major Gen. Terry de la Mesa Allen's 104th (Timberwolf) Division spearheaded the First Army crossing alongside the Eighth Division, com-manded by Major Gen. William

Juelich fell to the Ninth Army. Dueren toppled to Hodges' men in the first day of fighting. The attacks surged across the plains be-

The Ninth Army's powerful offe ive overran Muenchen Gladbac! and carried to the Rhine while the First Army closed in on Cologne fourth largest city of Germany.

The enemy started retreating eastward and pouring across whatever Rhine bridges there were left for escape.

At 7:10 a.m., on March 6, Major Gen. Maurice rose sent the leading elements of his Third armored Division into Cologne, while Allen's 104th closed in from the west.

Cologne was a pushover and those

Germans who could escaped to the south toward Bonn and left only feeble parties in the city's ruins. The day after entering the city the Americans had wiped out all

resistance. But on that same day great events were taking place far-At dawn on March 7 the Ninth Armored Division of Major Gen. John W. Leonard of Toledo. Ohio, attacked toward the Rhine with two combat teams. Combat Command B,

under Brig. Gen. William Hoge, had the mission of capturing Remagen on the west bank of the Rhine, and if possible of seizing the great Ludendorf bridge should it prove to beintact. It was a dramatic moment when the leading elements of Combat Command B, about midday, stood

on the hills looking down into the beautiful Rhine valley. And there above the river was the Ludendorff bridge intact, a sight which none had expected to see. German vehicles still were streaming across it Pouring into the valley, Combat Command B captured Remagen and then Lt. Col. Leonard Engeman of Redwood Falls, Minn., directed a company commanded by Lt. Carl Timmerman of West Point, Neb., to

capture the bridge. The men who stormed the Remagen bridge made the biggest gamble of their lives that afternoon. The Germans had mined the bridge with hundreds of pounds of TNT and had set demolition hour at 4 p.m. It virtually was a death warrant for anyone who ventured on the

span, but the try had to be made.

Timmerman sent his first plateon on the bridge and they were engaged by Germans shooting from the railway tunnel and from the great stone towers on the far side of the bridge While the first platoon pinned dow the enemy defenders with the intense fire, Sgt. Drabik led his platoon through it and made the dash across the bridge.

Lucky Again Once again luck played a major role. The Germans tried to blow the bridge. A small booster charge of explosives blew a section of the bridge, but the main charge of TNT did not go off. Engineers attribute

the failure to a faulty fuse cap. Behind the armored infantry came engineers commanded by Lt. John

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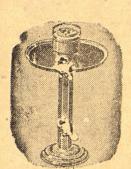
COLOGNE—(A)—Thirtieth Divis- COLONGE—(A)— Nothing stops ion patches make bad etatng. Ask First Sgt. Joseph Shtumbel of the Pfc. William G. Bryant of Roxboro, N. C. Jumping across the Roer Rivto refute the old saying that pigs or in a night attack, Bryant found he had a patch in his pocket and, led that just before the jump off remembering orders that the divisiion was on the secret list, the soldier could wear patches.

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Bronx, N. Y., once he sets out to rejoin Co. K of the 120 Infantry, 30th Division, after a leave. Just back from Paris, he found his company had gone into battle and was surrounded. So the sergeant went chewed and swallowed the cloth up front, fought his way through to

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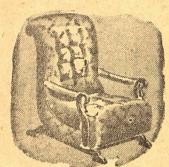
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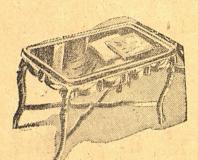
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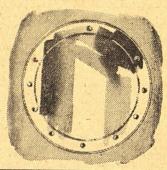
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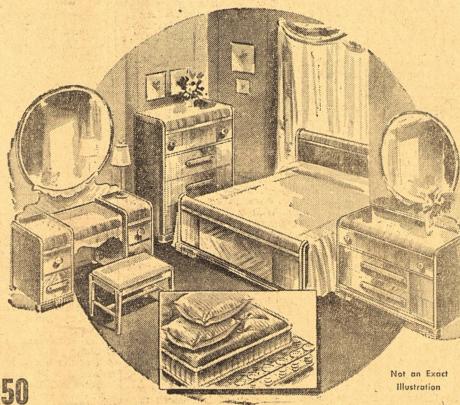
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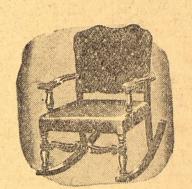
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