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Dates Indicate When Cities Were Retaken By Allied Forces

BELGIUM

MacArthur Heads For Borneo With Invasion Of Basilan Island

Authority On

Islands of the South Pacific."

M. P. GREENWOOD-ADAMS

on the stage, but he soon left the

For years he traveled the length

Texas will be observed two weeks

from Sunday with a spirit of hope-

Harbor, plans already announced

One of the most unusual cere-

monies will be a Galilean service

on Corpus Christi's bayfront at

ed on the seawall. Boats carrying

creeps over the bay's horizon.

sprakers and singers will appear

Speaker will be Bernie Holritz

Sunrise services will be held from

sunrise. The audience will be seat-

indicate.

stage to do journalistic work.

other Pacific islands.

American invasion of Basilan Island, northernmost of) the Sulu archipelago, and warship bombardment of Matsuwa Island in the northern Kuriles were announced Sunday as great fires still raged in Kobe, Japan's leading shipbuilding city.

Gen. Douglas MacA hur reported, meanwhile, that Japan has lost 282,000 troops thus far in the five-month campaign in the Philippines, 145,000 of these in the first nine weeks of the Luzon Island fighting.

Basilan Island is across a 12-mile strait from captured Zamboanga on Mindanao, where American warplanes already are operating off :-airdromes only 215 miles

northeast of Borneo. Fires set in a 12-squaremile area of Kobe by more South Pacific than 300 Superfortresses Saturday still cast too much smoke for photographic survey, but reconntissance pictures of destruction wrought Wednesday on Osaka showed nine of its 14 vital war installations wiped out. Seventy-five per cent of a 10-square-mile target

Tried Banzai Attaca On conquered Iwo, 150 Japanese M. P. Greenwood-Adams of Flushfor a banzai charge, but were dispersed with mortar fire.

area in Osaka was burned out.

Striking a few hours after the mass American Superfortress in- wood-Adams was born in Melbourne, roared from bases in India Saturday to hit Nippon on the south western flank of her war-stolen empire. The big bombers blasted Rangoon, main Japanese base in embattled Burma.

Radio Tokyo, acknowledging that fires burned in Kobe for more than seven hours after the terrific raid there, reported that single B-29s were flying over the Japanese (Continued on Page 3)

Small Countries In Europe May Join New Pact

LONDON-(A)-A belinf was expressed in London diplomatic circles Saturday night that France. championing the proposals of small nations at the forthcoming San Francisco conference, might join the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and possibly Norway in a regional security pact.

There were indications that the groundwork had been laid among some of these Western European nations for such a regional pact, to be fitted within the framework of the general world peace plan

of the future. Little Countries Slighted

Meanwhile the Manchester Guardian, in a criticism of the voting procedure decided upon by the Big Three at the Crimean conference said the projected plan for a world scurity organization did not, in its present form, guarantee the frontiers of smaller countries and gave them little say in debates.

The newspaper said it was fortunate that France, which had no share in Dumbarton Oaks and the Crimean conference, has reserved full freedom of action at the San Francisco conference next month. Working Toward Pact

The imminent departure of Foreign Minister Br. E. N. an Klef- fulness unmatched sinc? Pearl fens of the Netherlands for talks in Paris with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault underlined the indications that some Western European countries might be working toward a regional security pact He also will see the Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Henry Spaak.

Most diplomats here say they before the seawall and the servbelieve that Van Kleffens' visit ices will be conducted as the sun will result first in an economic union agreement between France, Sponsored By Knights Templar Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg providing for consul- aviation radio technician first class, tation and cooperation in the re- Ward Island. The service is sponhabilitation of the economic life sored by the inter-church youth of the four countries. council, Knights Templar.

In recent talks with Bidault in Paris. Spaak made it plain that the Rio Grande Valley to the Pan-Belgium favored a regional secur- handle, from the Gulf to the North ity alliance and emphasized that and Eastern boundaries, and in Dumbarton Oaks had made par- countless towns and villages deep ticular reference to regional ar- in the heart of the state. Several rangements. Luxembourg's foreign will be held outdoors.

Special services have been anclose touch with French, Dutch and nounced in various Army camps Belgian officials.

Germans Plan Super-Strong Detense Area

By JOHN F. CHESTER

LONDON — (AP) — The Germans said Saturday night the first phase of the Allied spring offensive had To Speak Monday begun with massive American attacks in the west and Moscow broadcast a report that The third speaker in Midland the Nazis were turning an area in Rotary Club's Institute of Interna- South Germany into a "small but tional Understanding will be pre- super-strong" defense region for sented at 8 p.m. Monday, in the their last stand.

Midland High School Auditorium. At the same time, a Russian military commentator declared that attempted to organize, presumably ing, N. Y., will speak concerning high commands of the Red Army "Australia, New Zealand and the and the Western Allies had agreed on a coordinated win-the-war strategy which soon would result in a A distinguished lecturer, Green-"simultaneous blow of stupendous cendiary raid on Japan's city of Australia. He received training in a force which will effect the juncture Kohe, a sizable mission of B-29s dramatic school and later appeared of our armies somewhere in Centrology of the control of

> Decisive Phase The German radio, beaming abroad an article that will appear in Sunday's papers, said that the war was "about to enter its decisive phase" on both the Eastern and Western fronts. It said the Allied spring push began with the heavy American attack between Coblenz and Haguenau, and that troops

But Robert Lev. Nazi labor chieftain who has been touring the Rhine front, said any decisions there would not decide the Germans' fate. He asserted in a broadcast message:

"Will Not Break Us"

"I repeat what I said earlier in Barlin—we fight in front of the Rhine, on the Rhine and behind the Rhine. Our enemies have not broken us, and they will not break

Colonal Kolomeitsev, a Russian commentator, wrote in an article later broadcast that "operational contact had been established beand breadth of Australia and New tween the Allies and is becoming Zealand. He also traveled exten- closer." He added:

sively in the Dutch East Indies and "Allied blows at Germany are becoming ever more effective and crude daily. He came to be recognized as an everything seems to point to a authority on Australia and New Strictly elaborated and timed plan of coordination between the Allied placed on East Texas field in Janton to lecture for the National Geo- fronts now about 300 miles apart.

Juelich LINE OF FARTHEST Remagen Linz La Roche Jan. 10, 1945 GERMANY

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Jan. 15, 1945 FRANCE

The 'Bulge' To The Rhine — A 79-Day Comeback

M. Gladbach

Yanks Cross Roer Above Juelich on Feb. 23, 1945

• Duisburg

Cologne Feb. 28, 1945

U. S. FIRST ARMY CROSSED RHINE MARCH 7, 1945

Map above traces the historic comeback of Affied armies from the start of Gen. von Rundstedt's surprise counter-attack in the Ardennes region. Then it seemed the Germans would smash through to Liege, split the Allies, roll up their northern flank and exchaps retake Paris. Then came the "Pattle of the Bulge," with the herdic stand of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, through which the Germans' counter-attack salient (black area) was gradually turned into a great trap for the enemy. With the "Bulge" liquidated, the Allies started their great offensive which eventually linked five Allied armies firmly along 150 miles of the Rhine's west bank, with a strong bridgehead established by the First U. S. Army after the

Midland Livestock Show Is Top Event For 4-H And FFA Members Of Area north of Coblenz and Bonn for

PAW Wants West Texas To Jump April Oil Runs

AUSTIN — (A) — Petroleum Administration for War Saturday asked the Texas Railroad Commission to set April oil allowables to produce 2,330,000 barrels a day, including a 10,000 barrel daily increase from West Texas fields

The certification for districts Seven-C and Eight, West Texas, call for 483,000 barrels a day, PAW asked for 2,170,000 barrels of Texas

The federal agency also asked uary be continued through April,

concentric blows increasing in berson, of the Railroad Commis-

The big event of the year for 4-H Club members and uture Farmers of America in Midland and nearby counties is scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday—the Midland

A parade at 1 p. m. Tuesday will herald the opening of the two-day show. The Midland High School Band will lead the parade, T. Paul Barron, parade chairman, an-

nounced.. Members of the

tel following the judging.

All prizes awarded at the show

County Agent J. H. Greene made

counties some strong competition.

was killed in the accident.

New York Irish Midland Sheriff's Posse also will take part in the event. The parade will form at the west Have Big Turnout side of the Midland High School at 12:45 p. m. and will follow the route St. Patrick's Day followed by rodeo parades.

in Midland to ride in the parade. NEW YORK - (A) - Silk hats glistening, like the sun on the lakes of Killarney themselves, the Judging of the animals them, if it was an Irish cop that at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Frank New-

graphic Society. In 1937 he returned to Australia, where he lectured and another—have given way to a tactic of concerted blows on both fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts are retained and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts are retained and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts are retained and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts are retained and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts are retained and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts are retained and I believe that in the future coordinated Allied fronts are retained and I believe the believe I down from the buildings along the in the lobby of the Scharbauer Ho-

> "It took an O'Donnell to bring out the sunshine," chuckled the this year will be paid in War grand marshall, Msgr. Patrick J. Stamps, Harlan Howell, show sec-O'Donnell, as the temperature retary, said. The money for prizes crept toward the 80's and the copies contributed by Midland business ers, poor lads, stood suffering in concerns Sale Will Be Wednesday their winter coats. Sale of the animals exhibited in

> Chief Inspector John J. O'Connell, and he wore a suit-coat, put the show will be held at the austion ring of the Texas Cattle Sales the number of spectators at 1,250,-000 along the hour and a quarter Company, and will start at 10 a line of march. m. Wednesday

> From the brass bands and the strutting bagpipes came such stir-ring Irish tunes that the street-of the week inspecting calves ena tour of the county the latter part sweeps whistled as they cleared tered by Midland County boys. away the litter, and the pert-derbied ladies of the Camann Na Mban reported the animals in excellent condition and likely to give the anifelt their horses dance beneath mals entered by boys from other

arrangements.

Pete Droppleman Relatives Of Local Woman Are Injured Dies Saturday

Two grandchildren of Mrs. Dick Pete Droppleman, Midland oil Mitchen of Midland were seriously perator, died Saturday night at injured late Friday in an automoboperator, died Saturday night at his home here. He had been in ill ile accident at Lamesa in which health for several months. Droppleman, a long time resi-

one person was killed, Billy Ruth Pope, 15, suffered a dent of Midland, was well known broken arm and knee and cuts around the face. Patricia Pope, 13, in West Texas oil circles. Funeral arrangements had not suffered a broken leg and an in-Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of

Frantic Nazis Flee Eastward Associated Press War Editor

The American Third Army seized virtually all of historic Coblenz Saturday night while its tank spearheads operating 40 miles to the south charged 15 more miles across the rear lines of two bomb-lashed German armies fleeing on choked roads out of the flaming Saar.

In a giant squeezing operation the U.S. Seventh Army, 40 to 50 miles farther south, was cracking the Siegfried Line in the Saar and the Palatinate.

While the Germans reported a major breakthrough in the starkest terms they ever have used in the war, General Eisenhower warned civilians in Frankfurt. Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, big Rhineland cities in the Third Army's path, that they would be subjected to merciless bombardment.

AIR FORCE BLASTS ROADS

The retreating German First and Seventh armies were feeling the weight of Allied air mig' as U.S. Ninth Air Force fighters and medium bombers blasted road junctions and strafed infantry and motorized columns in the Moselle-Rhine triangle.

Flying tank columns of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army reached the Nahe River-the last barrier before the great Rhine escape city of Mainz—at two points. The Americans now possibly were within 21 miles

To the north, American First Army troops broadened their Remagen-Erpel bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine to 14 miles and deepened it to 7 1/2 miles. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Louges' troops in the bridgehead took a 1/2-mile grip on the key six-lane military highway and

Wanted By FBI



Joseph D. Medlev. 43, is being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a charge of murdering Mrs. Nancy Boyer at Washington, D. C., it was announced by the El Paso FBI office Saturday. He is described as weighing 185, five feet 11 and one half inches tall, medium build, grayish blue eyes, dark heavy hair streaked with gray and a

slight scar on the right side of

Selective Service Predicts Heavier Draft Of Older Men

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON — (P) — Heavier drafting of men 30 and older from ssential jobs was foreseen by Selective Service Saturday night as it authorized deferment of some

145,000 younger men in five vital

war industries. The government broke its rule that not more than 30 per cent of workers in the 18-29 age group could retain deferments, for the benefit of the steel, coal mining, transportation, synthetic rubber and non-ferrous mining industries,

including copper, lead and zinc. Draft Calls Not Reduced "It is obvious that if we don't get them under 30, we'll have to take older men," said a Selective

(Continued on Page 2)

Meat Ration To Be Slashed 12 Per Cent April 1

fought a mile beyond it to

the edge of the great Ruhr

plain despite increasing Ger-

man resistance. The Eastern

Nazi anchor at Strodt and

southern anchor of Hoennin-

gen were knocked out by the Am-

ericans who captured at least sev-

On the Eastern Front, Red Army

tanks and infantry, attacking be-(Continued on Page 3)

en more German towns.

Brandenburg Taken

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The gov-rnment Saturday night announced 12 per cent cut in meat supplies for civilians starting April 1, reducing them to "the lowest point in ten 'years.'

Less beef and pork will be available, said the announcement issued by the Office of War Information, but the civilian table will get more

veal, lamb and mutton.

The War Food Administration allotted meat to civilians for the April, May, June quarter at rate of only 115 pounds per person a year, compared with 130 pounds in the

guarter now closing.
Simultaneously OWI announced "substantial reduction" in lendlease shipment of meat, and increased supplies for U. S. Army

Truck Owners Should Obtain New Gas Coupons Owners of trucks in Midland

County have been mailed their nev gasoline renewal forms, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Elenora Charlton, chief clerk of the Midand County War Price and Rationing Board.

Mrs. Charlton said that if any of the owners did not receive their cardboard renewal blanks they hould call at once to the rationing office in the courthouse and obtain duplicates as the coupons expire as of March 31.

Weather

MIDLAND AND VICINITY Sunday-fair and warmer. Monday slightly cloudy and warm.

Most Optimistic Easter Since '41 Bulletins By The Associated Press The fourth wartime Easter in

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Suggesting the likelihood that Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier task force—the world's largest—has made its third close approach to Japan, the enemy radio reported carrier-based attacks Sunday, Japanese time, on Kyushu and Shikoku Islands.

LONDON—(AP)—Anti-personnel bombs dropped from German planes on a North England town Saturday night killed a number of persons, some of them hit as they were leaving a theater.

LONDON -(AP) - B-29's from India have been systematically lashing military targets in Malaya, including Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The State Department conceded Saturday night that something very close to British and Russian spheres of influence exist in Europe but said they were "inevitable" in actual fight ben completed Saturday night. The jured ankle. Service headquarter headqu

Tariff Reduction Bid

From High-Duty Group

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON—(A)—The administration's bid for tariff-reducing

authority looks to some senators like a move in the campaign to trade the British out of their em-

pire preference system. But that

doesn't popularize it with the high-

With resumption of postwar in-

ternational commerce in view, the State Department has asked for

power to cut tariffs as much as 50

per cent under levels of last Jan-

uary 1, along with extension of

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

Senate Finance Committee told a

reporter it is his understanding

that the primary objective is to put the United States in a position

where it can urge Britain to junk the scheme by which members of

the commonwealth give tariff pre-

ferences to each other.
In return, the State Department

could promise tariff reductions

that might be pleasing to the British, Australians, Canadians and others. But George said he ex-

pected the request for duty-cutting

Senate fight on reciprocal agree-

Duties on some items which already have been reduced by one-

half from the level fixed by Con-

trade agreements authority.

Primary Objective

duty group.

Finding Opposition

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Thus saith the Lord of hosts; Behold, I will break the bow of Elam, the chief of their might .-- Jeremiah

The Voting Compromise

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There might have been a good deal of wailing in this country when the Big Three's agreement on voting procedure in the international security organization was finally announced. Fortunately there was not. Official and public reaction was generally, if temperately, favorable, even though the agreement meant that many who have aimed at permanent peace will now have to lower their

The agreement was a compromise solution of a thorny and persistent problem. And while compromises are never very idealistic, this one carries a particularly stiff dose

By giving a major power the right to veto armed opposition to its own aggression, the agreement admits that if a major power is determined to go to war, the world is powerless to stop it by any means short of another and certainly more terrible war than this one.

This agreement makes it clear that the world organization could take steps to stop, let us say, Bolivia from pushing Chile around. But it could do nothing to stop aggression by the United States against Argentina, for example, or Britain against Egypt, or Russia aganist Poland, unless the United States or Britain or Russia voted themselves the aggressor, which they certainly would never do.

It became known after the Dumbarton Oaks meeting that Russia was holding out for the veto power against American and British oppositon. In the major points of the compromise Russia was the winner. But perhaps by this very victory Russia has given American senators of isolationist tendency their strongest reason for supporting

our participation in the international peace organizaation. That seems incongruous until one notes that the veto power applies, among other things, to "approval of agreements for supply of armed forces." And if there is any thing about international cooperation that "nationalists' seem particularly to abhor it is the prospect of sending American troops to guarantee or defend some European boundary.

This veto power would offer an out from this obligation, if they could muster strength to put through a provision making our representative on the Security Council accountable to the Senate in all major decisions. And so these senators might support the organization in the hope of making our participation in it purely advisory.

Why then the general mild rejoicing? Because, it seems to us, that people realize that this voting arrangement is another step toward unity among the great nations.

It may be an imperfect step, but it takes us that much farther away from the deadly opposition of what the President has called "perfectionism."

But it has reaffirmed what has always been abundantly clear—that no rules, laws or leagues can achieve international peace without each government's sincere desire for peace. Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps

Debt To Society

The well-worn phrase about "paying a debt to society" takes on new meaning in the case of the several hundred mean that the five industries naminmates of three prisons who have volunteered as "guinea ed will get more than half as mar, pigs" in testing new drugs to combat malaria.

Their voluntary duty will extend beyond that of the soldiers who bared their arms to the anopheles mosquito men aged 18-29, it is estimated, now in Walter Reed's search for the malaria carrier. For these are in the deferred 2A and 2B men will not only contract the disease, but will submit to classes in industry. experiments with potential remedies whose properties and correct dosage are as yet imperfectly known.

If the tests are successful, malaria sufferers have prom- committee on deferments created ise not of the relief and control that quinine and atabrine by War Mobilization Director James bring, but of complete cure of this recurring disease. Most important, success will provide a remedy for thousands of soldiers who have contracted this painful, exhausting and City Council Will sometimes fatal disease.

It is significant that these prisoners are promised nothing beyond the best of care. They take full responsibility for all consequences. They are offered no special privileges, commutation of sentence, or other reward. They McHargue, mayor pro-tem, anare simply, in the best and truest sense, paying their debt

to society. -Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps

A Break For The Home Eater

Most Americans eat at home most of the time, and the OPA has finally taken cognizance of the fact. In consequence the agency is going to "recall" surplus food stocks Dies After Long Illness of restaurants, hotels and institutions, made known through inventory figures, by deducting points or pounds from these establishments' rations.

Since general rationing came into effect, one of its principal inequities has been the fact that a person could illness. He was formerly a band get most scarce foodstuffs in a hotel or restaurant which leader and night club entertainer. get most scarce foodstuffs in a hotel or restaurant which were unobtainable by the home shopper, provided only he were willing to pay the prices asked. This has been more generally true in the larger cities, particularly so in Veteran Pilot Killed the case of meat.

We realize that the proprietors of eating places have plenty of headaches these days. But we don't think that hoarding by a business establishment or institution is any more commendable than hoarding by a housewife.

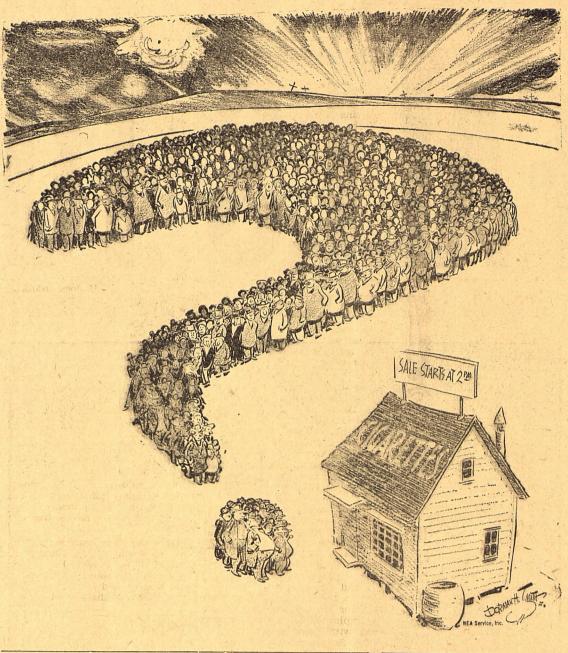
And we don't think that these establishments will suffer unduly by going on more of a day-to-day basis like the rest of us home eaters.

-Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-

U. S. will be a better place to live if we let dentists have a monopoly on being down in the mouth.

You can be pleased about one place that travel restrictions may keep you from going on your vacation: Broke!

The Great Manpower Problem



British Explain 'Town Buster' Most Lethal Yet

LONDON -(P)- The Ministry of Aircraft Production, making further disclosures concerning the new 11-ton "Town Buster" bomb, said Saturday that it is "the most destructive lethal weapon ever made" and that its explosive charge is greater than any one-piece explosive ever detonated before the super-bomb

was put in use.

The ministry added that the bomb is more powerful than 10 German flying bombs or two rockets.

During the period of experimentation with the new bomb, a dummy bomb weighing 22,000 pounds and filled with inert material was dropped from operational height to verify calculations. The dummy penetrated the earth to such a depth that 18 men, working 12 hours daily, took nine days to find it.

(Continued from Page 1) "The draft calls are not being

reduced.' It is reasonable to expect, he stated also, that the older men drafted as combat replacements will not be drawn from the five preferred industries but from others rated less critical.

The new Selective Service instructions to state draft directors deferments of young men as all essential industries previously were scheduled to receive. About 870,000

Selective Service punctured the 30 per cent ceiling upon recom-mendation of the inter-agency F. Byrnes last month.

Hold Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the city council will be held in the council room at the city hall Wednesday afternoon, Paul

nounced Saturday.

The session will be the regular monthly meeting of the councilmen. A called meeting was held last Thursday. McHargue is scheduled to preside as Mayor A. N. Hendrickson is out of town.

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Douglas "Buddy" Reed, 26, brother of Act-ress Martha Raye, died in a hospital Friday night after a two years Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

UVALDE-(P)- A veteran of 30 combat missions in Europe, 1st Lt. Willis H. Lebo, Philadelphia, Pa., stationed at Garner Field, was killed when his plane crashed near here Friday

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Benes In Moscow 'Question Mark' Enroute Home To Palomino Wins Czechoslovakia

ment arrived in Moscow Saturday Soviet plane.

Benes, en route to his homeland after a six-year exile in Britain, was greeted by Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov on the snow-covered airfield here. Confident Of Liberation

"The path to a free Czechoslovakia lies through Moscow and the Soviet Union, whose gallant armies,

Flags of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia flew over airport Sallyrae, sired by Beau Pershing buildings. A Red Army band struck wo countries and an honor guard char of infantry marched past with fix- or trail horse division. ed bayonets Two Russians Accompany Party

Two representatives of the Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissarat, F. F. Molchkov and A. M. Abramov, traveled with the party to Moscow from Baku. The Czechoslovak ambassador, Zdando Fierlinger, also had joined the party there.

Benes was accompanied by Premier Jan Sramek, Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk and the ministers of justice, agriculture, social security and economic reconstruction. Benes expects to stay in Moscow

a week or 10 days, but hopes to reach his own country by April 1. Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is Most of the provisional government's personnel is en route from FREE book on Piles, Fistula, Stom-London to Kassa (Kosice) via Ro- ach and Colon disorders, and assomissions of the United States, Bri- time and expense later. No obligatain, France and China

At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH -(A)- Question MOSCOW-(A)-President Eduard Mark, palomino stallion sired by Benes and leading ministers of the Blaudit and exhibited by Tom Gray Czechoslovak provisional govern- of Tulsa, Okla., was chosen the Base. champion stock horse stallion of afternoon from Baku after a flight the breed at the Southwestern Exever storm-swept steppes in a position and Fat Stock Show here Saturday

Butter Cut, sired by Friend's Yellow Dog and owned by E. J Gutschenritter of Gordon Plain, Kans., was chosen champion stock horse mare.

In the bridal path or trail horse stallion division, Man O'Gold, sired by Dora's Peavine and owned by with the aid of their allies, are Louis F. Brumley of Pueblo, Colo., liberating Europe," Benes said. "I was named champion. Man O'Gold am confident cur complete libera-tion is near." was purchased by Brumley before the showing from Layton Humph-

up the national anthems of the Wichita, Kans., was adjudged pion mare in the bridal path

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Colonel Thompson Ordered To Return To Military Service

AUSTIN -(AP)- Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission, has been ordered back

into active military service.

Col. Thompson, who served over seas during the last war and has been active in the Texas National Guard for the past 18 years, said he could not reveal the nature of his assignment, other than that it "temporary special duty of 60 to 90 days duration.' Organized Oil Compact

organizers and has served three times as chairman of the Interstate

Oil Compact Commission. Roosevelt as the American government's representative to the World Petroleum Congress held in Paris In 1923 he was one of the American delegates to the Inter-Allied Veterans Peace Conference in Brus-

In 1918 he took his division to France and fought through the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne. In October 1918 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel on the Meuse-Argonne battlefield by General Pershing.

Child's Hand Is Mashed In Crusher

Dovie Sue Price, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Price, of Midland, suffered a badly mashed hand early Saturday afternoon when she reached into an ice crusher on an ice truck for

The child had been playing at the back of the H and H number two when the ice truck drove up. The driver left to carry some ice. The child climbed on the truck and reached into the crusher, which was running.

The child was taken to the hos- Christman Works pital for treatment. Hospital attendants said the injuries were painful but are not to be regarded as too serious.

Galveston Navy Man Killed In Auto Wreck

HOUSTON-(P)-Francis X, Keyburn, 23, was killed and James Griffett, 25, was seriously injured Saturday when their car crashed into a concrete culvert guard on the Galveston highway. Both were stationed at the Galveston Naval

Classified Ads bring results

Murder Charge Filed In Pampa Shooting

PAMPA—(A)—A charge of murder was filed in Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes' court here against Garland Pearce, 25, in connection with the fatal shooting of Leonard Brown, 48, Pampa taxi driver, Saturday.

Giants Issue Lineups For First Spring Game

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—(AP)—Lineups for N. Y. Giants first spring baseball game of the season, scheduled Organized Oil Compact for Sunday, were announced by Manager Mel Ott, as follows:

Regulars: Treadway, cf; Hausmann, 2b; Ott, rf; Filipowicz, lf; oil Compact Commission. Weintraub, 1b; Lombardi, c; Kerr, In 1937 he was sent by President ss; Reyes, 3b; Hansen, Barthel-

Galan May Be First Sacker For Dodgers

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—(P)— Augie Galan will be the Brooklyn Dodger first baseman if towering Howie Schultz is accepted for military service, Manager Leo Durocher said Saturday.

Schultz, 4-F previously because of his height, was recently switched power to "aggravate" the usual to 1-A. Neither he nor Galan is in camp at present. Galan would be ment authority. replaced in center field by Luis Olmo, Puerto Rican speedster.

Buddy Lewis Visits Senators Workout

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Buddy Lewis was back with the Washington Senators Saturday, but only as a visitor.

The crack pre-war third sacker now a captain in the Army Troop Carrier Command, dropped in for oldtimes' sake at the Senators' training camp at College Park, Md.

Out With Browns

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.-(AP)-Third Baseman Mark Christman worked out with the St. Louis Browns Saturday and will take it easy in the outfield in Sunday's scheduled exhibition game with the Toledo Mudhens.

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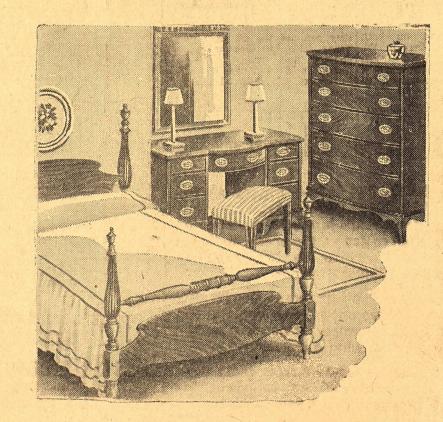
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Prussia other Russian units took key Nazi stronghold of Branden-

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These operations were part of a

giant cleanup being conducted by

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DALLAS-Producers of crude oil in Texas have invested \$1,124 for every dollar's worth of oil taken out of the ground during the period vernon Yearby will officiate and between 1889 when oil was first will be assisted by Dr. Will C. House. discovered in commercial quantities and Jan. 1, 1945, the Texas Cemetery. Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As- Jowell, sociation reported Saturday. Midland, was a rancher and lived on

"The money spent by the producers in the fifty-five-year period totals \$11,513,636,604 against a total Press dispatch said he died at his of \$10,247,138,250 received for the ranch home Thursday night of a oil or an excess on the expenditure gunshot wound which a coroner's side of \$1,266,498,354," the associa- jury said was "self-inflicted." tion said. son, First Lt. Ray (Monk) Jowell, of

The producers continually plow back increasingly larger sums every Camp Hood, Texas; a brother, Holt year in the search for new oil and Jowell of Midland; and a sister, Mrs. in developing new pools. Reinvest- R. O. Collins, of Midland. ments of profits as well as borrowed capital are necessary to maintain production.

Drilled 212,398 Holes

"Up to the first of this year, the producers drilled a total of 212,398 oil wells and dry holes at a cost of \$3,850,563,342. The oil produced total d 8,910,550,000 barrels.

"The cost of operating and maintaining the wells totaled \$2,673,-165,055. Money paid for lease rentals and bonuses amounted to \$1,-336,582,510. Royalty payments to farmers and ranchers totaled \$1,-425,688,171. Overhead expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$2,227,-

'Considered on a per barrel basis, the total expenditures, \$11,513,636,-604, represents a cost of \$1.29 for the 8,910,550,000 barrels produced. Money received, \$10,247,138,250, is at the rate of \$1.15 per barrel, or 14 cents per barrel less than the

Union Spokesman Asks Induction, Or Moves If Wage Boost Denied

LAREDO-(A)-A request to the War Manpower Commission by Antimony Smelter employes here asks permission to transfer to other and villages. smelting areas or induction of those qualified into armed services if the workers do not receive wage in-

creases sought. The request is made in a letter and rail yards, carrying the massive to WMC Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt, signed by Gilberto Vela, vice president of local 412, Texas Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, who says it is in behalf of more than 400 workers of Mexican ex-



Roy Rogers Now 1-A LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Roy Rogers. Western film actor, took his pre-induction physical examination Saturday. The 33-year-old movie cowboy recently was reclassified 1-A by his draft board.

day. The RAF also joined in the

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Rhine And Saar Basin Sectors Are Frauenhof, 4 1/2 miles south of the prize Baltic port.. The Germans said the Russians also had broken Top Developments In Western Front through Nazi lines to the east bank bastion of Altdamm, 3 1/2 miles As Moscow Continues Silent On Oder Driving into the dwindling German coastal pocket in East Prussia southwest of Koenigsberg, Third

it just south of Stettin passes the

main military highway from Ber-

lin to East Prussia, now completely

It is a reasonable assumption

that much as the Russians would

like to take Berlin, they, like the

Allied Command, are far more in-

terested in destroying German

armies in the field. All the odds

are now against Germany on both

fronts. The prime objective of Russian and Allied campaigns alike is to break through Nazi fixed de-

fenses whether along the Oder or

Rhine on a scale and in a terrain

that would result in maneuver opportunities. The Russians demon-strated their ability in maneuver warfare across Poland too well to

German army, and happen quickly,

sufficient force and in a terrain

Reasonable Assumption

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

White Russian Army troops took Brandenburg and nine other towns In the absence of official Rus- little time shifting its plans and The worst weather of the winter sector of the East Front, develop- where on the flanks if frontal as- areas with "good results." failed to ground more than 2,000 American bombers and fighters ments on the Rhine and especially sault proves too costly or too slow. which attacked German refineries in the Saar Basin salient west of Best Maneuver Ground the Rhine have monopolized the It may prove significant that Allied aerial assault into its 33rd war news from Europe.

There seems no reason to doubt of Stettin than on what is hap-Along the rapidly-drying Italian gained footings west of the river the best military maneuver ground front patrols of the Allied Fifth and as Berlin has broadcast repeatedly. West of the river available along Eighth armies engaged in sharp clashes with German units.

Even so, Russian silence as to the situation on that front and Mossituation on that front and Mos- mostly flat plain seamed with cow press advices stressing reports roads and rail spurs and through of multiple Nazi defense lines in depth all the way to Berlin sug. gest that Red armies are finding the Kuestrin-Frankfurt stretch of in Russian hands east of Oder. the Oder the toughest nut to crack since they jumped off from the Vistula.

Only A Fraction

That segment of the line on which the Russians stand nearest to Berlin represents only a fraction of the Neisse-Oder line they from the northern flank of Sideten range of Stettin at head of the Oder Estuary.

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Lectured To Army

On returning to the United States once they get across the Oder in a few years ago he was engaged by the War Department to lecture on suitable for fast movement. Australia to men in the Army. He traveled more than 16,000 miles

while in this work.
"Since the world will be taking a more active peace-time role in Pacivic affairs than formerly, citizens should take the opportunity to gain a fuller knowledge of the Pacific nations," C. H. Shepard, president

of the Rotary Club, said.
All profits from the institute will go to the fund to erect a memorial hospital in Midland.

DPC May Erect Carbon Black Plant At Seagraves

WASHINGTON—(P)— A preliminary commitment of \$1,500,000 to Columbian Carbon Co., New York City, for acquisition of plant facilities at Seagraves, Texas, was announced Saturday by the Defense

Plant Corporation.

The ultimate cost was estimated at \$2.250,000. Title remains with the DPC, as in the case of the \$5,000,000,000 commitment it reported Friday to United Carbon Co., Inc., for plant facilities at Odessa estimated ultimate cost of which is about \$7,000,000.

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Rear Admiral Foote Is Again Retired

HOUSTON—(P)— Rear Admiral P. W. Foote of Houston, chief inspector of Naval materials for Styles with a pert freshmen. Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and announced Saturday.

Admiral Foote was retired in 1936 younger crowd. after nearly 40 years continuous Many of the leading shops which Naval service, but was recalled to feature clothes for kiddles are disactive duty in 1942.

"The Navy Department is now reverting to inactive duty certain officers who have reached a certain sleeves. age limit," Admiral Foote said.

MacArthur --

(Continued from Page 1) homeland on reconnaissance mis-

Fires Visible 150 Miles

Fires that were visible 150 miles from the target marked the strike at Kobe, Japan's principal port and great war manufacturing center. American fliers returning from the 300-plane attack, said that heavy explosions in the target area sent smoke billowing to 10,000 feet. The B-29s rained 2,500 tons of incendiaries on industrial plants and dock and shipping facilities with results ranging from "good to excellent.

Two score Japanese fighters were in the air but most of them did not attack. The airmen indicated a ninesquare mile area of Kobe was left in ashes and another three square

miles was hard hit. Nine of the bombers, flying back

George S. Kenny, commander of ladies.
Far East Air Forces. On a visit to be united States the general said into d Judged by past performance, Red

Army ladership is likely to waste goon for the fourth time, unloadsian advices from the Middle Oder armies for breakthroughs else- ing explosives in military storage

The Superforts all returned to their bases. The fliers said they met no Japanese fighter opposition and that ackack fire was meager. Moscow dwells more on the siege

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War Has Its Effect On Spring Styles

active duty as of March 15, it was rayon and woolens which make up business Monday. the Spring fashion picture for the

playing dresses in organdy in pink, maize and blue with white. The here. dresses have flared skirts and puff

Another popular number with the kiddie trade is made of printed dimity with eyelet embroidery. Most of the styles come in pink or with a ruffled neckline in white. Sleeves are generally of the puff type with ruffle trimming.

War Has Influence

The war has had its influence on styles for younger girls as some of the smarter kiddie shops are presenting a coat tailored along the lines of the overcoat issued by Uncle Sam to his GI Joes. Naturally the younger girl's spring coat is of much lighter weight than the one issued the soldier. It comes in gay flower colors instead of the monotonous khaki of the soldier's over-

Accompanying the coat is a delightful variation of the overseas cap of the soldiers made of faille with purse to match. The caps are offered in colors contrasting to the coat, or in matching colors with the

Stylists who cater to the younger girls say the youngsters become to Marianas bases, made emergency style conscious much younger than landings at Marine-conquered 1wo parents realize, so the modern trend clothing items for the youngsters. Japan's dismal failure in the air girls clothing is to make a more was explained in part by Lt. Gen. serious effort to please the little

Designers, too, put more effort into designing dresses and other Japan "is steadily growing short aming shops selling the younger of good pilots as well as mechan- As a result the younger girls can obics" and flight leaders.

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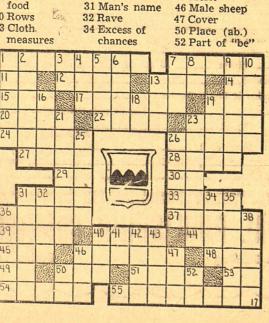
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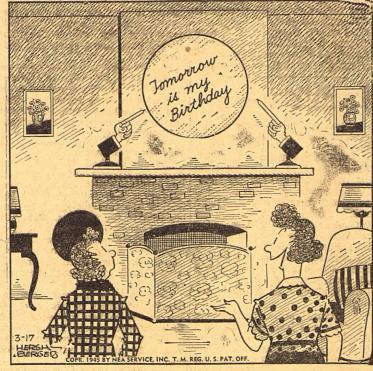
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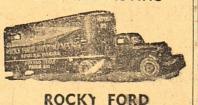
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welding and machine shop. The location of proposed building is fifty feet outside the "Business Zone" as described in City Zoning Ordinance, and property owners and/or persons residing within 1,-000 feet of said location are given opportunity to appear on the above 63 mentioned date and give testimony concerning matters regarding said

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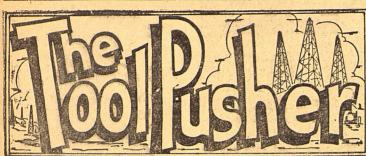


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By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

CAPT. DEVEREUX WILL SPEAK FOR MIDLAND GEOLOGISTS TUESDAY

-Capt. James M. Devereux, Mid- U.OFT. STUDYING BETTER land physician who has served an extended period with the U.S. WATER INJECTION WORK Army Medical Corps in the European war zones, will speak for the conducted by Dr. F. B. Plummer,

-Devereux is expected to tell of ing sands. some of his experiences in the war ident, will preside.

EDWARD E. WATTS MADE SPOC DISTRICT LANDMAN; CHANCELLOR RESIGNS

—Edward E. Watts will become district landman for Sinclair Prairie New Mexico April 1.

—In stepping up from the assistant's job in this department, Watts is taking the place of C. W. "Bill" Chancellor, who has filled the place for the last four years. -Chancellor resigned to devote his time to private business. He has been financially interested in the West Texas Office Supply for two years, and will be actively associated with R. L. Prather in the management of that business.

-He likely will also give some time to oil operations and may drill some wells as an independent. Chancellor has been with Sinclair and associated concerns for 17 years. He came to Midland from Oklahoma City.

-The new SPOC district landman, has been working for the company eleven years. He did office work and scouting and has been assistant to Chancellor for a considerable time.

-P. C. Andrews is being transferred to Midland from the Sinclair-Prairie district office at Corpus Christi to fill the place Watts is giving up.

HILBURN IS NEW MAN AT WEST'S PBSL

-Sam E. Hilburn, graduate of the geological department of the University of Oklahoma is a new member of the staff at Ward W. West's Permian Basin Sample Laboratory. He joined the organization a short time ago.

BLAIR BEING MOVED TO

TULSA HEADQUARTERS -W. Pearl Blair, Texas-New Mexico representative of the Zero Hour Bomb Company for the last nine years, with headquarters in Midland, is being transferred to company headquarters in Tulsa, effective April 1. The move is a promotion for Blair.

NUMBLE HAS INCREASED CAPACITY OF SAND HILLS PIPE LINE OUTLET

-Capacity of Humble Company's outlet for the Sand Hills field in Crane County has been increased by 2,500 barrels per day, from former limit of 8,600 barrels, to 11,000 barrels, by addition of a four-inch loop, slightly over three miles long, along the original four-inch line from the

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 350: calves 150; steady; butcher year-lings 9-11; most beef cows 9-10.50; no sales reported on stocker calves. Hogs 300; steady; heavyweights 14.55; lightweights 13.75-14.50; sows 13.80 down; stocker pigs 13 down. Sheep 600; mostly good and fat lambs, steady; wooled lambs 15.50-15.75; shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 14.

Wool

NEW YORK-(A)-Wool futures closed unchanged Saturday. Dec.

Certificated wool spot 95.0N. Wool tops futures closed un-changed; March (1945) 132.5B. Certificated spot wool tops 134.0N

Cotton

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures advanced 20 to 35 cents a bale Saturday. May 22.08; July 21.79; March (1946) 20.99.

Most of the eggs spawned by oysters are consumed by other West Texas Geological Society, and marine life, including oysters.

field to the junction with the Wink-Crane trunk line.

Midland Geological Society at a of the University of Texas departluncheon meeting Tuesday in the ment of geological engineering, in Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar- connection with the injection of salt water back into the oil bear-

The study will determine what sectors. The program has been ar- properties are contained in various chairman, George R. Gibson, pres-ident, will preside.

salt waters, so oil operators and oil field equipment manufacturers and gas cut drilling mud, then the used on machinery and other feet of oil and gas cut drilling equipment in order to prolong life fluid was recovered. of those appliances and get best results in the use of the water.

No Official Information
Operator has not release -It is also thought the research Oil Company in West Texas and methods of removing some of the the petroleum, or on any shows water as is injected in oil sand.

Junior Geologists



CHARLES BARRON



HELEN SHELTON



BETH OSBORN

Officers of the Junior Geologists Club of Midland High School are shown above. Charles Barron is president; Helen Shelton, vicepresident, and Beth Osborn is sec-

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By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor The oil fraternity of West Texas Saturday had another "mystery" discovery to figure out and a new wildcat in Central Tom Green County to watch. Phillips Petroleum Company

No. 1 McDow (McDowell), in the northwest quarter of section 31, block 34, TP survey, T-2-S, in Central-North Glasscock County' and slightly southwest of southwest side of the shallow production in the Howard-Glasscock field, recovered 1,110 feet of fluid-including two stands of free oil-during a 23-minute drillstem test at 8,353-8,470 feet in a shale and lime section.

In five minutes after tool was opened gas came to the surface and recovery when drill-pipe was will be better able to determine well unloaded two stands of free what sort of coatings should be oil and then an additional 750

Operator has not released any official information on the test, on Partly Water will develop new and improved the identity of the section yielding more harmful chemicals from such which might have developed. However, reliable sources reported the

The Texas Company No. 1 W. Edwards, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of east half of section 58, district 11, SP survey, in Central Tom Green County, and in the edge of the village of Wall, is a new Ellenburger exploration location, according to reports from the Fort Worth division office of the operator Saturday.

Drilling is scheduled to start at once. Drill-site is about five miles west and around three miles south of same owner's No. 1 Garmon. drilled several months ago.

That development went slightly under 5,000 feet, and went into the Ellenburger. It had some shows of oil, but was never able to develop

Martin Flows Again Sun Oil Company No. 1 Martin, Southwest Andrews County wildcat discovery for possible production from the lower Permian, in section 17, block A-41, psl survey, went in with swab at 4 p. m. Friday and swabbed to kick-off, after locating top of fluid 2,000 feet from surface.

The well flowed to pits until 5 p. m. to clean out and was then turned to tanks. In first hour to storage the well flowed seven barrels of oil, and in second hour produced four barrels, and then died. The flow was natural and from uncased section between bottom of 7-inch easing at 6,850 feet and total depth at 7,036 feet. Operator shut the project in over night and was to go back in with kick-off again.

In West Ector County two semiwildcat prospectors in the TXL area were drilling ahead in sections where production had been found in the Devonian in other tests in the region—but apparently current investigations had so far missed the "pay-off" formation.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-A Thomas, section 8, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, one mile north and one-quarter of a mile east of discovery for Devonian production in the TXL field, had reached 7,972 feet in lime and was to

take a Schlumberger survey.

According to unofficial reports a drillstem test was taken at 7,935 the trouble eliminated. feet, and no indications of production were recovered. Some slight Will Drill Ahead porosity and oil stains had been found above that level.

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closest Devonian producer in the pool, had reached 7,942 feet in lime This project and was drilling ahead, with no burger at 9,904 feet, on an eleva-

shows so far evidenced. Some quarters indicate that both more hole before undertaking to these projects have so far failed test the present formation, or the to find any chert in the Devonian lower Permian section at 8,925-75 the formation in which the other feet, where some free oil was reproducers from that horizon found covered on drillstem tests.

Sun No. 1 Roberdeau, section 19, block 35, H&TC survey, two and three-quarter miles northwest of the Crossett field, in Southeast Crane County, had progressed to 5,627 feet, and was drilling ahead in Simpson, middle Ordovician lime. No top on the zone has been called.

Woodley Petroleum Company No. Ellwood, East-Central Hockley County wildcat, in section 26, block A, Thompson survey, one mile west and one-quarter of a mile north of closest producer in the Smyer field, was swabbing to test after treating with 3,000 gallons of acid in saturated streaks above pluggedback total depth at 5.960 feet, in the middle Permian.

During 15 hours of swabbing the well produced 36 barrels of fluid, Parrott Drilling Ahead of which 35 percent was water and remainder oil. At end of that time project was being circulated Sat- fluid was standing 200 feet in the

Midland Oil Corporation, with in lime and shale. offices in New York and Post, Texas, reports to the Railroad formerly carried as Rogers Brothers, and that the pay section be-tween 2,885 feet and total depth at 2,512 feet will be treated with

The report indicates that the 7-inch easing had been set at 2,878 feet. Apparently the hole had been drilled seven feet deeper, from the original corrected total depth at 2,912 feet to new total depth at 2,919 feet. Some free oil had been shown by the preject natural.

A new location for the Fort West-Central Pecos County is north lines of section 2, block 114, and 200 GC&SF survey. Drilling to around 3.000 feet is to start immediately.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and try to describe the Japanese.

The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff "They are inhuman, fanatics, and block 73, psl survey, which has their country. already proven for production from the Devonian, above 8,884 feet, was rice and more rice," he said. to drill ahead from 8,934 feet in

At 8,884-8,934 feet, a 60-minute cirillstem test was taken. There was swab Saturday to try to make it a faint, steady blow of air throughout the period, and recovery was 280 feet of alightly gas cut drilling mud, with a rainbow show of oil.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Ralph, section 12, block A-37, psl survey, Ellenburger prospector in Northwest Andrews County, was drilling ahead past 10,789 feet in dolomite. A core at 10,783-785 feet had a small recovery of sandy delemite, with no shows.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Sugg Irion County exploration to 8,500 feet, in section 45, block 1, H&TC survey, was on a total depth of 148 feet in gray lime, shutdown for repairs.

After spudding, the project lost circulation at 69 feet. That cavity was cemented with 30 sacks, and

Continental Oil Company No. 1-D Settles, South Howard County exploration in the Ellenburger, Phillips No. 1-A TXL, section 21, section 133, block 29, W&NW surblock 45, TP survey, T-1-S, one and vey, was running 7-inch casing to





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New Mexico Gets Three New Tests And Oil Flow From Another Wildcat

This project entered the Ellention of 2,696 feet and is to make is the same section as the Holt in the West Texas sector of the Perm-

ian Basin. Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Johnson, 660 feet from north and east pany No. 1 Buchanan, Baldridge lines of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 20-23s-379 ty wildcat, had progressed under is a new prospector to around 7,500 feet in Southwest Lea.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Mile South Of Steeler Martin, section 13, block A-47, psl survey. West-Central Andrews County development, had penetrated past 9,308 feet in shale and Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Edwards, Northeast Ward County

This project will test shows of Ordovician exploration, in section block B-19, psl survey, had penetrated under 10,127 feet in unrevealed formation. of drilling. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. McKnight, section 6, block B-22, psl survey. Northwest Crane Coun-

shale and lime. Humble No. 1 Parrott, East-Central Upton County development drilled in 1935 to 1,553 feet and in section 3, EL survey, had reach- abandoned at that depth. It was

Humble Oil & Refining Com-

survey No. 32-692, Midland Coun-

9,860 feet in lime and shale.

ed 9,812 feet and was drilling ahead originally carried as A. & M. Pe-Richfield Oil Corporation No. acquired the No. 1 Belding, South- Northeast Crockett County, had drilling. Crosby County exploration, bored under 7,135 feet in sand and shale, and was thought to still be in Permian.

Col. D. W. Sawrelle Returns From Jap Prison

HOUSTON -(AP)- Colonel Donald W. Sawtelle, a member of General Jonathan Wainwright's headquarters staff on Corregidor and a prisoner of war of the Japanese for nearly three years, arrived in Houston Saturday afternoon.

Col. Sawtelle, who stands a good Stockton Yates sandy lime area in six feet, was down to 114 pounds January 30 when American on Humble Oil & Refining Company
No. 1 Ernest Riggs. It will be 660 ment. He has gained back to 168. feet from east and 1,980 feet from His normal weight is between 190

> The veteran officer who is a graduate of West Point of the class of '20 said "words fail me when I

Bedford, Southwest Andrews treated captured soldiers more like County exploration, in section 4, criminals than men fighting for "What did we eat? Rice, rice,

HOBBS, N. M. - Locations for west of the discovery well for three important new petroleum ex- Clear Fork-Permian production in plorations were reported Saturday the Drinkard section of Southeast for Southeast New Mexico, and a Lea County, is a new test for that wildcat in the Penrose area of district. It is one location west of

Southeast Lea County indicated same owner's No. 2 Hinton, now strong possibilities of commercial bottomed at 4,700 feet and rigging production from the middle Perm- up cable tools to drill ahead to the ian—possibly the Glorietta, which pay around 6.500 feet.

Steeler, now bottomed at 7,000 feet, corrected by steel line measurement from 7,009 feet, and with 7inch casing cemented on bottom.

oil in several sections between 5,411 feet and total depth, which had indicated production during course R. S. Magruder and others No. 1 Pacific Coast Lands, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west

ty exploration to the Ellenburger, lines of section 15-21s-27e, is the had progressed below 9,727 feet in new development in Central Eddy County. This project is an old dry hole

troleum Company No. 1 State. The new owners likely will carry Beene, section 13, block UV, GC&SF the exploration to around 3,000 Commission of Texas that it has survey, slated 8,000-foot wildcat in feet-possibly deeper. It has started

> Penrose Spots Another Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 3 Hinton, at center of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 12-22s-37e, about one mile south and one-quarter of a mile

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Paddock, section 1-22s-37e, three and one-quarter miles north and slightwest of same company's No. 1 ico, flowed 38.3 gravity oil at the start completion activities. The new exploration is about one rate of 16 barrels per hour, during mile south of same owner's No. 2 last 30 minutes of a 70-minute drillstem test at 5,150-5,288 feet.

> Top of Glorietta was at 5,130 cut drilling mud. feet. Gas came to surface in 10 minutes after tester was opened.

WPB Approves Odessa School Building Plan

DALLAS—(P)—The Regional War Production Board office here said Saturday an application by the Ector County Independent School District (Odessa) for a \$500,000 school construction program had been approved. A spokesman said the application, originally denied. was approved on reconsideration by WPB in Washington.

Gas gauged 392,000 cubic feet per

Gulf No. 1 Andrews-State, section 32-22s-38e, one and one-half miles southeast of the first Clear Fork producer in the area, was on a total depth of 7,400 feet in Drinkard, initial producer from the lower Permian, likely Wolfcamp, Clear Fork-Permian in New Mex- and was due to run casing and

On latest test reported, a drillstemmer at 7,210-7,332 feet, there was a slight show of gas and recovery was 1,400 feet of oil and gas

This test has shown considerable (Continued on Page 6)

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BASEBALL HAS MORE MEN IN GAMP THAN YEAR AGO

Despite Manpower Draft Late Arrivals Boosting Training Camps Check-Ins

NEW YORK — (AP) — An Associated Press survey reveals that more players are cavorting at Big League league seasons, 38-year-old Derrincamps now than at a coinciding date a year ago, despite ger surprised Manager Charley war drain on manpower.

Players were as few as the early robbins when the first contingent reported to camps a week ago but as the days but in stream-lined condition. passed and the warm weather prevailed, additional ar- 25-7 Record

A year ago, after a week of training, the American League Champion St. Louis Browns, the New York Yan
*kees and Giants and the league pitchers with a 25-7 record

Monday.

Cleveland and Brooklyn 20, the

Tigers 15, and the Red Sox 12. The

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Senators are among those asking

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The Cubs' Bill Nicholas and the

Yankees' Nick Etten are incommu-

nicado, while others like Buddy

Rosar of the Indians, Tomas de la Cruz of the Reds, Jimmy Bucher

of the Red Sox, Tom Seats of the

Dodgers. Les Scarsella of the Phillies and Mayo Smith of the Ath-

letics have announced their inten-

Since the close of last season,

tions to stay out of the game.

No Longer Big Headache

Spring Practice

Midland High School's Bulldogs spective farm clubs. will windup their 1945 spring foot-ball training session with a con-

Will End Friday

Coach Gene McCollum predicts a 28 men in camp, and all signed. Washington has 22, Pittsburgh 24, of the practice season was advanced as several members of the 1944 Yankees and White Sox 19, the squad will be leaving soon for Phillies, Cubs and Browns 16, the as several members of the 1944 service in the Army.

Track Season To Open With the conclusion of the grid training, the athletes will start working for places on the track and field team immediately. Several already have started working out and Coach Gene McCollum

7 and at the 3-AA conference meet and others decided to take a chance in Midland April 14. Teams from Midland, Big Spring and Odessa compete in the conference meet.

YANKEES WORK OUT

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Derringer Turns Up At Camp In First Class Condition And 'Hot'

By JERRY LISKA FRENCH LICK, IND.—(A)—A new lease on baseball life may begin at almost 40 for big Paul Derringer of

the Chicago Cubs this season. For a veteran pitcher of 14 big Grimm and perhaps baseball in gen-

The 6-foot, 4-inch tosser, who clikees and Giants, and the in 1939, definitely is out for a come-Brooklyn Dodgers were un- back.

able to put a starting team on the field to play an intra-came game and had to borrow players from their re- seasons under 240.

"I went on a diet-no potatoes or bread," explained Derringer. That, plus an opening workout last Friday ball training session with a contest at 4 p. m. Friday between the ex-Bulldogs of 1944, and the 1945 with the regular campaign exactly one month off and the first exhibition game one week away, the exhibition game one week away, the convince Grimm that Paul means Giants and Athletics each boast busineess this summer.

Two Midland Bowlers Win At Amarillo

Braves, Reds and World Champion Charles (Son) Edwards, of Mid-Cardinals won't open camp until land and Odessa Saturday morning Club owners and managers have received notification, accompanied been pleasantly surprised with the by a sizeable check, that he and Sgt. Russell Klipp of MAAF, playsteady influx of players who were expected to hesitate before leaving ing as a duo, had won a substantial Midland will compete in the Savage, Hershel Martin; Dizzy Cdessa track and field meet April Trout, Buddy Kerr, Joe Medwick 7 and at the 3-AA conference meet and others decided to take a base ball. Ken Kelfner, Jim Bagby, Don Savage, Hershel Martin; Dizzy Amarillo last week. The Diamond Shop's annual sweepstakes bowling tournament at Amarillo last week. The Diamond Shop tourney an annual sweepstakes bowling tournament at Amarillo last week. The Diamond Shop tourney an annual sweepstakes bowling tournament at Amarillo last week. Amarillo last week. The Diamond with their draft boards and return

The holdout, another managerial worry, also appears to be less of a headache than originally expected. Although no club has its entire personnel on the dotted line, some had only two or three recalcitrants. Desire for more money is the reason for most, others preferring to re-Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, Busbrother, who has been a many-times entry in the Windy City's National Bowling Congress, made the ter Adams and Scharley Schanz of the Phillies, Billy Jurges and Cliff Melton of the Giants, Frank Crosettrip down to Amarillo for the event, ti of the Yankees, Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs, Jack Kramer of the Browns and Rick Ferrell of the

this section.

WYSE SIGNS WITH CUBS

MIAMI, OKLA. —(P)—Henry W. were found. A test on that section (Hank) Wyse, Chicago Cubs pitcher, will leave Tulsa Monday for and his wife are now in Texas. drilling ahead.

Tabor, Pinky Higgins, Harry Gumbert, Tony Lucien, Bill Conroy, Ray On the On the other hand, Van Mungo, Others like Ace Adams, George Metovich, Ken Keltner, Pat Seerey, Felix Mackewicz, Flores, Manny whiler have been re-examined and Mark Christman, Howie again placed in 4-F.



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Subject "AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND AND THE ISLANDS OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC"

Monday, March 19

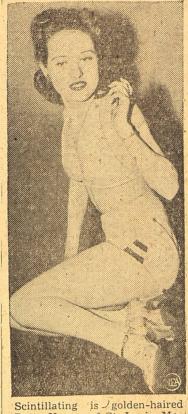
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Scintillating is Jodden-haired Betty Young, of St. Louis, Mo., contender in "Miss Stardust of 1945" contest being conducted in New York. More than 2000 entries will be judged by their pictures, so—judge for yourself.

New Mexico Oil

(Continued from Page 5) oil and gas in various tosts from around 6,714 feet to bottom, and is All Stars ... conceded to be a discovery for Rice

journey to Amarillo for the event. 4 Leamex, West-Central Lea Coun- da (8). Among the local pin-topplers was Pfc. Robert Krumske, of MAAF, well known for his high scoring on local lower Ordovician, had progressed mapleways. The Amarillo event, to under 10,750 feet in unreported Krumske, was interesting due to the formation. It was drilling ahead. fact that it resulted in a reunion No official information has been seen in some two years. Krumske's have been penetrated. Some op- ing camp.

Samedan Oil Corporation No. 1 which attracted many well known Boyd, wildcat in Southeast Lea kegglers throughout the nation. County, in section 23-22s-37e, and County, in section 23-22s-37e, and Edwards, Klipp and Krumske are two miles northwest of discovery three of the foremost bowlers in well for Clear Fork production in that area, reported interesting signs of oil in the San Andres-Permian, between 3,870-4,135 feet, where some good porosity and oil signs

did not get any shows. This test is contracted to around French Lick, Ind., to begin spring 6,500 feet to test for pay in the training, his father-in-law, Benny Clear Fork. It is running about Burns, said here Saturday. Wys? flat with discovery and is now

The Texas Company No. 1 Bline-Since the close of last season, about two dozen have been inducted including such stars as Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, Ron Northey, Jim accepted or reclassified from 4-F reached 5,610 feet in lime and was

McElvain Bros. Mack, John Gorsica, Ralph Hod-gin, Lamar Newsome, Dom Dallas-Paul Gillespie, Al Benton, Les Muel-wildcat about three miles south-

andro, Ray Mueller, Walker Cooper, Mel Queen, Clyde Shoun, Rube Melton, George Caster and Fred Schmidt.

Faut Gliespie, Al Belitoli, Les Mater West of the Vacuum field in Centure and Gliespie, Al Schoendienst, Hillis Layne trail Lea, was bottomed at 4,295 and John Miller have been discharged from the service while Allie tools.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Culbertson, section 26-22s-32e, 5,000foot exploration in Southwest Lea, vas on total depth of 3,607 feet in anhydrite and was waiting for coment to cure on 7-inch casing hich had been set on bottom with 300 sacks. When the plug is drilled ut operator will start making new

B-23 Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, Wolfcamp - Permian exploration, had reached 6,297 feet in lime. The Texas Company No. 1 Eaves, section 26-16s-38e, wildcat 14 miles north of Hobbs in East Lea, had progressed under 5,854 feet in brown lime and anhydrite.





HEADQUARTERS FOR GAINES DOG MEAL

317 East Texas

Eighteen New Records Sammy Snead Is Set At Fort Worth Track And Field Meet FORT WORTH—(P)—The great- Al Gharlolle

est record-smashing Southwestern Exposition Track and Field meet CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(49)—Frontin history came to a colorful close running Sammy Snead tired per-Saturday with 18 new marks in ceptibly under a broiling sun Satthe books, the University of Texas a repeating champion in its class and with Brackenridge of San Antonio gaining revenge over its San tournament with a total of 133. Antonio city rival, Thomas Jeffer- Slamming Sam's drives were son, in the high school division. shorter than in his opening 65

Corpus Christi Naval Air Train-

second with 21.

the 880-run being represented in the Victory Division by Corrigan. Byron Nelson, the big money here with a time of 3:52.2 as the old record stood at 4:02.6.

Rice Defeats Houston All Star Nine, 8-1

Neely's Rice Institute baseball team the Owls and gave up two hits. day Tom Bartlett clouted a homer in five runs.

Score by innings jor bowling affairs.

In addition to Edwards, several other well-known kegglers made the journey to Amerille for the average of the galaxy of tal-Bishop, Womack (6), and Kinch other well-known kegglers made the journey to Amerille for the average of the galaxy of tal-Bishop, Womack (6), and Kinch other well-known kegglers made the journey to Amerille for the average of the galaxy of tal-Bishop, Womack (6), and Kinch other present in the colleges and caid, Connor; Arroyo, Bailey (5), service team division.

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HACK SIGNS WITH CUBS

CHICAGO-(A)-Stan Hack, veteran Chicago Cubs infielder, signed his 1945 contract Saturday and left with a brother, whom he had not released regarding sections which for French Lick, Ind., Cubs' train-

Holding Lead

Texas spread-eagled the field for round and he drove into the woods 73 1/3 points-just seven and one- on two of the last four holes as third less than its combined rivals his ailing back wearied but he had could muster—and Brackenridge four birdies and an eagle, his fifth beat out Jefferson 31-25. four birdies and an eagle, his fifth in three days, against only two bogeys, to lead the field by three

ing Base finished far out in front in the victory dvision wth 45 ponts.
Fort Worth Army Air Field was ford, Me., clung to second place by adding a 70 to his first round Midland AAF placed third in 36 for 136, despite hitting out of

In the mile relay, MAAF placed winner, and Duration Open Cham-second. The records was broken pion Craig Wood, both matched Snead's 68 to stay within striking distance five and six strokes off

56 Schools Will Enter Annual Texas Relays

defeated an All Star Houston junior high schools and service teams league team, 8-1, Saturday after- have indicated a willingness to noon in the first practice game of participate in the 18th Annual the season. Arroyo, Bailes and Van Texas Relays here April 7, Director Dusen shared the mound duties for Clyde Littlefield announced Satur-

Littlefield said that entry blanks the big fourth when Rice scored have been mailed and preparations are going ahead for the fourth wartime relays, and indications .000 000 010—1 2 4 point to one of the best meets in .002 500 10x—8 7 2 years because of the galaxy of tal-

sity of Texas is actuated by a two-fold desire-to stimulate track and field in the southwest and to help keep young men physically fit for military service.

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DR. BERNICE MOORE TO MAKE SEVERAL ADDRESSES HERE

Dr. Bernice M. Moore, sociological adviser to the Hogg Foundation, C. Bobo, L. Waldo Leggett, W. G.

president of AAUW.

Her program is as follows: Tuesday: 11 a. m., High school assembly. "It Is Time to Grow Up." 1 p. m. P-TA council luncheon. 8 p. m. P-TA's of Midland. "The

school auditorium. Wednesday: 1 p. m., Fine Arts Club luncheon. "Women, War and Work." 4 p. m., Youth Canteen. "Responsibility Toward Our Community." 7 p. m., American Association of University Women and Business and Professional Women's Club, joint dinner, First Methodist "Women In the Post-War

Thursday: 12 noon, Rotary Club. Hospital. 3 p. m., Federation of Women's "Women Look Toward Peace." 8 p. m., Negro P-TA Carver Family Counselling.

MIDLAND WOMEN ATTEND MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Five Midland women, Mmes, Tom the University of Texas, will arrive Whitehouse, A. J. Cooper and M. Monday night to give a series of C. Dickerson, attended the Womlectures under the sponsorship of an's Auxiliary of the Six-County the Midland chapter of the Amer- Medical Society monthly meeting ican Association of University Thursday night in the Settles Hotel in Big Spring.

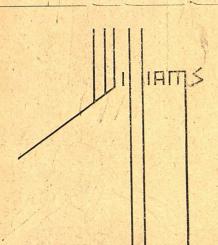
Dr. Moore received her BJ and During the business period, the MA degrees from the University nominating committee, Mrs. Whiteof Texas and her PhD from the house, Mrs. Bobo and Mrs. Leggett, University of North Carolina. She is a stimulating speaker, well ing officers were elected: Mrs. known as a family and youth counsellor, and is particularly interested dent; Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring in the problems of young people, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Cooper, according to Miss Ruth Carden, Midland, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for the year's progam, and Mrs. Leggett was appointed chairman of the program committee for the April meeting, to be in Midland.

Big Spring women present for Changing Family in a Changing the meeting were Mesdames G. T. World." Open to the public. High Hall, J. M. Woodall, J. E. Hogan, G. H. Wood and R. B. G. Cowper.

SPOTTERS GROUP TWO SEWS FOR HOSPITAL

Mrs. T. H. Brodnax entertained Spotters Group Two Wednesday in her home. After a short business meeting conducted by the sponsor, Mrs. G. A. Wakefield, the members sewed for the MAAF Post

Refreshments were served. Other Spotters present were Mmes. G. E. Naramor, R. C. Hes-"Family Adjustment and terborg, Doris Siegrist and H. R. Coplin. Mrs. E. J. Lewis joined the circle at the meeting.



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Noted Lecturer

Foundation in Austin will be prinipal speaker when the Midland Parent-Teacher City Council observes its Inspirational Meeting Tuesday. All local P-TA organizations will join in this event. Mrs. Glenn Brunson, president of the local council, is in charge of arrangements.

A luncheon honoring Dr. Moore will be given Tuesday at 1 p. m. n the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel. All P-TA members are invited to attend with a special invitation extended to present P-TA officers and those elected for the ensuing year. Monday noon is the deadline for making reservations for the luncheon with either Mrs. R. W. Patteson or Mrs.

C. S. Longcope.

Mrs. Don Johnson, president of
Junior High School P-TA, is in charge of the decorations with Mrs. R. L. Denton and Mrs. D. R. Carter of the High School P-TA servas publicity and program chairmen At High School Tuesday

At 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the High School auditorium, Dr. Moore will speak at a meeting open to Conteen Completed the public. Invitations have gone out through the schools for parents. Other interested persons are invited to attend.

addition to Dr. Moore's talk is as and nutrition classes are now in the reception were Mrs. Charles Invocation, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, state vice president; vocal selections, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, with accompaniment by Mrs. A. C. Smith; a report on the work of the city council, Mrs. Glenn Brunson; work of local units, Mmes. R. L. Denton, Don Johnson, L. Waldo Leggett and F. D. Breed-pointed as temporary chairman of love, local presidents; work of dis-uniforms and workers. Those intrict, Mrs. D. R. Carter, district terested in the canteen uniforms president; P-TA skit, Frank Monroe, state recreation chairman; introduction of guest, Miss Ruth Carden, president of the Midland chapter of the AAUW.

Spotters Group Eight To Complete Plans For Easter Social

by Mrs. R. Schaffner and Mrs. J. p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. Lanouette, 707 North C Street, to com-

ner, decorations; Mrs. J. Lanouette, prizes; Mrs. Louis Hiner, publicity; Mrs. W. H. Johnston, tickets; and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, table arrange-

All Army wives, both temporary over the Midland County Library's day afternoon. Hostesses we're and permanent, and all residents regular weekly radio program at 4 Miss Kitty Ellis and Mrs. Roy F. of Midland, are invited to the n. m. Thursday. This story is a party. The nursery in the First great favorite among children, and

Louise McClain Becomes Bride Of To Speak At Two Lt. Wilford D. Horton At MAAF



MRS. WILFORD D. HORTON

Opening Plans For Municipal Airport

The program to be presented in has been organized and canteen guests attending the wedding and progress.

> The Canteen will open in a few days as the remainder of the equipment is expected to arrive soon, ner of El Paso. according to announcement made Saturday by Mrs. George M. Shelton, chairman.

Mrs. W. H. Sloan has been appointed as temporary chairman of may get information from Mrs. Sloan at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Civic Theater To Hold Mid-Monthly Meeting

ium. Featured on the program for his pilot's wings at the Eagle Pass the evening will be Mrs. W. T. Army Air Field last May, and now Schneider, who will review the play, is stationed at MAAF. 'High Time.' All interested in little theater

work are invited.

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In a special Easter broadcast, Mrs. Marjorie Freeburg, library assistant, will tell Du Bose Hey-ward's Easter story, "The Country home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Bunny and the Little Gold Shoes," Hargue, 909 W. Louisiana, Thurs-Methodist Church will be open should especially appeal because of

Before an altar banked with pingladioli and fern, Miss Louise Mc-Clain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker, became the bride Saturday evening of Lt. Wilford D. Horton of Kansas City, Mo. The double-ring ceremony took place in the MAAF Post Chapel, with the Rev. Frederick P. Loman, chaplain, officiating.

Mrs. Roy F. Wanamaker was matron of honor, and Lt. Ivan Barker of Richmond, Va., served as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a horizon blue crepe, street-length dress, and a small black hat trimmed with pink rose buds. For her bridal bouquet she carried a spray of pale pink rose buds attached

to a white prayer book. As matron of honor, Mrs. Wanamaker wore a gray crepe streetlength dress with fuschia accessories, and a corsage of white gar-

Bride's Mother Wears Green The bride's mother wore a moss

green crepe dress with black accessories and white gloves, and a gardenia corsage. In addition to the traditional wedding music, Sgt. Donald M. Gillett, post organist, played "Be-

Plans have been completed for the operation of the Canteen at the Municipal Airport. All personnel the bride's parents. Out of town Baker of Hillsboro, Texas, grandmother of the bride, and Misses Hattie Belle Calisch and Jean Mil-

> Lt. and Mrs. Horton left immediately after the reception for a brief honeymoon, after which they will be at home at 105 N. Pecos. Midland High Graduate

> The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. She attended John Tarleton College in Stephenville and the College of Mines and Arts in El Paso, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is also a member of the Tawasi Club.

Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Horton of The Midland Civic Theater will Kansas City, was graduated from hold its mid-monthly meeting at 8 the Kirksville College of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo. He received

Louise McClain Is Honoree Of **Bridal Shower**

vellow and white were carried out in the decorations. Centering the dining table, which was laid with a Normandy lace cloth, was an arrangement of daisies and acacia in an oval bowl. On either side of the centerpiece were lighted white tapers. Other entertaining rooms in the McHargue home were decorated with bouquets of Spring flow-

Miss Katheryn Weeth presided at the crystal punch bowl and at the guest book was Miss Pat Baker. Mrs. J. T. Baker, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Newnie Ellis, Mrs. Paul McHargue and Mrs. A. E. Warner. Members of the house party wore corsages of yellow and white iris while Miss McClain's corsage was of white calla lilies. Large Guest List

The guest list included: Mmes. Dan Finlayson, Herbert Toone, Lamar Eschberger, J. C. McClure, J. O. Rotan, Jack Nobles, James D. Wilson, F. A. Douglass Jr., Carmon E. McCain, Cliff Monical, Thomas A. Russo, David Allen, Thomas L. Speed, J. E. Harwell, Jerry Phillips, John B. Mills, Jim Schroder Dona Dunagan, Venita Spurgeon rence, J. C. Smith, Raymond Doyle, J. L. Greene, Arthur E. Murr, Sam Crookham, K. C. Light of Odessa, and Mrs. Charles Baker of Hills-

Also present were Misses Ruth Simmons, Dorothy Bracewell, Dor-othy Hamilton, Lillie Mae Stovall, Jo Ann Montgomery, Aileen Max-well, Edna Mae Elkin, Anna Beth Bedford, Sue Miles, Jean Lewis, Janie Johnson, Elinor Hedrick, Lois Lynch, Jacquline Campbell, Liza Lawrence, Deris Perry, Holly Smith, Dorothy Sinex, Edie Bryan, Billye Starling, Mary Jo Wood, Maxine Hughes, Margie Harwell and Deana

Army Wives Meet To Make Surgical Dressings

Six had charge of the surgical dressings work at the Salvation Army USO Friday morning. Army wives attending were Mmes. Harry E. Phelps, Fred J. Isert, W. L. Fehon Jr., H. E. Watkins, H. P. Koester, R. L. Glaser, R. A. Grasnof, J. W. White, R. M. Ross, R. E. Marcus, A. Keswick, R. B. Fenton, G. S. Tate, Charles R. Herring, D. W. Ryan and A. M. Baird. Mrs. R. F. Shaffner and Mrs. William J. Ash's groups will be reponsible for the work next Friday.

Mrs. A. M. Baird's Spotters Group



ine appeal of exotic blends of color, mistiness of tulle, gleam of satin

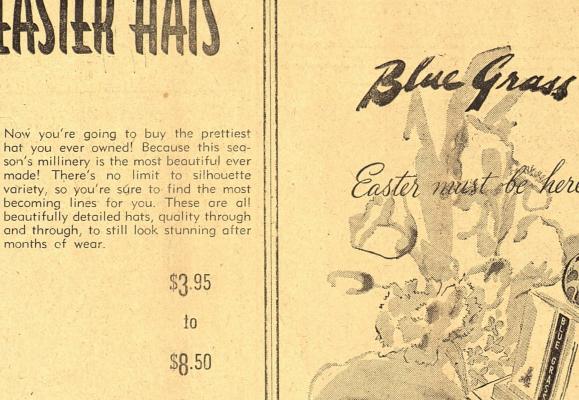
Brims of large sailors, for instance, are piled high with flowers and

tune, compining colors to make an perge against a patavia straw frame artist's fingers itch for his brushes. draped with atin and taffeta in NEW YORK—Flower fancies will Trend-setting example is shown top flower-matched colors. e right out in front in the parade (right) in the Lilly Dache-designed be right out in front in the parade (right) in the Lilly Dache-designed of Easter bonnets, which this year sailor of natural straw which masses decilately shaded pink roses and pale yellow maline above its brim.

and laciness of straw to bewitch are wreaths of posies which make flirtations haloes and face-framing bonnets which mass blossoms under the brim. Two examples which exwreath of pink flowers and green hat importance. cerrants; and, lower right, in the Dache-designed beret which masses

But there are lais which get along very nicely, thank you, without Tibbs, will meet Monday at 1:30 Other floral whimsies for spring flowers, using instead rainbowtwists of satin ribbon to build up plete plans for an Easter dessertheight. One of the newest looking bridge. The entertainment will be of these is the Laddie Northridge held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the these blandistments are toque shown lower left, which com- Salvation Army USO. shown, top left, in a Sally Victor-bines r'd carnation, sea green and committee chairmen in charge designed flower hoop made of lay- "heavy" cream colors in salin spir- of arrangements are: Mrs. W. B. ers of starched black veiling and a als and bows to achieve its high- Snoddy, refreshments; Mrs. Schaff-

Wash eggs immediately before

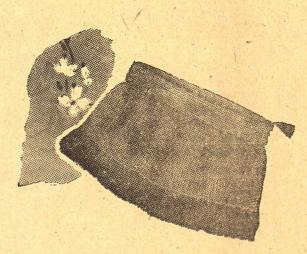


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Meet The Missis Luise Johnson ONE OF 'EM

gion south of Brussels, she has lived by the Russians. solely on her hopes, the sympathetic understanding of her family planned a special, new, and attrac-and friends, and the expectation tive outfit for the day he returns, months. They tell her merely that she loafs about in her dungarees.

ities of the Eighth Air Force, knew



bring his total to fifteen-one mission nearer home. It was easy. There was no flak—no fighters— but a fire developed in the hydraulic system and the crew was forced to bail out. Two of them never lived to tell their story, five escaped with the aid of the underground, and the remaining three were cap-

tured by the Germans. The waiting for news was long and heartbreaking, but finally a letter dame. A brief, uninformative letter. Blount, Jr., of Midland. He was in a German prison campand well. The food, the treatment

Greatest Thrill Her greatest thrill came when Junior High School she received the government tele- Assembly Program gram saying that he was alive, though a prisoner. Since then she

Welfare Unit Helps Number Of Children

Tentative plans for the annual dinner of the Welfare Board were made at a recent meeting of the democracy. board held in the courthouse with Cast Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, chairman,

Wendover, child welfare Nineteen New Children

Welfare Unit was read and revealed new applications for service during the month affected 19 children. Services of one kind or another etta Hall, Z. O. Tabor, Eunice Rowere given 111 children during the bey and Wanda Mashburn. month. At the end of the month 89 children were under continuous

The financial report showed the the end of the month.

Her husband is a prisoner of war., tion of Germon-occupied territory Since that fateful day, over nine and she has reason to believe that months ago, when he was taken her husband is now safe in one of captive by the Germans in a re- those countries recently taken over

She's sentimental enough to have of letters from her husband, which but she's willing to bet her last arrive approximately every two nickel that he surprises her as

Born in Wichita Falls, she completed high school in Firt Worth ago she, like every woman who has and attended Hardin-Simmons Unia man in combat, watched the activ- versity at Abilene, where she majed in dramatics, voice and organ Though she now has several voice pupils, a professional career is not for her, she maintains. Her young son is her public and she is quite contented to be the prima donna of his small world.

Since her husband has decided to stay in the servicec, her career as an Army wife will not end with the war. Instead she will add a supplement—that of Army mother, for her future plans include West Point training for her young son.

She is modest, intelligent young woman who is willing to discuss her faults rather than boast of her virtues. Let Emily Post make the rules and she'll break them, she counters La Post may say nay, but she believes that a man may keep his seat in a crowded bus and still be a gentleman—providing he is a hardworking gentleman. Entering a room full of people also presents a problem. She's tried that theory of enter-on-the-inhale until she's blue in the face but it hasn't rid her of every mission, how many planes the horrible thought that one day shot down and how many lost. His she migt fall over her own feet. last letter stated that he had had Hostesses who skulk about, suspiccompleted fourteen missions. Then there was silence, a painful silence. Hostesses wing exch guest lest one there was silence, a painful silence. Through members of his crew she break a piece of her precious Spode learned that in his anxiety to com- are the bane of her social life. To plete his tour of duty and return shake or not to shake during an home, he had volunteered to fly introduction has always been a with another crew on a day when moot question with her. The conhe was not scheduled. It was going clusion she has drawn is that she'll to be an easy mission and would put her hand out only when turn-

ing a corner.
She is wholeheartely in favor of postnatal instruction courses for fathers, if only to teach them the eurythmics of floor-walking

Her most embarrassing moment occurred shortly after her marriage when, about to make a self-introduction, she forgot her new name floundered a bit, and then retored, 'Just call me Martha!'

Play Presented At

though a prisoner. Since then she has followed the progress of the Allies, step by step, in their liberational by the 7-B pupils of Junior High School at the Thursday assembly program at the school.

Jimmy Hadra was announcer for

the program. The play stressed the importance of the role played by school children in furthering the war effort

part of Uncle Sam in the play and director, reported on an institute held at Austin for child welfare workers which she attended,

Democracy was enacted by Slough. Other students participating were: Helen Cartwright, Denzil Ann Kemp, Jiany Allen Chris Democracy was enacted by Janis The monthly report of the Child Welfare Unit was read and reveal-

As the concluding number on the program, the Girls Choral club, under the direction of Miss Elizaunit had \$105,33 cash on hand at beth Musick, sang "Marching Along

Did You Know ---

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Mary Fern Bray Is MICA Sweetheart At University Of Texas

Miss Mary Fern Bray, a sophomore at the University of Texas, was elected sweetheart of the Men's Independent Campus Association, and reigned as queen at the annual MICA Ranch Dance, one of the highlights of the university's social season. She was presented with a "swetheart locket" at the dance by the president of the organization.



MARY FERN BRAY

During the dance, Miss Bray, who is a music major, was called upon to play several piano solos. Her musical ability also was recognized at the university recently when she was selected to study under the well-known concert pianist, Dalies Frantz, head of the depart-ment of music. She was the first cophomore ever to be allowed to tudy under Frantz, an honor usually reserved only for seniors.

Miss Bray's other activities at the university include membership in the University Musicians and the University Singers. She is also a Bluebonnet Belle nominee for this spring's Round-up Ball, and is a model for the Camera and Models

Last semester she made the Fine Arts honor roll.

Penicillin Now Is Available For All

For the first time penicillin is available for the general public in Midland. Barney Greathouse, owner of the Midland Drug, announced Saturday he had received a stock

of the "miracle" drug. In the past the drug has been available only to the armed forces and for some emergency cases in nospitals. Any Midland doctor needing the drug for patients can obtain it now, Greathouse said.

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VALLEY VIEW H. D CLUB HAS LESSON At Fine Arts Luncheon ON HOME PAINTING

The Valley View Home Demon-stration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. I. J. Howard to study home painting. Since Mrs. Howard's home is being remodeled, she used it as a model for a demonstration on painting cabinets and woodwork

meeting for the club to sell chicken salad sandwiches and coffee at noon Tuesday at the F. F. A. Livestock Show. Members were asked Guests Of O. L. Crook to bring their chicken cooked and ground to the Assembly Room of the County Home Demonstration Office by 9 a. m. Tuesday. Refreshments were served by

Never try to thaw frozen water only safe way is to use hot cloths. Mrs. O. L. Crooks.

Zaster

Mrs. B. L. Mason.

Dr. Moore To Speak

charbauer Educational Building. the program. Each member is asked to bring from one to three guests to the luncheon, at which Mrs. L. G. By-Plans were made at the business erlby will be hostess.

Guests Of O. L. Crooks

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens of Bisbee, Ariz., celebrated their wedding anniversary Saturday in Mid land, where they were married 37 years ago. Stevens installed the first electric system in several West Texas cities, including Midland, Stanton, Odessa and Pecos. pipes with an open flame. The They are house guests of Mr. and

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p. m. Wednesday at the had charge of arrangements for Opening the program was a song, "Don't Fence Me In," by Larry Friday. A story, "Mother Holly,"

was read by Lanetta Early and a play, "Dictionary Corps,' was given by pupils of the class.

Always remove stains before laundering.

To Hold Bake Sale

To Review Book St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Mrs. John Crump will review the book, "Burma Surgeon," at the regular mid-monthly covered dish George's Catholic Church will hold a bake sale at 10 a. m. Friday at Dr. Bernice Moore of the Hogg
Foundation will be the guest speaker at a "Texas Day" luncheon given by the Fine Arts Club

A program was given by class 4B at the John M. Cowden Junior High School assembly program Thursday. Miss Annie Frank Scott

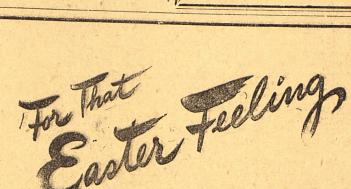
A program was given by class 4B at the John M. Cowden Junior J. E. Beakey is in charge of the sale.

1 bake sale at 10 a. m. Friday at luncheon of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church at sale.



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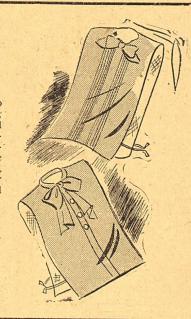
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Coming Events

Sandwiches, cake, and coffee will WEDNESDAY be served to all servicemen and their wives from 5 to 8:30 p. m. 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. J. L. Greene; at the Salvation Army USO.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The circles of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following order: Mary Martha Circle with Mrs. James A. White, 607 W. Texas; Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle with Mrs. O. L. Bevill, 103 Ridglea; Rebecca Circle with Mrs. Pearl Farley, 808 W. Kańsas; Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, 1701 W. Col-Annie Barron Circle with Mrs. Barbara Wall, 601 N. Marienand Lockett Circle in the Evangels classroom.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 1306 W. Texas.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. L. C. McDonald; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. R. W. Hamilton.

The Civic Theater will hold its mid-monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in the Civic Auditorium, with Mrs. Schneider reviewing the

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. at the church for Bible Study. The Rev. Hubert Hopper will teach the lesson,

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the following order: Belle Bennett with Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1801 W. Illinois; Laura Haygood with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, 306 N. Baird; Winnie Prothro with Mrs. J. Cornelius, 109 Ridglea; and Mary Scharbauer with Mrs. J. N. Prothro, northeast of town. The Nursery will be open.

A covered-dish luncheon for the Women's Council of the First Christian Church will be held at 1 p. m. at the church. Highlight of the program for the afternoon will be a review of the book, "Burma Surgeon," to be given by Mrs. John Crump.

Spotters Group Eight will meet and H. Grocery Store. H. Lanouette, 707 North C Street, to complete plans for the dessertbridge to be given at the USO

TUESDAY

Members of the MOW Club will meet with Mrs. R. S. Elliott, 604 N.

Spotters' Group Six will be hos-tess to the MAAF Ladies Club at a dessert bridge at the Officers Club at 1:30 p. m. All officers' wives

Junior Canteen hostesses will be 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Charles Adams; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. J. Norman Good-

Dr. Bernice Moore will address the Fine Arts Club at a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Scharbauer Edu² View Home Demonstration Club cational Building of the First will be on display in one of the win-Methodist Church.

Wives of the enlisted men of through Monday, it was MAAF will meet at 8 p. m. at the Saturday. Salvation Army USO. Newcomers are invited.

the assembly room in the court at her home.

The North Ward P-TA meeting In Easter Pageant has been postponed. Members of the organization will attend the the High School auditorium.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be: Spotters Group Eight will hold a dessert bridge at the Salvation Army USO at 2:00 p. m. All Army

The Play Readers Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 2000 W. Brunson.

Leaders Club will be held at 10 a.m. at the Children's Library.

The Woman's Wednesday Club vill meet with Mrs. Erle Payne, 324 South I Street, at 3 p. m.

Spotters Group Six will sponsor a bingo party at the MAAF Officers Club at 8 p. m. All officers, wives and guests are invited.

THURSDAY

The Needlecraft Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. F. King, 507 N. Loraine.

to 6 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Bedeaux; to 9 p. m., Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker.

Mrs. Marjorie Freeburg, library assistant, will tell DuBose Hey-ward's Easter story, "The Country Bunny and the Little Gold Shoes' over the Midland County Library radio program at 4 p. m.

The Midland County museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

ings at the Salvation Army USO from 9:30 a., m. to 12 noon. All Army wives are invited.

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

Junior Canteen hostesses will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Forest Hunter; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. C. C. Tull.

St. Anne's Altar Society of St.

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music

Club will meet at the Watson School of Music at 11 a. m.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be: 3:30 to 6 p. m., Mrs. H. S. Collings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lewis will

be chaperons in the evening. The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Valley View Club To Sponsor Exhibit

dows of the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company next Thursday

Mrs. B. L. Mason, exhibit chairman, said that all articles to be placed in display should be taken to Members of the American Legion the assembly room of the courthouse Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in but that articles may also be left

Miss Lou Nell Hudman will aplecture to be given by Dr. Bernice the annual Easter pageant to be Moore Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at presented at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton Easter Sunday. The Midland County Museum Miss Hudman is a junior at the will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m. college.

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Flower Motifs Are Fashion Firsts In New York Designers Early Spring Showings



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

ensembles and dresses that can a scarf of matching print. put on a parrie from now until The styling of print dresses the end of summer.

George's Catholic Church will hold a bake sale at 10 a. m. at the H. with no peers and few equals in bake sale at 10 a. m. at the H. with no peers and few equals in form a peplum, and soft drapery at land, she said, thinking it would be

Two Candidates

ensemble combines lush tones of mauve and purple in a dress of FRIDAY

Mrs. R. F. Shaffner and Mrs.
W. J. Ash's Spotters Groups will be

W. J. Ash's Spotters Groups will be bloom for the Easter fanciers in lined and tied at the neckline with of waiting for her husband to re
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designers, who have adopted prints as pets, motifs are distinctive and styling is kept subordinate to colors and patterns that need no added fussy fashioning to clutter up the silhouette.

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smartness. Previewed at Mme. Solor form a peplum, and soft drapery at nia's Ritz-Carlton fashion show, the To Hold Benefit Spotters Group Six, under the Seeks Apartment

sponsorship of Mrs. A. M. Baird,

and Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, who are W. Dorr, commanding officer of the B-24 pilt training school, announced Commissioned in February, 1943, for the Humble Oil and Refining Captain Liberty recently returned from a tour of overseas duty as

Put odds and ends of soap into

Children's movies will be shown in the courthouse basement at 2:30 File For Places On School Board

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore and V. C. CAPT. LAWRENCE LIBERTY Maley have filed their names as IS AT FORT WORTH candidates for places on the board of the Midland Independent School District. They are seeking the places now held by N. D. Larch Fort Worth Army Air Field, Col. H. not candidates for reelection.

Maley is division chief geologist Company.

Mrs. Gilmore is the new president operations officer for a group in of the Presbyterian Auxiliary. The election will be held April 7. Names of candidates must be filed USE SOAP SCRAPS before Wednesday in order to get their names on the ballot.

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First Australian War-Bride To Make Home In Midland Declares 'America Is Wonderful'

summed up her impressions of the United States in an interview Friderick States Sta day afternoon. She is Mrs. Kenneth and architecture—than in Austra-E. Ogle, formerly of Melbourne, lia, and it is partly this variety who was married July 7, 1942, to that makes the country so fascin-T/Sgt. Kenneth Ogle, now at the ating, she reports. Most of the

Tidland Army Air Field.

Mrs. Ogle met her husband while like her home city of Melbourne, Midland Army Air Field. he was stationed in Australia, and or Sydney, where she lived for a became his bride after a courtship time. of seven months. Soon after their marriage, Sergeant Ogle was trans-ferred, and it was not until Jan-south Africa, where her father had an interest in gold mines. Since his ferred, and it was not until Jan-uary, 1945, when he returned from death several years ago, the family active duty in the Southwest Pac- has resided in Australia. ific, that they were able to be to-

Mrs. Ogle left Australia last August and arrived in San Francisco two weeks later. From there, she went to the home of her husband's was to apply for her papers, and parents in Bonne Terre, Mo., where she found them "even nicer than I Mrs. Ogle had some idea of what

tralian brides on the boat who was not at all nervous about "what his Report Is Made On family would think," and as such, she was the "envy of all the girls. Her calm attitude towards situation, which almost every bride faces with some degree of trepidation, was justified when her new mother, father, and brother re-ceived her with open arms, and did

turn from combat. dress designers, who have adopt- a large floral pattern, styling is doesn't have any sisters. Sisters are in the campaign.

land, she said, thinking it would be just a little hamlet somewhere in the middle of the prairie, and were delighted to find it "bigger and better" than they dared hope.

Like every other war-bride comwill hold a benefit bingo party at the MAAF Officers Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday. All officers their wives and guests are invited. ing to Midland, Mrs. Ogle's days are filled with looking for an apartment, where she can learn to cook "American style." American cooking is not too much different from Australian, however, she finds, except that "Americans go in more for fried foods.' On the whole, Mrs. Ogle does

By MARGUERITE McGUIRE
With a breathless, "America is wonderful!" the first Australian to the American way of living very difficult, because of the similarity of customs and bemittee members are invited.

- Mrs. Ogle was born in Rhodesia,

Sergeant and Mrs. Ogle have two important post-war plans—to After five months of planning go into business for themselves and waiting to "get on the list," Somewhere, and to take out citizensmrs. Ogle left Australia last Australia she was quite disappointed when she learned that she would have to live here two years before she could get them.

In the meantime, however, she to expect in her far-away in-laws, will do everything she can to prehowever, from her husband's descriptions and pictures of them, and from the correspondence she has should not be very difficult for one carried on with them for two years. Whose enthusiasm for the United As a result of this correspondence, States is in itself a lesson in she was the only one of the Auspatriotism.

Easter Seal Sale

After two weeks of the Easter Seal sale for crippled children, the Children's service League, sponsors of the campaign, announce that \$1,-121.25 has been received. This total

Officers of the Children's Service ut on a parrie from now until offen to styling of print dresses of content and summer.

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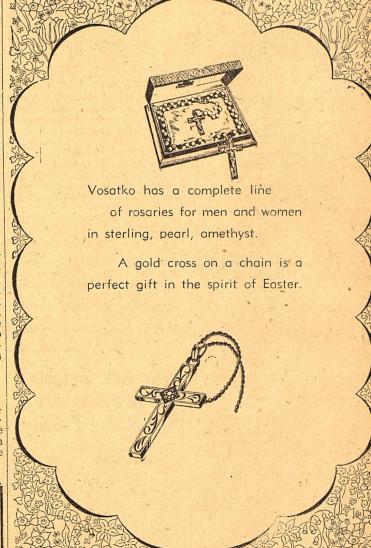
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A program on handicraft will be In Accident At Camp presented under the direction of Word has been received by Mr. Mrs. Felix Ankele at a meeting for and Mrs. T. E. Bizzell that their the Girl Scout Leaders Club at 10 son, Pvt. Delma Ray Bizzell, is in a. m. Wednesday at the Children's the station hospital at Camp Wol-

Library, All leaders and troup com- ters with three broken ribs, the result of an accident which occurred while he was on maneuvers The British Royal Air Force last week. He expects to be back was founded April 1, 1918. on duty soon.

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University in his address to the Sen-

ior Class of '45 at the banquet in its

sionary Union was host.

ciation of the graduating class.

companied by Virginia Willbanks. Joyce Smith played a marimba solo

and Eunice Parker gave a short

Group singing was led by the Rev.

Purple and gold was the theme

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speech to the assembled guests.

and Mrs. Raymond G. Hall.

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TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

All School Barn Dance Staged In Gym By Juniors

An old fashioned barn dance was given for the Midland High School students by the Junior Class in the gym Friday night.

The ranch theme was carried out in the decorations. Hay was scattered about in the barn. Cattle brands were used to decorate the walls. Miss Margret Stuart had charge of decorations.

Music for the evening was furnished by Jack Cecil. Mrs. Jean Train, coronet soloist, entertained the students. She was accompanied by Dorothy Faye Holt. Mrs. Train also presented a piano solo, a com-bination of "St. Louis Blues" and "Stormy Weather."

Others appearing on the program were: Patsy Arrington, vocalist, accompanied by Dorothy Faye Holt; trigonometry and journalism.

Archaeology is one of Rex's Mickey McDonald, accordian solo-Peggy Peterson, vocalist, and this field when he attends the Uni-George Woody, who played a guitar

dance included Pat Ruckman, Joan take the Pepsi-cola scholarship test Kerr, and Marilyn Miller.

Informal and ranch style clothes were on parade at the dance

50 Students Enter Interscholastic League Tournament

Approximately fifty high school Three New Teachers students are trying out for places Interscholastic League events Now Are Members Of April 13 and 14.

Dorothy Jean King and Mary Martha Sivalls will enter the girls' singles in the tennis tournament. Dorothy Fay Holt and Elizabeth Ann Cowden and Rosie Hart and Vera Zachery will enter girls' dou-

Bobby Cole and Barney Hightow-Richardson will try for the boys'

Collyar, Richard Clarke, Bob Mc-Donald, Charles Vertrees, Gilbert Sevier, and Charles Barron will compete for boys' singles.

"Beth Shirey and Mary Ruth Bizzell will compose the shorthand announced Mrs. Grace Hine, instructor. "Doris Denton, Joan Williams,

Mary Ruth Bizzell, and two others not yet selected will make up the typing team," she added. David Dickerson and Gilbert Sev-

ier will enter the debating, under the direction of Mrs. Treva Ungaro. Track will start as soon as spring training is over," announced Coach B. E. McCollum Thursday. "Most of the football boys are going out but

I don't know how many will enter the tournament."



The F.F.A. and 4-H boys of Midland are sponsoring the Midland Livestock Show, Tueslay and Wednesday, with a parade Tuesday morning. The parade will consist of Midland officers on motorcycles followed by the police car and the fire

The Midland High School band will lead the parade with Goodman King and Bill Brown carrying the United States and Texas flags. Wanda Harris, F.F.A. sweetheart, will be next, followed by two boys carrying the chapter's banner. The procession will include the F.F.A boys. All except the band members Monday—will be on horseback. Rotary

Jerry Bohannan and George Knox will show calves in the Odessa stock | Tuesdayshow March 23 and 24 and James Locklar will show lambs.

SAMUEL D. ROSEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Samuel D. Rosen, authority on the new Russia, spoke to the Mid- Wednesdayland High School students in assembly Monday.

Rosan was born on the banks of Fridaythe Neiper River near Odessa. He came to America in 1906 and has Ballroom of Scharbauer Hotel, 8 returned to Russia four times since p.m. 1930. He spoke on the transition periods of Russia since the revolu- ERRATUM

Who's Who - Rex

Rex Gerald, senior, plays a very land High School. National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Senior representative



the Student Council. Catioca staff, are among the activities in

Archaeology is one of Rex's main

versity of Arizona. Rex took the Westinghouse schol-The committee in charge of the arship test, and has been elected to the team.

> in April. "Among my hobbies are making

els," he commented. Rex, among the students who are working outside of school, has a job with the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company.

High School Faculty

Three new teachers are members of the Midland High School Faculty Mrs. Robert O. Snow, general science and algebra teacher, hails from Ohio. She graduated from Wooster College, after majoring in er, F. B. Hale and Wilbur Yeager, and Berneal Pemberton and Eddie tenant Snow is a bombardier at MAAF. Last December he returned from the Southwest Pacific, where Bill Price, Maurice Cox, Leroy he was stationed fourteen months.

Mrs. Snow has brown hair, brown eyes, and stands 5'4". She wasn't a

tions, one-act play, and debate team quet in April. of Midland High in the Inter-Scho-

Mrs. Ungaro is 5'3", brunette, and asked: has hazel eyes. She showed no Calievas rivalry when she said "I've heard California weather is Furniture Company unusual, but so is Midland's!"

Band Director F. C. Gambill new music instrcc-day?

I work four hours each day. I tor, is an ardent golf and tennis has completed work on his master's the equipment in the shop. degree at Colorado University. He is strictly a Texan and doesn't hesitate to say he thinks it swell.

Mrs. Gambill, daughter of Dick O'Brien Big Spring minister, is planning to settle in Midland. Their home is in Stamford.

Gambill recently came here from Kermit, where he had a 65-piece band. He expressed a desire for additional interest in our music department on the part of the student body in order to enlarge our band. which now has only 26 pieces.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Rotary speaker, M. P. Greenwood-

Dr. Bernice Moore will speak in assembly at 11. Parade downtown at 1. Livestock Show. Homemaking Club dinner in high school dining room, 7. Dr. Moore will speak at P.T.A. meeting at 8:30 in audi-

Clubs meet at 3:15. Livestock

Junior-Senior Banquet in Crystal

tion on Oct 25, 1917.

La Moyne Tabor, sophomore,
The Rev. W. R. Mann, secretary should have been included on the of the Rotary Club, introduced Ros- "A" and "B" Honor Roll for the first six weeks of the semester.

A. K. Sariver, Baltimore can- Keep the cookie jar clean by ner, patented the autoclave for washing with warm soap suds and processing canned foods with live putting out in the sunshine to dry and air before being refilled.

Little Learning Is A Dangerous Thing

with the world so full of conflict, a person should not discuss thich he is not fully informed, for he may be misunderstood d feelings.

e no one wants to be left out of the conversation, so the best we learn all possible about current events, other counpeople, so that we may discuss these subjects thoroughly ible and accept for a fact every statement someone makes rn for yourself so you'll really know whether or not

Baptists Entertain Class Of 1945 Rex Gerald, senior, plays a very active part in organizations of Mid- At Annual Banquet Thursday Night

19 Boys Receive 1944 Football Awards Thursday

Nineteen football sweaters were presented in assembly Thursday by Coach B. E. McCollum. The following boys received their letters for their first time: Bob Conkling, Bert Conly, Bobby Drake, W. C. Filler, staff sports editor, and Bulldog Rex Gerald, Barney Hightower, J. C. McNeal, Howard Mickey, Wilbur which Rex is engaged.

In addition, Rex is taking preby Hyatt. The second year men are Yeager, Leonard Leftwich, and Bobflight, advanced algebra, physics, Jimmie Edwards, Charles Funk, M. C. Hale, and Ralph Vertrees.

Bill Richards and Red Roy both interests, and he plans to major in received four year letters and a star for co-captains. Charles Vertrees and Gilbert Sevier received sweaters for managing

Students already have started arguing as to whether the Juniors or Seniors will win their annual game bows and arrows, collecting arrow Friday. This game will end the heads, and building airplane mod- spring training and track will start next Monday.

Certificate Winner-Arthur Rounds

The reporter for this column is getting off the beaten path this week so that he may call special attention to one of the most outstanding students in he D.O. class.



A special comment should made for this particular trainee, as bit hesitant about expressing her opinion of Texas. She said she liked in the class. At the end of this the blue sky and bright sunshine. | year he will have completed the Mrs. Daniel Ungaro, speech tea- two year state requirement for this cher, came to Midland from Sarato- type of work. As a result of this, go, Calif., where she taught eight he will receive from the State Deyears. Lieutenant Ungaro has been partment of Vocational Education stationed at MAAF for 19 months. a certificate which bears his train-Mrs. Ungaro graduated from San ing experience. This certificate, Jose Teachers College, Calif., where which will be a very good recommenshe majored in education. dation for future reference, will be awarded at the annual D.O. ban-

This week we are going to let you lastic League meet, after which she see what this student thinks of his may turn to music, her hobby, for business and why. These are some of the answers to questions he was

1. Where are you employed?

2. What are your chief duties, and

player. He plays every band and or- work in the stockroom, unpacking, business in which you are working chestra instrument, with the exception of the piano. Gambill graduatagging merchandise. I also clerk My ted with a B. A. and B. Mus. from in the front. I take care of the ware-Hardin-Simmons University and house, take inventory, and care for sible. Some day I might have

cessful salesperson?

In my opinion, a successful salesperson is one who meets the customer with a sincere smile on his senior of Midland High School. He face and a welcome note in his is taking Diversified Occupaton voice. He should be able to distin- English, Pre-Flight Aeronautics guish different customer types. and plane geomety. He has no fav-

He gives the customer information orite subject but is interested in all. about merchandise to the best of Arthur will be 18 March 20, and his ability, honesty and wholly. He he expects to be called into the creates in the customer a feeling of armed forces. good will that will prompt him to His nobby is collecting old coins return often. Also he should have of which he has 33 different kinds. a good appearance. He must be He prefers liberty-head ones.

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Quill And Scroll Society Elects Ten Students "To be great you have to serve: you have to undergo hardships and

membership in the J. Frank Dobie Chapter of the Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for March 30, to celebrate its first annihonor Thursday night at the First high school journalists, Miss Ruth Baptist Church. The Woman's Mis-

Carden, sponsor, announced. The new members are Helen Shel Toastmaster for the evening was ton, editor of the 1945 "Catoico, Patsy Pope, associate editor of the Mrs. S. M. Erskine, president of the W.M.U. welcomed the Seniors. "Catoico," Beth Shirey, editor of the "Bulldog," Marcille McClure, Ralph Vertrees, president of the associate editor of the "Bulldog," Senior Class, expressed the appre-Sally Hull, associate editor of the "Bulldog" and Ann Ulmer, Rex Gerald, Mary Ellen Midkiff, Shirley Musical numbers were given by Lt. Dale Dykins, pianist, and Lt. Culbertson, and Wanda Harris re-A group of students from Har- porters for the "Bulldog. din Simmons University presented a program consisting of a vocal "The new members will be-initia-

ted in the near future," Miss Carnumber by Ruth Elaine West, ac- den stated. Courtney Is Defeated

> The Midland volleyball teams defeated Courtney volleyball trams Tuesday night in the Midland High School gymnasium.

By Midland Tuesday

Both A and B teams played three games. The winner was determined 198, 95 percent; Hine, 207, 25 perby the team which won 2 games out

The scores of the A team were 15-12 in Midland's favor, 13-15 in Lt. Col. Dykehouse Courtney's favor and 15-13 for Mid- Accepts Invitation Miss Mozelle Dement, libarian and sponsor of the 1944-1945 Catioco, land.

Rosiet Lee Hart, played on the Midland A team said, "For the first chief, stand in the way of publication of the Catioco now for all picures have been sent to the engraving company.

been very busy trying to do little not been decided. last minute details. Approximately Mrs. D. D. Downing has been substituting for Miss Emma John popular with the students when he Blake, physical education teacher. "The paper shortage may interfere with the date we hope to re- Miss Blake spraned an ankle Wed-

ceive the 400 annuals ordered for nesday. The physical education classes played volleyball in the gymnasium ceived paper for publication of the Catioco." said Miss Dement. during their class periods until Thursday. Thursday and Friday all classes met in the auditorium and square danced.

Bob Spencer, one time student of Frankie Takes Second Midland High School, and Barabara Place On Swoon List Gardner from Lovington are spend-

ing the week-end in Midland, They "Sweet and Lovely" aptly describes Mrs. L. C. Train, who played Betty Hines, senior, met Countess four coronet selections at the Jun-Bennett from France. The countess ior barn dance Friday night. Mrs. has written a book which will be Train, member of the '44 graduating class of San Angelo High School which flies into the heart of an im-Mrs. Grace Hine's sister, Mrs. '39, '40, and '41, although she has use of its instruments can inform Donald Sooner, is the mother of a never taken a lesson.

Before moving to Midland, "Jean," Miss Emma John Blake, physical students, played with the Goodfeleducation teacher, twisted her ankle low Field Orchestra. while demonstrating to her class. Her accompainst was Dorothy Mrs. Delbert Downing is substitut- Faye Holt.

how many hours do you work each willing to learn and must love his of powdered sage on top makes a

Junior Canteen To Close April 1

The Council of the Junior Canteen has announced that the Canteen will be closed after April 1. The building which housed the

Canteen has been sold and no other accommodations have been located The Canteen is having a dance

Second Week In March Shows Average 82%

The war bond and stamps average has come up from 73 percent to 82 percent for the second week in March. It must reach 90 percent or above by the end of this month, or next month Midland High School will not be allowed to fly the Min-

ham, 309, 30 percent; Klapproth, 206, 100 percent; Miley, 205, 100 per-100 percent; Butler, 305, 85 percent; Magee, 107, 91 percent

Lt. Col. Jay Dykhouse, Infantry Pre-Induction Training time in six years Midland beat Branch Military Division of Dallas, Courtney in valleyball."

Midland will play Courtney again

Senior Class to speak at the comton editor, and the entire staff have Tuesday night but the place has mencement exercise, Friday, May

Colonel Dykehouse proved very made an address in assembly last

Happy Birthday

Robert Connor. Rex Gerald. March 19-Joyce Cherry

Kenneth Goode March 22-Barbara Cowden Erline Letendre

A flying meteorological station is being used by the Royal Air Forces the Air Forces more correctly than any ground station ever could of as she is informally called by the the conditions of the storm, where it is moving and how it will strike

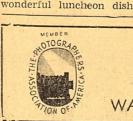
Almost 100 per cent of bombs, shells, grenades, rockets and mines produced for the II S An omelatte with a filling of armed forces and lend-lease is American cheese and a scattering manufactured by 60 contractoroperated plants of the Army Ordnance Department.

Statistics according to teacher,

advisory room, and percentage are Latimer, 101, 85 percent; Sidwell,

301, 47 percent; D. O.-gym, 93 percent; Stuart, 306, 100 percent; Farncent; Jackson, 204. 100 percent; Carden, 304, 100 percent; Weaver, 310, 100 percent; Philippus, cent; Moore, 109, 98 percent; Fisher,

March 24-Wanda Harris



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News Of Exes In Service



Cpl. Robert Dunagan, graduate of

S 2/c Joe Midkiff, who graduated S 2/c Joe Midkiff, who graduated in '49, is home on a fifteen day thing of the history of soil conservleave, after which he will return to

Duffy Stanley, who graduated in William H. Waddle, secretary, an-40 and is now in Eastern France; nounced Saturday.

has been promotel to the rank of The booklets were prepared by has been promotel to the rank of first lieutenant.

Allen Dee Crane, who graduated with the class of '44, is home on furlough

Lt. George Watford, a graduate of '38, is home on furlough. Lieutenant Watford was in England eight months as bombardier, and recently was awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Pvt. Lige Midkiff, who attended Midland High School in '37, has been shipped overseas. ,

Staff Sgt. John Turner, Jr. who graduated with the class of '38 and was drum major of Midland High School two years, has been in Italy two years.

Pvt. Johnny Guy McMillian of the Marines, who graduated with the class of '43, has completed his boot training and is waiting to be called to overseas duty.

S 1/c Hunter Midkiff, who graduated from Midland High School

Glasscock Stock Show To Be Held At Garden City

Citizens of Midland County were extended an invitation Saturday to attend the Glasscock County 4-H. Club boys' livestock show to be held at Garden City Monday.

A barbecue will be given at noon, and plenty of food is promised Midland County citizens who attend the event, it was said.

The invitation was extended through the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Soil Conservation **Booklets Available**

"Our Native Land, A Trust To ation work and describing the practices needed for different terrains, can be obtained at the AAA office,

the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

The booklet contains many photographs showing soil conservation practices

in '35, is home on a fifteen day

Cox 3/c Jack Henshaw, a former student of Midland High School, has returned to his base spending a 40 day leave with his parents in Midland. Jack returned after two years of active service in

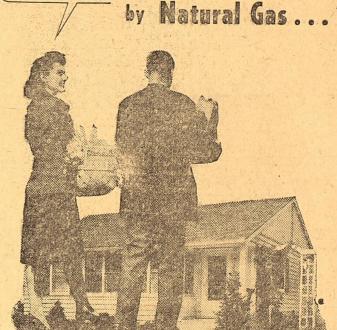
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One important suggestion made in the booklet is to buy everything

larger than is required for the small

baby. The things can be used long-

tress and a soft bed pad.

Kiddies Toggery Will Have Formal Opening Tuesday In New Building At 109 North Marienfeld Street

The Kiddies' Toggery will hold its formal opening Tuesday at its new location at 109 North Marienfield, Mrs. Josephine Ligon, owner, announced Saturday.

The new location for the specialty shop offers many advantages for busy mothers, Mrs. Ligon pointed out. Ample parking space is available, and the atmosphere is homey where the mothers-to-be can shop at leisure.

In the spacious new buildand also the range in sizes of said.

children's clothing. In the six years since Mrs. Ligon took charge of the Kiddies' Toggery she has built a business which unusual for a city the size of Midland. Only in the larger cities will shoppers find a shop devoted exclusively to the needs of children. Extra Services On Gifts

A fair portion of the Kiddies' Toggery stock is devoted to layettes and shower gifts. Shower gifts pur-

ing Mrs. Ligon has ample chased at the Kiddies' Toggery space to increase her stock are distinctively wrapped, Mrs. Ligon

> The new home of the Kiddies' Toggery is of stucco construction and faces east on the block on North Marienfield between Wall and Tex-

Flourescent lighting is used to give shoppers the benefit of daylight conditions so colors of garments will show up as they would

in actual sunlight. In the new location Mrs. Ligon held Tuesday.

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Kiddie Shop Owner



Mrs. Josephine Ligon, owner of the Kiddies Toggery, has operated the specialty shop since August, 1938. The business has grown to the point where it was necessary for her to erect her own building to house it. Formal opening in the new structure will be

has ample window display space and said the very latest and best styles a number of way to make the baby more comfortable and to save the in children's wear would be displayed in the windows.

The white walls of the interior of which are put directly under the the building combined with the ar- sleeping baby, or between the mattistically designed floor covering give a bright appearance for the

"I have been able to build my day they are not only considered business to its present size because of the generous patronage given me best cared for babies wear them 24 by citizens of Midland and vicin-Mrs. Ligon said.

"In our new location we will be ing, and with no rough edges. able to carry a larger stock, give better service and offer more shopmade in the cotton pads in recent ping conveniences than ever before," years. They now are made so they she continued. faster, and the cotton forms no

"We extend a cordial invitation for our friends to visit our store Tuesday and see the many things we have in stock for children," Mrs. Ligon said.

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ed to increase the comfort of the Boys will be boys-and girls will baby and the convenience of the be girls—and when they're growmother which were not available a ing up, you can't expect them to few years back.

Sleeping bags can be bought to
clean. The important thing is to day which are more comfortable know that Priscilla's dress or Johnfor the baby than quilts. Most doc- ny's suit will wear well— and wash tors recommend cotton sleeping well. And you don't have to be a been tested and labeled for handbags because cotton launders bet- fabric expert to judge quality in washability; and their simple baster, is cool in summer and can't rayon fabrics. Labels with a clear que bodices and diradl skirts have there is an occassional baby who is allergic to wool.

explanation of the results of laboration and complicated trimmings or ffills to to take precious time when it comes to ironing. you buy for your family and your-Another innovation is a sleeping self—and a help in keeping your bag to be used in the carriage. The bag is a "pocket", with or without vation.

sleeves, and a hood. The baby is sleeves, and a hood. The garment does away with the necessity for a lighted in the new children's fashcoat and bonnet for the first few lighted in the new children's fashcoat and bonnet for the first few lighted in the new children's fashcoat and bonnet for the first few lighted in the new children's fashcoat and look very festive, may

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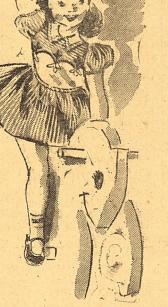
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Absentee Voting In City Election Starts

Absentee voting in the city elec-tion to be held April 3 officially started Friday, but no ballots have been cast as yet, City Secretary J. C. Hudman said Saturday.

Absentee ballots can be cast at the city secretary's office at the city hall. March 31 is the last day absentee ballots can be cast for the city election.

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WEEK OF MARCH 18th, 1945. (Days of the week abbreviated)

Week-Day Schedule 6:45—Pep-Up Period. 7:00—Lewis Feed Store (M,W,F) 7:15—United, Inc. (S) 7:30—News (Barrow Furniture) (M,W,F) (Midland Tire)

(T,Th,S)7:45-Bread of Life. 8:00-Breakfast Club.

9:00-My True Story. 9:15-Mrs. Buyer (S) 9:25-Schedule Preview 9:30-Land of the Lost (S) 9:30—Quiz Whiz (Lamesa Mchts)

9:45-Morning Devotional. 10:00—News (Marshall Furniture) (M.F) 10:00-Kay's Kanteen (S) 10:15—Treasury Salute (Historical Pub. Co.) (T,Th,Sun)

10:30-Musical Quiz (Odessa Merchants) (T,F) 10:30—Henningson Incorporated Lamesa Talent (S) 10:45-Lamesa Band (Jobe & Ear-

nest Furn. and Goodrich Tire Co.) 10:55-Lanny and Ginger (M,W,F) 11:00-News (Butter-Kist) (T,Th) (Ace of Clubs) (M,W,F)

11:15-Melody Time. 11:30-Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:35—Luncheon Appetizers. 11:45—White's "Between The

12:00-Round-Up (Stanton Merchants) 12:15-News (Dunagan Sales) 12:30—Thrifty (Odessa)

12:45—Minimax Roundup (Higgin-botham, Lamesa) 1:00—Cedric Foster News (Iva's) 1:00—Metropolitan Opera (S) 1:15—Rev. W. R. Mann (Th) 1:15—Church of Christ (M.W,F)

1:30—Sunny Side of Street. 1:45—Blue Correspondence 2:00-Morton Downey. 2:15-True Detective 2:30-Listening Post.

2:45-Voice of the Army. 3:00-Time Views The News. 3:15—Johnson Family. 3:30-Report From Europe.

3:45—Parade Of Bands. 4:00—Baptist (Colored) (W,F) 4:00—This Is The Army. 4:15—Dick Tracy.

4:30-Afternoon Tunes. 4:45-Hop Harrigan. 5:00-Terry And The Pirates. 5:15—News (Texas and Pacific)

5:30—Tom Mix. 5:45-Masters Old and New (Everybody's) 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. (Ray C.

Ayers, Lamesa) 6:15-Nash Tucker (T, Th) 6:30-Jam For Supper.

7:00—Sinclair Headliners (T,Th.S) 7:15—News (Banner Creamery) 7:30-Model Shop Show (M)

7:30-Civic Theater Players (Williams Studio) (T)

7:30—Classic Time (W) 7:45—United, Inc. (W) 7:30—Freedom Of Opportunity (F) 8:00—Gabriel Heatter. 8:15-Real Stories 8:15-Harris-Luckett Variety

Show (W) 8:30—American Forum Of The Air

8:30-The Cisco Kid (W) 8:30—Treasury Hour Of Song (Th 9:00—Guy Lombardo (M) 9:00-Fred Waring (Th) 9:00-Midland USO (S

9:30—One Man's Family (T) 9:30—On Stage Everybody (W) 9:30—March Of Time (Th) 10:00-Radio Newsreel.

10:30-SIGN OFF

Sunday Schedule

7:30-Coffee Concerto. 8:00—Correspondents Around The World. 8:15—Holiness Mission.

8:30—Musical Varieties. 8:45—South Side Church of Christ 9:00—Musical Varieties. 9:15—Assembly of God. 9:30—Southernaires.

10:00-AAF Symphony Flight. 10:15—Treasury Salute (Historical Pub. Co.) 10:30-News.

10:45—Hawaiian Music. 11:00—First Baptist Church. 12:00—Luncheon Serenade. 12:15-Masters Old and New (Everybody's) 12:30—News (Jo Ann Shop)

12:45—Hit Parade (Jo Ann Shop) 1:00-Lutheran Hour. 1:30-Musical Varieties. 1:45—Church of Christ (Colored)

2:00—Charlotte Greenwood. 2:30—Baptist Church (Crane) 3:00—Church of Christ (Lamesa) 3:30—Andrews Sisters

4:00—Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 4:30—Abilene Christian College. 4:45—USO Club (Odessa) 5:00-Radio Hall of Fame

6:00—Diamond Drama (Iva's) 6:15—Cleveland Orchestra. 7:00—News (Texas Electric) 7:15-Health In Action (Dr. Schlichting)

7:30-Melodic Moments (First National Bank, Midland) 7:45-Gabriel Heatter,

8:00-First Baptist Church, Odessa 9:00—Evening Reveries. nioned Revival Hour

10:30-SIGN OFF.

Edmond Tom Is New Supervisor For Soil Conservation Area Edmond Tom, rancher cooperator in the Martin-Howard Soil Conser-

vation District, was elected supervisor of the district in a meeting held at Stanton, Texas. Tom will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Earl Heald, who served as supervisor of Zone 1, including the area in Midland County, north of Highway 80. Tom has been a cooperator with the district since 1942 in establish-

ing soil conservation practices on his 11-section ranch, including a section of cultivated land. The election was held by Howard Goss, field representative of the State Soil Conservation Board. Trial Plantings

Several district cooperators will make trial plantings of different kinds of pasture grasses this year. The seed for these planting, including little bluestem, weeping lovegrass, sand bluestem and sand lovegrass, will be furnished by the superviors. If succesful, these plantings will be used for seed plats to furnish seed for regrassing retired cultivated land. Farmers who will plane these grasses are: B. C. Bryson, P. A. Brooks, L. O. Free, Terry Elkin, and Herd Midkiff. They will be assisted by the Soil Conserva-8:15—Church of the Nazarene (S)

tion Service. R. E. Walker, J. G. Bennett and Herd Midkiff will also make trial plantings of various legumes, including guar, lespedeza and sweet clover. These legumes are soil building crops, and can be used for hay

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Honeymoon Ho!



Staff Sergeant Marvin Patrick Patton, and his wife, Evelyn, were married in 1943, but they just started on their noney-moon the other day. They were married by proxy while he was stationed in New Guinea and didn't get together until his recent return to Chicago. They're pictured before starting honeymoon trip to Fort Worth, Tex., where Sgt. Patton's par-

ents live.

Deadline Nears For 1945 Plates

Automotive vehicle owners of Midland County were reminded Saturday, by Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. Fine, they have only two more weeks to obtain 1945 license plates if they are to drive their cars and trucks after April 1. noon Saturday, 2,482 plates for all types of automotive vehicles

thirds of the number expected to "Purchasers of plates will find they will save time and trouble if they will obtain the plates as early

as they possibly can." Fine said

had been issued. This is about two-

Hospital Committee Will Meet Monday

The committee studying the proposed erection of a new hospital in Midland will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce, Frank Stubbeman, chairman, announced Saturday.

Stubbeman urged attendance by all members of the committee at

Library Books

y Library are: Fiction

Benton, Cow by the Tail; Clarke, Valiant Dogs; Coolidge, Bloody Head; Disney, 17th Letter; Govan, Jennifer's House; Hinkle, Dusty; MacDonald, Cartridge Carnival; Rutledge, Beware the Hoot Owl; Swinnerton, Woman in the Sunshine; Tarkington, Image of Josephine; Wescott, Apartment in Ath-Wright, Black Boy. Non-Fiction

Durant, Caesar and Christ; Graves, Wife to Mr. Milton; Leon-ov, Road to the Ocean; Miller, Daybreak for Our Carrier; Rebellion in the Blacklands.

Rentals changed to seven days are: Baum, Hotel Berlin; Beck, Final Score; Chalmers, West to the Setting Sun; Chase, In Bed We Cry; Christie, Death Comes as the End; Field, Blood on Her Shoe; Gaddis, First Love; Grew, Ten Years in Japan; Keyes, Also the Hills; O'More, The Irish in Her; Parsons, Gay Illiterate;

Saroyan, Dear Baby; Schriftgiesser, The Gentleman from Massachusetts; Stern, Trumpet Voluntary; Stevenson, Listening Valley; White, They Called It Purple Heart Valley; Woolrich, After-Dinner Story.

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Pecos Army Air Field To Be Inactivated As Of Last Of April

The Pecos Army Air Field will be inactivated on or about April 30, according to Col. Harry D. Smith, commanding officer. The field has been training pilots for the past three years.

The commanding officer received police chief said. the following telegram from the War Department: "You are authorized to announce temporary inactivation of Pecos Army Air Field and its auxiliary on or about 30 April.' "It should be borne in mind"

porary inactivation of this station now assigned to this station." This station was advised that

able on the future of Pecos Army will be mounted. Air Field. Inactivation of PAAF brings to COTTON BALE BURNS training at the field and will graduate the middle of April.

Police Say Chickens Should Be Penned

Attention of Midland citizens was ned at all times, Ellington said.

"Numerous complaints have come to us recently of citizens allowing Legion purchasing a building here their chickens to run loose," the to be used as Legion headquarters It is about time to plant victory

gardens, and the gardens should not be ruined by chickens, Ellington declared.

Midland Sheriff's said Colonel Smith, "that the tem- Posse To Parade

Members of the Widland Sheriff's does not permit a lessening of the Posse will parade with 4-H Club effort of all personnel required to and FFA boys Tuesday afternoon, continue the training of students marking the opening of the annual Midland Livestock Show

J. P. Gibbons is captain of the additional information would be posse and H. H. Lawson is adjutant furnished later by the Western All possemen will meet at 12:30 p.m Flying Training Command. At this Tuesday at the Midland High time, no further details are avail- School to ride in the parade. All

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close many months of cadet fly- Firemen were called at 8:30 p. m. ing training. The final class of Friday to the Farmers Cooperative aviation cadets is now undergoing Gin where a bale of cotton was burning. The bale was about onehalf destroyed.

Legion Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

called Saturday by Police Chief the Woods W. Lynch Pest of the Jack Ellington to the fact there is American Legion will be held at a city ordinance against chickens 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Crystal running loose within the city limits. The fowls should be kept pen- A. C. Hefner, post commander, announced Saturday.

A report on the possibility of the scheduled to be presented at the meeting.

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