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Third Attack Launched In Stettin Area

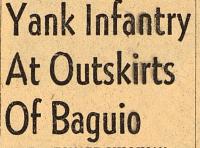
By RICHARD KASISCHKE LONDON-(AP)-German broadcasts declared Wednesday the battle for the eastern approaches to Berlin had "reached its climax," with Russians breaching defense lines only 18 or 20 miles from the capital, and that the Soviets had launched a third offensive south of Stettin aimed at linking with the Allies on the North German Plain. Front dispatches to Moscow asserted the Russians could see Ber lin burning, but did not yet specify that any offensive was underway. Nine Russian armies are smashing toward Berlin, the Germans said, conceding Red Army gains through the strong hedgehog positions in the blazing arc east and northeast of the bomb-shattered

Third Offensive Oopened The enemy declared Stalin had thrown in a third offensive on a 17-mile Oder River front south of Stettin, intending to slice in between that Baltic port and Berlin and join the Western Allies north and west of Berlin. This drive has assumed great dimensions, the

broadcasts said. The Germans declared Marsha Ivan Konev had expanded his surge across the Neisse River southeast of Berlin to a 45-mile front, and was nearing Cottbus, on the Spree River 48 miles from Berlin. Moscow has not confirmed any of these



-Official U. S. AAF Photo-Ly AAF Training Command Lovely Edna Daily sports a War Bond suit in getting ready for that all-out punch aimed at the Seventh War Loan drive, as GI shutterbugs click their cameras recording the powerful impact that will help bring the Axis down for the count. A pert redhead, Edna is employed as a civilian secretary at the Midland Army Air Field. Born in Memphis, Texas, she lived most of her life in Tucumcari, N. M., where she was twice president of the city 4-H Club and vice president of the county 4-H Club. She is married to Sgt. Albert C. Daily, an engineering clerk at the Midland Army Air Field



By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Mud-spattered American infantrymen drove into the outskirts of Baguio, Japanese Philippines headquarters from which Igorote tribesmen res 7,000 civilians, Wednesday cued while Superfortresses ripped up six airdromes in Southern Japan for the second consecutive day. No Japanese interceptors took off

from the six airfields on Kyushu Island, bases for many of the 2,280 Japanese planes which Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced have been destroyed in the last month durin Okinawa invasion operations, 325 miles south of Japan.

Wednesday communiques reported American planes on all Pacific fronts destroyed or damaged 29 more Japanese ships, hundreds of small craft, 15 locomotives and killed hundreds of Nipponese soldiers. Menna Island Invaded

Tokyo radio reported Yanks invaded Menna islet, an air base off the west coast of Okinawa. Four miles to the north other infantry men conquered two-thirds of 50 Island, with its bomber field, and cornered remnants of the 1,000-man enemy garrison on a 550-foot hill Okinawa battle lines were substantially unchanged.

Highlight of land action was the ought under drenching rain against such persistent enemy resistance that one officer commented "Every Jap up there seems to be armed with a machinegun. Japanese asserted a U.S. submarine, four transports, five carriers and four other warships were sunk Monday and Tuesday, largely around Okinawa.



pushing the U.S. Ninth back across the Elbe River at one point below Magdeburg, U. S. First bypasses Leipzig to take Coldits, while the Third moeys into the outskirts af Chemnit. The Ninth meanwhile recrossed the Elbe at another point near Barby -NEA Telemap

War Correspondent Ernie Pyle approaching climax of the three-months-old battle by the U. S. 33rd Division for Bagulo. It was being

Third Army Invades Czechoslovakia As Nazi Peril Grows

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS-(AP)-The Third Army bisected Germany Wednesday, invading Czechoslovakia.

As Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops crossed the Czechoslovak frontier, the First Army stormed to within 4,000 yards of the center of surrounded Leipzig and the Seventh Army cleared half the Nazi city of Nuernberg.

All along the front, General Eisenhower's armies were gathering strength for the final drive eastward to meet the Russians.

The Ruhr triumph assumed proportions of the greatest victory of the war, even more costly to the Germans than



AUSTIN — (P) — The Railroad Magdeburg Captured Commission Wednesday issued a May proration schedule calculated to result in average daily production of 2,170,717 barrels of crude oil. cial center was the 20th largest

The daily crude allowable was set at 2,311,733 barrels but underproduction, estimated at 6.10 per cent of allowable, will reduce the yield to 2,170,717 barrels, or 717

leum Administration for War.

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the defeat at Stalingrad. Already 309,484 prisoners have been taken from the industrial trap and 50,000 more were expected to surrender Wednesday. The Germans lost 312,650 in killed and captured at Stalingrad, one of the decsive victories of history.

The Ninth Army captured Magdeburg (334,358) securing a firm anchor on the Elbe River opposite Berlin. The industrial and commer

> Road To Berlin By The Associated Press

three enemy-reported drives Capt. Ernst von Hammer declared nine Russian armies were striking toward Berlin and "hundreds up battlegield * * * the battle ha: reached its climax." Less Than 20 Miles :

Transocean said the Russians had pushed south from Wriezen and west from Seelow, where they would be less than 20 miles from Greater (Continued on Page 5)

1¹/₂ Mile Stretch To Fort Stockton **Field Completed**

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

The Texas Company No. 1 Riggs, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block 146, T&STL survey, about one and one-half miles south of closest production on south side of the Fort Stockton field in West-Central Pecos County, is being completed as an extension.

In a full 24-hour potential test the well flowed 169 barrels of oil, with gas-oil ratio estimated at 350-1. The pay soction is in Yates sandy lime at 2,848-2,903 feet. Martin To Test

Magnelia Petroleum Company No. 1 Martin, in northeast quarter of section 13, block A-47, psl survey, in Central-West Andrews County plugged-back from total depth of 10.118 feet, in lime, to 8,780 feet. Indications are that operator will

try to develop production in the section in the lower Permian above the new bottom. Some oil shows were found in that horizon when it was drilled through.

Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1 Bean, Northeast Crockett County exploration in section 13, block UV, GC&SF survey, was drilling ahead below 8,218 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, after a drillstem test at 8.106-8.218 feet. Tool was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling fluid, with no shows of oil, gas or water.

Iowa Ran Casing

The Atlantic Refining Company No, 1 Iowa Realty Trust, in west corner of section 27, block 10, H&GN survey, Ellenburger prospec tor in North-Central Proces County. set 8 1/4-inch casing at 3,056 feet in lime, over total depth of 3,057 was waiting.

Shell Cil Company, Inc., No. 6 sit in on a conference of the "Big ing Station. The visiting officers Sealy-Smith, in section 37, block Three" foreign secretaries, it was talked briefly with various depart-(Continued on Page 5) learned Wednesday night.

Germany Announces Fighting Will Continue In Nine Zones

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY

LONDON-(P)-Establishment of nine major fighting zones where Germany's remaining forces plan to carry on the war to the bitter end, even though geographically isolated, was announced Wednesday by Max Krull, DNB commentator.

"The organic structure of the German front has ceased to exist," said Krull. "The terms West Front and East Front have lost their meaning." He declared that the "newly German-formed fighting zones" were 'self-contained in an operational sense. -: His statement, implying an immi-

prisoners.

Bavaria

Anniversary

LT. GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

Jimmy Dcolittle, the man who pioneered the bombing raids on the Japanese homeland when he and his brave group of flyers took off in mid-ocean and sent the first wave of terror into the little yellow men. Wednesday, the third anniversary of the Doolittle raid huge B-29s had just finished wiping out 8½ square miles of Tokyo, the city which has learned to respect the deadly aim of America's bombardiers.

ENGLAND TO SEND KERR TO WASHINGTON

LONDON ---(AP)-- Sir Archibald feet, with 300 sacks of cement and Clark Kerr, British ambassador to tour was Capt. Wilbur L. Burall,

Nips Lose 100 Planes

A hundred Nipponese planes were Full Time Service shot down Monday when they made (Continued on Page 8) Officer Recommended

Scharbauer Eidson Gains His Freedom

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson of nent junction of the Russian and Lovington, N. M., received word unanimously Tuesday night to ask American armies, represented enemy acknowledgement of a belief ex-pressed on the Allied side for some Tuesday night that their son, Tech the commissioners courts of Mid-Sgt. Scharbauer Eidson, 35, had Martin counties to employ a service time-that the European war evenbeen liberated from a prisoner of officer to assist returning war vettually would devolve into fighting in war camp in Germany.

Two of the zones he mentioned-the Ruhr and the Dutch front-al-They received the following mesready are definite pockets. Allied troops are steadily whittling down

eight-mile dash from the Hof area.

the Allied force besieging the port.

tain stronghold at Berchtesgaden.

Another was Fortress Bavaria, inington, D. C. cluding Hitler's mountain hideout at Berchtesgaden. By many ac-

> (Continued on Page 5) summer

each and taking out numbers of

a number of isolated pockets.

Colonel Lanagan Praises Work Of **Ferrying Station**

Generous praise for the physical appearance of the 8th Ferrying Service Station, Municipal Airport

> and for the efficiency of its military personnel was given Tuesday by Col. W. M. Lanagan, commanding officer of the 5th Ferrying Group Air Transport Command, Dallas which is the parent organization of the local ferrying command. The colonel made a surprise visit and

vas accompanied by his staff. Colonel Lanagan recently suc eeded Lt. Col. Albert E. Higgins as ommanding officer of the Dallas base.

Immediately after arriving at the local station, he and his staff made a complete tour of the post, visiting overy building and every department. Accompanying them on the

Moscow, will go to Washington to commanding officer of the Servic-

the Kattegat enroute to Norway last Thursday night. ted to the War Labor Board. (Continued on Page 5)

WASHINGTON-(P)-Ernie Pyle is dead The famous little war correspondent, beloved alike of doughboys and ive-star generals, was killed Tuesday on Ie Jima, a small island lying petroleum liquids, including distil- Tangermuende).

off Motobu Peninsula of Okinawa. His death was announced by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, and President Truman issued a statement of condolence.

The nation is quickly saddened again by the death of Ernie Pyle, Truman said.

"No man in this war has so well told the story of the American fighttold the story of the American fight-ting man as the American fighting the East Texas field. The Pan-

man wanted it told. * * * He deserves the gratitude of all his coun-Major Changes trymen."

Killed Instantly Forrestal said Pyle was killed instantly by Japanese machinegun fire while standing beside a regimental 13,889.

Members of the Woods W. Lynch commanding officer. The secretary's statement said: Pipe Line Company, Dallas, told slovakia. post of the American Legion voted "With deep regret the Navy an- railroad commissioners at a statenounces the death on Ie Shima wide oil hearing that because of (Jima) of Ernie Pyle, whose report- new completions in the Fullerton tered. ing of this war endeared him to field there has been a substantial Deeply Invaded the men of the armed forces increase in amount of oil produced throughout the world and to their and storage capacity reached in

the Andrews station. families at home. "He was killed instantly by Japanese machinegun fire while stand- tal order be issued reducing proing beside the regimental command- ducing days to 16. Chairman Olin ing officer of Headquarters Troop, quest.

77th Division, U. S. Army. At the time of his death, he was with tht foot soldiers, the men for whom he had the greatest admiration. "Mr. Pyle will live in the hearts

of all servicemen who revered him as a comrade and spokesman. More than anyone else, he helped Amering about noon. Warmer Thursday ica to understand the heroism and

that achievement, the nation owes him its unending gratitude."

Polish Troops Within Ten Miles Of Bologna

RCME-(AP)-Polish troops of the Eighth Army, sweeping up the Po Valley, advanced Wednesday to within ten miles of Bologna, major LONDON-(AP)-U. S. heavy bombers Wed-

Fifth Army troops also fought slowly closer to the big Italian art and industrial center from the south, battering their way through enemy troops entrenched in scores of caves, tunnels and pillboxes along the mountain highway from Florence.

NEW YORK -(AP)- Threatened strike action by two telephone • PACIFIC FRONT: Battle for

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Fishermen from the lish weat coast and Wednesday that Allied harsh Swedish west coast said Wednesday that Allied bomb-ounced that workers and company officials had reached agreement on ers had sunk four large German troop transports in officials had reached agreement on stronghold. a new wage formula to be submit-

more than certified by the Petro-18 miles (from near Ederswalde, German report). The May daily allowable for all Western Front: 45 miles (from

late and natural gasoline, was set Italian Front: 530 miles (from at 2,336,082 barrels, or 4,082 more Menate) than the overall certification of

The May pattern includes 25 city of Germany before bombs and shells reduced it to the smoking ruins which the Hell on Wheels handle is exempt from closings. (Second Armored) and Old Hickory (30th) divisions cantured.

Major changes, by fields, are re-The halving of Germany was of flected in the following allowables more geographical than immediate for April 14 and May 1: Sulphur more 38 Bluff 3,918 and 3,539; Talco 23,517 military importance, because the

enemy still has circuitous contact and 13,817; Fullerton 15,957 and between North and South Germany Raymond Meyers of the Magnolia through the mountains of Czecho-

Censors would pass only the bare report that Czechoslovakia was en-

Eastern Czechoslovakia has been deeply invaded by the Russians, who Wednesday were fighting within (Continued On Page 8)

Meyers asked that a supplemen-Culberson said he favored the re-

Weather

MIDLAND AND VICINITY

Clear Wednesday afternoon. Part-

y cloudy Thursday morning, clear-

WAR AT

A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

President Truman Intends To Run His Own Show

By JACK BELL AP Political News Editor

WASHINGTON - (P)- President Truman intends to run his own show. He will take advice from friends. But he will make the deci-

That was the interpretation Washington put Wednesday on several separate actions in which the new President displayed a firmness not surprising to those who knew • WESTERN FRONT: Ger- him on Capitol Hill.

many bisected; Czechoslovakia invaded; British advanced on high command on a matter that had more domestic than military significance in nominating Lt Generals George Smith Patton Jr • RUSSIAN FRONT: Germans and Courtney Hicks Hodges to four-

outflanking Berlin in north exploded in Stettin area; other Description of the standing as iederal loan ad-

Russians by Germon account minister, Washington had underwere 18 to 20 miles from stood that President Roosevelt was planning to shift Budget Director Harold D. Smith to this post.

• ITALIAN FRONT: Polish Tartly 3. He told his news conference troops with British drove ahead rather tartly Tuesday that, in Po Valley toward Bologna. course, Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia will stop in Washington to pay his respects to the Baguio on Luzon increased in President of the United States, as

> 4. He announced positively, flatly (Continued on Page 5)

Hamburg Cerman base in Northern Italy. said new offensive aimed at star rank. Berlin.

Dunkerque pocket took place Wednesday during

STRIKE POSTPONED a 24-hour truce between the German garrison and

unions representing 18,000 employes

LILLE, FRANCE-(AP)-An exchange of prisoners and evacuation of 200 civilians from the

fantry crossed the Czechoslovak border Wednesday at a point 20 miles northwest of Asch after an

sacrifices of her fighting men. For





made by R. W. Hamilton, service "The socretary of war desires me officer of the Midland post, who to inform you that your son, Tech- said the number of veterans returnnical Sergeant Scharbauer Eidson, ing was increasing and the services returned to military control April of a full time service officer are 10, 1945. Adjutant General, Wash- needed. Hamilton announced that he has been appointed appraiser

known in Midland, was captured istration to holp returning veterans

By American Legion

erans of the five-county area.

The motion for the move was

nesday battered railyards at Traunstein in Southeast-

ern Germany less than 25 miles from Hitler's moun-

Sergeant Eidson, who was well through the Farm Security Admin-

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And many nations shall be joined to the Lord in that day, and shall be my people: and I will dwell in the midst of thee, and thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts hath sent me unto thee .- Zechariah 2:11.

The World May Be Sure

"The world may be sure that we will prosecute the war . . . with all the vigor we possess to a successful conclusion.'

In his first public statement after taking office, President Harry S. Truman gave the world of friend and foe alike an assurance of courageous leadership and national unity that is profoundly true. The world may indeed be sure that under the stunning impact of the loss of the great leader, this country will not falter or turn aside from the goals of victory and peace toward which it is advancing.

It will not turn aside if only because the momentum of our national strength and national will makes it impossible. Our power of arms is not impaired, nor is the world's effort toward lasting peace essentially weakened, Ruth Lonsdale And even though one of the most powerful and persuasive voices which spoke and planned for peace is now silent.

But while our momentum carries us forward, we must In Chapel Ceremony redouble our effort in preparation for that time when the momentum is spent and present plans have been completed. The first and most obvious contributions must be a loval and united support of the new President by the both of Guthrie Center, Iowa, was people, and active and immediate help from official and unofficial government leaders.

Much of President Roosevelt's most important work was by chapel organist, Sgt. Donald was of a personal and secret nature. Probably only a very few men, most of them unofficial advisers, shared fully with him all the momentous plans of war and peace. It is most unlikely that Truman, in the comparatively obscure role of vice president, could have been adequately informed.

It therefore becomes the urgent patriotic duty of the late President's intimates to give Truman their complete and hearty cooperation.

It goes without saying that President Truman's task Her accessories were black and she with the best possible assistance, will still be a grievously difficult one. It would be difficult for anyone.

The new President has inherited not only the leader- and Mrs. Fred P. Lonsdale of The new President has inherited not only the leader-ship of the United States in the midst of its greatest war. Stuart, Iowa, is a graduate of Guthrie Center High School. The and on the threshold of epic peril and perilous national

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The Light That Must Not Fail

Lt. Olaf A. Berge Is Holder Of High British Decoration

Lt. Olaf A. Berge, assigned to Personnel Services and attached to the Physical Training Department at Midland Army Air Field, is currently working in an "On the Job Training" program, in preparation for a possible assignment at the AAF Athletics and Recreation School at Lexington, Va. Lieutenant Berge, a graduate of the MAAF school for returned from

combat bombardiers, spent fourteen months overseas. As bombardier-navigator on a E-26, Lieutenant Berge flew on 79 combat mis-

Wears Twelve Clusters

Holder of the rare British Distinguished Flying Cross, Lieutenan Berge also wears the American Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with twelve oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart. The British DFC came to Lieu-

tenant Berge as a result of his participation in the destruction of the Amsterdam Airdrome, the largest

air field in Europe. In completely demolishing this vital air base, Lieutenant Berge and his colleagues ran into the most intense flak in his overseas experience. So heavy was the flak it look-ed like a huge black cloud in which

even friendly planes could not be conference was called in superior distinguished. Shattered by the flak barrage,

the plane in which he was flying for 18-month old Carol Ann Berry, landed at its base with the hy- declared by a jury to be his baby traulic system completed shattered. During his one month stay with applauded by many spectators, was the PT Department, Lieutenant a bitter reversal for the British-Berge will divide his attention born actor in his court battles reamong the three training programs sulting from a romantic involve--for permanent officers, for fly- ment with the infant's mother, ing personnel in the Instructors Joan Berry. School, and for the enlisted men.

A year ago a federal court jury A native of Litchvill², N. D., pronounced his innocent, before a Lieutenant Berge attended James- rcomful of applauding ohlookers, town College, N. D., and the Uni- of a Mann Act indictment. It versity of Oregon, where he was charged he had transported Miss graduated with a BA degree. At Berry, 24, his former drama protethe university he was awarded gee, to New York City and back major letters in football and bas- for immoral purpos The red-haired Miss Berry asks ketball.

Prior to his enlistment in the \$2,500 monthly for support of Carol Army Air Forces, Lieutenant Berge Ann. was an instructor at Mohall High School in North Dakota. He coached

basketball and football.

Police Search For Clothing Thief

Police were asked Wednesday morning by a Midland woman to pick up a 21 or 22-year old man who had been renting a room from her.

The woman told police she had put the man's clothes, "such as Mrs. Richard W. Smith attended they were," on the porch and lockthe bride as matron of honor and ed the room which he had been Lieutenant Smith served the bride- occupying. Later, she said he regroom as best man. Mrs. Smith turned, broke into the house and wore a gray-blue suit and a cor- took clothing left there by a boy

brown accessories and a white or- ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CANBERRA-(P)-Memorial serv-George L. Dickie of Portland, the bride attended Commerce High held on the staps of Australia's School in that city where she was parliament house here Wednesday a member of Zeta Mu. Lieutenant under a brilliant autumn sum Bosco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The ceremony was attende

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945

Public Relations Staff Adds Pvt. John Sullivan

The public relations office at Midland Army Air Field recently welcomed Pvt. John Sullivan of Coronado, Calif., to the staff. Before coming to PRO, Private Sullivan was assigned to the bomb-sight department. He has been at MAAF since June of 1944. In transferring to public relations, Sullivan brings into play his college training in journalism. Be-fore enlisting in the Army Air attended Washingtion State University.

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Lt. G. A. Covault Wed

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lonsdale and Lt. Gifford A. Covault, solemnized Saturday evening when Chaplain Frederick P. Loman performed a double ring cremony at

the MAAF Chapel. Wedding music M. Gillett. Attendants to the couple were Miss Mary Lonsdale, bridesmaid, of Culver City, Calif., and Flight Of-

ficer Terrance Neel, best man, of Santa Marie, Calif, Miss Lonsdale was attired in a RAF blue suit and wore black accessories and a gar-

denia corsage. The bride was given in marriage by S/Sgt. Milton Barrett, also of

Guthrie Center. The bride chose wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Covault, daughter of Mr. on of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. C groom attended Guthrie Center High School and Iowa State Teachers College. He is stationed for

Sports Bolero

MEATS, FATS, ETC. - Book our red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2

through P2 ogod through July 31. PROCESSED FOOD - Book Four blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through

N2 through S2 good June 2: through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31. SUGAR-Book Four stamp 35

valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp valid May 1

SHOES-Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indef-initely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE - 15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21. B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 good for five gallons

SAVE WASTE FATS

Becomes Bride Of Lt. Joseph E. Bosco In a double ring ceremony performed by Chaplain Frederick P. Loman Saturday at the Midland

Army Air Field Chapel, Miss Mary Louise Dickie of Portland, Ore., became the bride of Lt. Joseph E. Eosco of Portland, Ore., and sta-

tioned at MAAF. Prenuptial selections and music during the ceremony was played by the chapel organist, Sgt. Donald M Gillett.

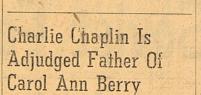
Mrs. Smith Attended Bride sage of gardenias.

in the Army. The bride chose an acqua blue wool suit with which she wore AUSTRALIA HOLDS

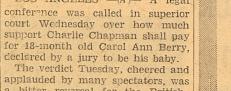
chid corsage.

Donald Saunders poses proudly wearing one of New York Mayor LaGuardia's famous broadbrimmed hats, which Hizzoner sent up to the Air Transport Command's Goose Bay, Labrador base, where Donald is a worker. Topper was later auc-tioned off for benefit of the Red Cross.

Hat-Cha

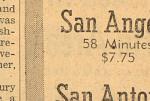


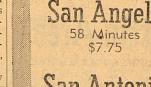












nd international adjustment to peace. He has also in- vault of Guthrie Center, the brideperited the structure of the country's longest administraion and all the volatile personal differences it contains.

Succeeding an already historic figure in the biggest job n the world, he deserves and needs the wholehearted Field. support, the patient and sympathetic understanding of the people whose government he now heads.

-Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-

The End Of Krupp

"Pulverized" was the word used to describe the condition in which the Ninth Army found the Krupp munitions works when it entered Essen. But the description applies to more than a group of factories. For a name and nd institution and an empire have also been blasted to dust.

For more than a century Krupp was the arm and sinew of German militarism. Its guns had ringed besieged Paris in the Franco-Prussian War. Its "Big Bertha" had been the V-bomb of World War I.

Krupp had been a name to be feared, a symbol of German might. And then the ancient symbol was attacked by weapon which had grown from a flimsy sort of box kite skimming the Carolina sands little more than 40 vears before.

Again and again the bombers flew over the once impregnable arsenal of an impregnable country. And when he troops came to Essen they found only dust and rubble to remind them of a fearsome greatness. They found, too, a memorable and equally symbolical proof of the greatness of air power in a changing world.

-Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-

Norway's Plight

The people of occupied Norway and Denmark must have found comfort in the late President Roosevelt's assurance, in a message marking the fifth anniversary of heir countries' invasion, that the day of liberation is

But it would not be surprising if that feeling were overshadowed by the more immediate emotions of impaience and anxiety.

It is evident now that the Nazi, like the rat, becomes more vicious the more tightly he is cornered. Norway especially fears Nazi vengeance, as was evident in her recent urgent appeal to Sweden to come into the war and rescue Norway from the invader.

There is a strong possibility. Norwegians feel, that the Germans may wreck Norway's factories, hydro-electric plants, dock facilities, ships, and other industrial assets.

At the moment there seems little that the conquering. hut hard fighting Allied armies can do. It is a pity that he Swedish government has not seen fit to climb aboard the band wagon, as Turkey did.

The Swedish people have long shown that their svm- BER to Sur Burnett, The Reporternathies are overwhelmingly anti-Nazi. Freed by their government, they might well be glad to translate their sympathies into a telling blow for freedom and for the FASHION. Just 15 cents. A comfuture prosperity of Sweden's long-suffering Scandinavian plete guide in planning wardrobe needs for all the family.

training at Midland Army Air Junior High School To Hold Art Exhibit

An art exhibit, open to the pub- Church Meeting

lic will be on display at the John M. Cowden Junior High School Thursday and Friday of this week WMU, YWA, GA, RA. Sunbeam and and will be under the sponsorship of the Arts and Crafts group of the AAUW.

This exhibit includes work of Colo- ple's meeting at the church Tuesrado childrens in grades from five day evening. through twelve who competed in Feature of the evening were films

contests over a period of several entitled "New Life for China" and years. Scholarships were presented to the winners by three of the lead-meeting was opened with a prayer ing art schools in the state of Colo- by Rev. Vernon Yearby, after which rado, where the judging took place. the films were shown. Closing pray-The national organization of er was by Mrs. S. M. Erskine, presi-

Portland.

Films On China

Shown At Baptist

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AAUW of New York was in charge dent of the WMU. art display which was also shown in Abilene. From Midland, the exhibit will be sent to Brazil for circulation.

Valley View Residents Invited To Program

Residents of the Valley View community are invited to a meeting to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the community school building. J. H. Greene, Midland County agent, will give a talk on "Treatment of Seed for Rust and Smut." The agent will also show films in connection with his talk.

A musical program has been arranged for the occasion and will be directed by Kelly Lewellen and Yvonne Fain.

Those planning to attend are reminded to take articles of clothing for the United National Clothing Collection for the destitute in liberated countries, and a sufficient number of sandwiches for their family and one guest.

The recent exhibits I've been to Entertainment Held all point to a big season for the smart sunback-bolero for sports or Tuesday For Members just suntanning. Simple to make-Of Local Props Club our ABC special for today.

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The ceremony was attended by J. Bosco of Portland and is a gra- parliament members, Prime Minisduate of Benson Polytechnical in ter John Curtin, other government leaders and foreign diplomats.



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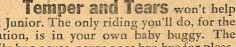
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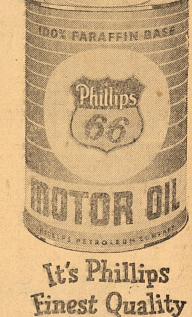
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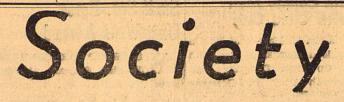
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Helping Helps



Karen Randall helped her cousin, Eugene Worley, of Texas, in his successful congressional campaign, so cousin 'Gene tipped off' producer Walter Wanger to Karen's photogenic qualities (see above) and she was signed up for a role in "Salome, Where She Danced."

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT MEETING OF MOW GROUP

New officers of the MOW Club are: Mmes. J. A. Morehouse, G. B. were elected at a meeting of that organization Tuesday evening at man, Bertie Boone, Bonnie McCash, the home of Mrs. P. D. Phillips, Bertie Sexton and Misses Fanny 1202 West Indiana.

as president; Mrs. D. W. Finlayson, lor, Moselle Dement, Fay Powers, vice president; Mrs. Paul Drickey, Genell Neill, Elinor Hedrick, Betty secretary; Mrs. C. L. Monical, reporter.

man, T. R. Wright, W. W. Walmsley, B. W. Recer, J. A. Jorgensen, J. Bishop, C. D. Blount, Frank bin and Anna Mae Elkin. Whitaker Jr., R. J. Rhorer, Waldo Grossman, Paul Drickey, C. H. Pate, D. W. Finlayson, R. K. White,

J. W. Stephens, C. L. Monical and

two new members, Mrs. Paul Simms from a trip to New York and Washand Mrs. John Matthews ington.

RETURNS FROM TRIP. Quick Shoe Repairing

Terry-Bliss **Marriage Rites Read In Midland** Miss Mildred Louise Terry of Albuquerque, N. M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry of Midland, and Lt. Hugh Y. Bliss of Midland, Army Air Field, were united in marriage Saturday evening in rites read by Chaplain Claude T. Miller

in the First Methodist Church in this city Traditional wedding music, including the wedding march and "Ah Sweet Mystery Of Life" was play-ed by Miss Marian Newton, organist. She also accompanied Mrs. D. Cardwell as she sang "I Love You Truly." Baskets of white gladioli and

lilies decorated the church altar. Miss Terry Was Bridesmaid Miss Lois Terry, who was the bride's only attendant, wore a pink

jersey street dress. Lt. Robert W. Schwan, MAAF of-

ficer, served as best man. Also witnessing the ceremony was Lt. Ken-neth D. Boettger who is stationed at Midland Army Air Field.

The bride chose as her wedding At W.S.C.S. Meetings dress, a light blue two-piece frock. Mrs. Bliss is a graduate of Midland High School. Lieutenant Bliss

WOMEN MAY STILL ENROLL FOR SECOND

CANTEEN COURSE Women may still enroll for the second canteen course Wednesday, convenes at 7 p. m. in the county court room located on the second by J. Costen Harrell.

home economics room in the Mid- freshments were served. land High School.

Friday. Registered for the canteen course

Bess Taylor, Maria Spencer, Nell Mrs. C. M. Thieme was named Shaw, Peggy Persons, Cordelia Tay-Kimbrough, Frances Umberson, Charlie June Shappard, Colysta

Refreshments were served by the Christian, Kathryn F. Greacen, hostess to Mmes. J. Norman Good- Jane Marie Johnson, Aileen Maxwell, Ida Reeves, Billy Nance, Kitty Crabb, Moselle Wright, Mary Cor-Friday.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Charlie McClintic has returned



Styled For Young Sports

draw mothers to these fashions as Circles of the Woman's Society of attended the University of Wis-consin and is the son of Mr. and odist Church met at the homes of This is the success story behind

a line recently launched for young Beau Brummels, aged 2 1/2 to 10 years, which gives these forgotten little men of fashion styles exactly

duplicating the sportswear that's favored by their liesureloving dads. What win whees from the boys

are the man-tailoring and swag-April 13, when the second meeting the first chapter from the book, ger appeal of small-scaled battle-Eton and Rugby suits. But what 510 West Tennessee. After a short business session was goos over bigger with mothers are the sturdy fabrics and dark

colors which mean longer service by months before suits give in to hard wear and longer dodges before they give in to soil which takes them to the dry-cleaner's or laundry.

Two new style favorite - one 2:30 p. m. for chips (sized 4 to 12) and one for little twigs (sized 2 to 7) are

was Mrs. Wayne Campbell. MRS. LOUIS HINER

Word of His Grace," was presented FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Fred During the business period, Mrs. Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Fred George Bradbury announced the E. Forster Jr., entertained with a WISCS session to held Monday, May farewell party at the home of Mrs. 23, at Cohoma, and Mrs. Haag asked Johnson, 1007 West Illinois, Tues-

Mmes. B. S. Haag, E. D. Birkhead, Refreshments were served by the Iva Noyes, O. L. Crooks, Velma Smith, J. C. Miles, W. D. Hardgrové, Wayne Campbell, P. A. Nelson, and Destesses to Mmes, James N. Alli-son, R. R. Russeil, Bill Jenkins, Haskell Copeland, Eugene Vander-

Coming Events

THURSDAY Midland County Library radio program will be broadcast over KRLH at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Foy Proctor, 2005 West Holloway, will be hostess for the meeting of the City-County Feder-ation of Women's Clubs at 3 p.m. City Council P-TA will meet at

2 p. m. in the superintendent's of-fice located in the high school building.

A meeting of the Midland Coun-ty Chapter of the Red Cross will meet in regular session at 9:30 a. m. in the county court room.

FRIDAY Groups directed by Mrs. W. J. Ash and Mrs./ Shaeffner will be responsible for work on surgical dressings at the Salvation Army USO from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon. All wives of military personnel of MAAF are invited.

Girl Scout Troop Two will meet at 4 p. m. in the music room of

Mrs. Harry D. Aggers, Mrs. Walter Faye Averitt and Mrs. G. A. Black will be hostesses for the unerringly as a compass pulls to a luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association Friday at 1 p. m. at the Midland Country Club.

> A meeting of the Belmont Class will be held at 3 p. m. at the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

The Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 12:30 p. m. for a business and so-cial session in form of a luncheon jacs, leisure coats, slacks, shorts, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rhodes,

SATURDAY

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson School of Music at 11 a.m. Children's movies will be shown

in the courthouse basement

MONDAY An inspirational meeting for the

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will be held at 3 p. m. at the church. Mrs. W. M. Osborn is leader for the program.

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Tuesday at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble for Grady Adams and Yvonne Clemens

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Lt. Helen C. Bonner Is New WAC CO

are urged to be present.

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ficer.

Lt. Helen C. Bonner, who has -

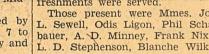
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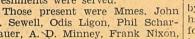




"The Word of His Grace," written floor of the court house. The meet-ings were formerly held in the directed by Mrs. Earl Chapman, re-

Mrs. James D. Transue from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.





L. D. Stephenson, Blanche Wilkins and Minnie Crumley. Laura Haygood Circle

Mrs. D. F. Haag presided at the meeting of the Laura Haygood Cirshown. cle, which was held in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the

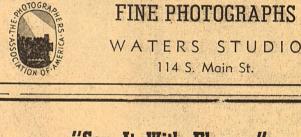
The study from the book, "The by Mrs. O. L. Crooks.

for volunteers to work in the sewing room at Municipal Airport on Friday

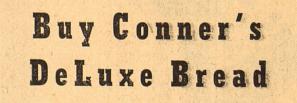
The following members were dis-bissed in prayer by Mrs. Bradbury: Imes B S Hoard F D Birkbergd missed in prayer by Mrs. Bradbury: flowers.

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Mary Scharbauer Circle Bradbury. pool, Eva Johnston and Louis Hiner. Lt. and Mrs. Hiner are leaving Members of the Mary Scharbauer Midland this week. Lieutenant Circle met for Bible study at the Hiner, who is stationed at Midhome of Mrs. W. C. Murphy, 201 land Army Air Field, is being trans-Club Drive. Mrs. J. M. Prothro, ferred to Dodge City, Kan. Mrs. circle chairman, presided over the Hiner and small daughter, Mary business session.

usiness session. The introduction of the new study Rushville, Ind., before joining her "The Word of His Grace,' husband in Dodge City. was given by Mrs. J. W. Thorne

Sentence prayers closed the meet-Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Mary Lou Snod-

book,

grass, Mollie McCormich, C. C. Watson, J. M. Flanigan, C. S. Wyatt, Dennis Murphy, H. M. McReynolds, J. A. Andrews, Newell Beauchamp, W. Thorne, H. M. Reigle and J. M. Prothro.

Winnie Prothro Circle

Mrs. Luther Tidwell brought the lesson for the afternoon for the meeting of the Winnie Prothro Circle, which was held at the home of Mrs. Bill Wyche, Sr., 401 North Carrizo. Mrs. Tidwell used the chapter "Taking Our Blessings," from the new WSCS study book, "The Word 'of His Grace.' Mrs. Stacy Allen was leader of the session, which opened with a prayer Mrs. Wyche served refreshments to Mmes. Luther Tidwell, E. H Peyton, N. G. Oates, Clyde Gwyn M. Carestio, W. A. Black, W. F. Prothro, C. M. Chase, Nettie Craw-ford, M. J. Allen, T. A. Fannin, Dave Hoover and Stacy Allen.

CIVIC MUSIC CLUB GIVES PROGRAM AT MAAF HOSPITAL

Members of the Civic Music Club. presented a program at the Midland Army Air Field hospital Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Conyers, presi-dent of the club, announced the program. Selections heard were as follows Piano, "Espana Rhapsody" (Em-manuel Charbrier) and "Polichi-nelle" (Villa Lobos), Mrs. J. B. Koenig; vocal, "Villa" (from "The Merry Widow" by Rudolph Frimi) and "Judian Lova Call" (Franz Laand "Indian Love Call" (Franz Lehar), Mrs. Dudley Cardwell, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool; trumpet "Carnival of Venice" (Herbert Clark) and "Viennece Melody" (Fritz Kreisler), Mrs. Gene Train, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Cornelius voice, "Little Pickinniny" and "The Greatest Miracle of All'' (David Guion), Mrs. Steve Brigge, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Swaim; vocal, "Challenge" (M. Flora Todd) and "Plantation Love Song" (Deems Taylor), by double trio, composed of Mmes. Joe Mims, B. W. Stevens, D. H. Cardwell, George Grant Cum-mings and D. D. Downing, with Mrs. Vanderpool at the piano.

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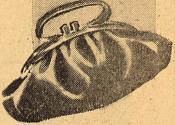
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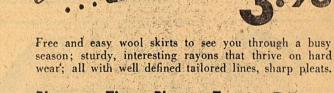
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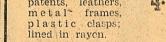


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Truman Has Been On Farms For Two-Thirds Of His Sixty Years

By GEORGE K. WALLACE Political Writer, Kansas City Star

INDEPENDENCE, MO. - (P) -"Did any of you fellows ever have a load of hay or a bull fall on you?" Harry Truman asked reporters the morning after he became President. That was the way he felt, he indicated, saying that "last night the whole weight of the moon and stars fell on me.

It was an expression that could come only from a farmer which Truman was for two thirds of his

He knows well the struggle with he soil and the heartbreaks and oppiness of working on the land, oth as a child and then as an adult partner with his father on a 300-acre farm near Grandview. President Truman was born in a story and a half house in Lamar, Missouri, May 8, 1884. His parents, the late John Anderson Truman and Mary Ellen (Young) Truman, had gone there to live shortly after their marriage in 1882. His grandparents had come to Missouri in the 1850's from Kentucky.

Was First Child Harry was the first child, his mother then being 32 years old. His father was trading mules to farmers.

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high school together.

before he left.

dren when they both attended the

Bess Wallace Truman is remem-

bered by another for a unique at-

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tion" and the firm went broke in

"We decided to fold up," Jacob-

The eldor Truman remained in Lamar only two years, then moved northward to Harrisonville, Mo., and shortly afterward to Grandview. Today no one in Lamar remembers Truman since he was only two when his father left there. He chose to return last year, however, for his vice presidential notification, and went around to look at his birthplace. His mother, 91, was

driven down for the occasion. Truman grew up on the Grandview farm, learning early the chores of a farm boy, gathering eggs, feeding chickens, milking cows, making nay, and caring for farm animals. roads! I think probably the car else." There were few anusements in mal Jackson County 50 years ago, "He wanted to be married before

rural Jackson County 50 years ago, and it was a simple life that kept going overseas, but they decided to the Truman family busy. By this wait. However, they were engaged time there were three children, a sister, Mary, who never married and still lives with her mother, and

tribute-she was the first girl he a brother Vivien, also still living Truman's parents moved to Inde-pendence in 1890 to educate the Returned To Farm through her toeth. Truman left a \$100 a month bank clerkship in 1906 to return to children, but they continued to visit the farm. Young Truman was grad-Grandview as a farm partner with uated from Independence High School in 1901, and for a few years his father. His father died in 1914 worked around Independence and Harry continued on the farm Kansas City as a mailer for the until mobilized in 1917. He returned briefly to the farm in 1919, but Kansas City Star, in a drug store and as a bank clerk in two banks. When Truman was 17 he got a jcb as a timekeeper for a railroad

the fall of that year, as a partner with Edward Jacobson in a haberdashery shop in the old Baltimore Hotel—the Truman and Jacobson construction company at Courtney, Mo., and rode to work on a handhaberdashery which he pumped himself. Met Bess Wallace Truman sold neckties and shirts or three years, made money in Scores of neighbors and friend: 1919 and 1920, and then was hit by what he calls the "Mellon depres-

recall well his childhood and young nanhood in Independence and Grandview and his courtship of Bess Wallace, the only girl he eve-had, who became Mrs. Truman ir June 1919, a month after he cam home from war

Miss Nellie Noland recalls those



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Merker's Gold Would Only Finance U. S. Fight For Nine Hours

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON -(AP)- Americans, acing eastward in Europe, discovered gold in a salt mine. Deep in the earth at Morkers, Germany, they found what was reported to

100 tons of gold cars, worth \$100,000,000. In a way, that isn't so much. It would pay the cost of only nine hours of America's war effort. The U. S. has 204 times that much gold stored away. Furthermore, the seizure did not in itself break down Germany's ability to wage war. The whole story hasn't come out.

Very few people in Washington profess to know anything about the huge treasure except what they read in the battlefront dispatches telling of its capture. Too Late

The Army tried to stop those dispatches, but acted too late. Apparently the censor who passed the story has been disciplined.

Reichsbank officials said the Americans had captured the entire government gold reserve. Maybe this is true. Very likely it's false. The Germans must have seized \$500,000,000 or more in gold from countries they conquered. Nobody in this country knows how much

they still have. Some in the U.S. have speculated ness and eventually paid off the that the gold might have been hidden by an individual. Hitler, for

example. Or Himmler Truman went back to the farm Who will get this gold? The U.S. Presbyterian Sunday School. They again briefly, got into politics for Army has it, but its ultimate diswere in the same grade in elemen- two ypars, returned to the farm position will be decided by the Altary school and graduated from for another two years, and then lied Control Council sitting at Berwas reelected to a county judge-"Harry never had any other girl ship and has held elective office in his life except Bess. He stayed since—a span of 18 years. lin, or the Allied Reparations Commission at Moscow, or both. There's no hurry with us a great deal at the time He regards the words of his

while he was courting her. He was mother as the greatest compliment 1918 TANKS a very attentive suitor. They used he ever received: "That boy could

Millions Of People Need Clothing

This war victim family believes that "the only good Nazi is a de.d Nazi." From such a dead Nazi, "Mom" obtained the overcoat which covers her and the baby. "Junior" got the shirt, his only garment. "Pop" got shoes to smarten up his ragged rig, and little. "Tony" got a strip of canvas for a makeshift toga. Millions of others in war-ravaged lands need all the serviceable used clothing, shows and helding we can give to the United National Clothing.

shoes and bedding you can give to the United National Clothing

wasn't too inclined to sports, he son says. "We liquidated the busi-

"Harry and Bess met as little chil- creditors in full."

to go to all the good plays and mu-sical programs. He bought a Staf- in the county. He was a farmer who During the last war, the United States built a grand total of 64 light day weigh almost twice as much.

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both logs, left eye, and shoulder by an .88 millimeter shell while his outfit was giving support to a from Aug. 15 to Oct. 15, 1944, in Unit Plaque. group of American engineers who France. were constructing a bridge. He was a platoon sergeant with the 14th Armored Division in Southern Germany and was wounded last Doc. 13.

He made his flying trip from Paris to New York in 24 hours and arrived at William Beaumont this week.

Tech. Sgt. Jones In

EL PASO-T/Sgt. James Jones of

El Paso Hospital

treatment from Paris.

Sergeant Jones entered the Army in 1940. His wife and his eight-year old daughter live in Midland. Following the Senate's refusal Normal Temperatures to confirm appointment of Au-

brey Williams as Rural Electri-Are Registered Here fication Administrator, James G. Midlanders were living under Patton, above, president of the normal spring weather conditions National Farmers' Union, announced plans for a rural sister of the CIO's Political Action Committee, Called à "Political Information Bureau," it would Tuesday and Wednesday as a temperature of 76 degrees was registered from 4:30 to 7 p. m. Tues-day. A minimum of 50 degrees for Wednesday was registered at 7:30 operate in rural areas much as the CIO does in industrial cen-ters, with the aim of placing "liberals" in government. a. m.

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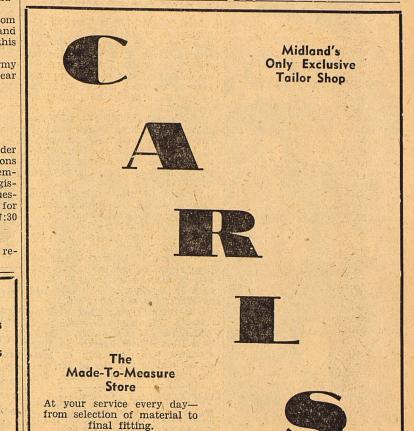
Staff Sgt. Estes' Unit Wins Award

Cpl. Julius H. Haynes of Martin County is a member of the 226th A U. S. TROOP CARRIER BASE,

Midland is now a patient at Wil-liam Beaumont General Hospital the Seventh Army in Germany which was awarded the Meritorious Aldredge Estes Sr., of Midland, is here where he was flown for special Service Unit Plaque recently by Sergeant Jones was wounded in Gen. Alexander M. Patch. The unit was particularly com-

> The honor was awarded for superior performance of duty in Wood consists chiefly of cellulose the execution of exceptionally difand lignin ricult tasks.'

> mended for its exceptional service awarded the Meritorious Service



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Truman Urged To Not 11/2 Mile Stretch -Meet With Big Five (Continued from Page 1) Until After Conference A, G&MMB&A survey, one-half May 18 To Sept. 11 mile north of nearest production

WASHINGTON -(P)- President in the Monahans two-pay area in Truman is being urged to delay a Northeast Ward County, which meeting with the heads of major flowed for an estimated 50 barrels 49th Legislature and House mem-Allied states until the San Fran- 4.940-5.036 feet, tentatively identi- May 18 to next Sept. 11. cisco Conference has acted on a fied as upper Clear Fork-Permian, world peace-keeping organization. Although Truman said at his

first news conference Tuesday he would be very happy to talk soon with other members of the Big Five, many in Washington felt that any such coinciding conclave might prove embarrassing to the United Nations delegates. As an example, Senator George

(D-Ga) told a reporter that while he thinks it "highly desirable" for Truman to sit down with the world leaders as early as possible, he believes the San Francisco meeting would stand still while they talked. Any such conference certainly would overshadow what was being

done at the United Nations meeting and might lead to the belief that the real issues were being settled by the heads of the state and not the delegates," he said. Left No Doubt

Truman left no doubt that he is placing full confidence in the judgment of this country's eight delegates, headed by Secretary of State Stettinius. He told newsmen they are competent negotiators, adding that he does not intend to go to San Francisco but will stay at his desk where he ought to be.

The free hand the President has given lent added weight Wednesday to the' American delegates' decision to support changes in the Dumbarton Oaks peace formula which would permit the proposed international assembly to recommend-but not enforce-postwar treaty revisions.

The delegates met Wednesday for final approval of a draft of agreed changes, including amendments calling for the forthcoming peace to be based upon justice.

At that session they had before them the unsettled question of trusteeships for reconquered Allied possessions and lands taken from the enemy

President -

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total depth of 6,200 feet in lime and and briefly that he wants the Brethad cemented. ton Woods monetary agreements and the reciprocal trade program enacted by Congress. Pointing to drill out and test the uncased section where some porosity and oil his own record of Congressional stains had been encountered. support of such proposals, he did Mud Was Thin not take occasion to urge them as Roosevelt objectives.

No. 1 Parrott, section 3, EL survey, Would Welcome He said he would welcome a East-Central Upton County wildcat, talk with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, was making hole below 10,740 fest provisional president of France, as in chert This project attempted to blowwell as other of the Big Five leaders. De Gaulle generally is credited out early in the week at 10,739 feet. in this country with having snub- Informed sources indicate that bed an invitation by Roosevelt to probably main reason for that event was the drilling fluid had gotten meet him in Algiers.

In addition to these, Truman thin. The chert was entered at found time to direct seizure of a about 10,737 feet. Operator has not Lake Charles, La., high-octane identified the section. refinery plant left idle by a con- Stanolind Oil & G Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

troversy over rents charged in a No. 1-B Texas Land & Mortgage And he closed his busy day with Company, Southeast Terry County exploration in section 17, block Company, Southeast Terry County a brief address at 10 p. m., to mem- C-37, psl survey, was reported on

bers of the nation's armed forces throughout the world. In that widely broadcast speech he recalled a Schlumberger survey.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Germany -(Continued From Page 1)

Legislators Discuss Plan To Adjourn From

day of the general session of the

A concurrent resolution with that

effect, prepared by Rep. Jo Ed

Winfree of Houston and signed by

Winfree theorized that the war

may end in the spring or summer.

of oil per hour from section at bers mulled a plan to adjourn from

At 5,728-94 feet, a 90-minute drill- 78 other members, was readied for

feet of oil and 150 feet of salt water. Its end may produce problems

1-A TXL, in northwest corner of constitutional amendments and if

section 21, block 45, TP survey, the legislature adjourns the gen-

T-1-S, was conditioning drilling eral session to a date in the fall

mud to make another attempt to it could then consider the amend-

ing mud. No shows of oil or gas New Plan To Voters

ments.

recess.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. which may require submission of

was drilling ahead below 5,890 feet.

surface in 20 minutes and recovery

was 100 feet of drilling mud, 750

A test was tried at 8,528-8,642

feet. Packor failed after five min-

utes. Recovery was 360 feet of drill-

were reported. The section is said

Chalmette Petroleum Corporation

in Northwest Andrews County, was

to test, through perforations in the

1-D Settles, section 133, block 29,

W&NW survey, South Howard

Tool was open 35 minutes. Re-

covery was the 900-foot water blan-

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Hogg,

to the lone producer on north side

of the North Monahans Tubb pay

field in Southeast Winkler County,

had run casing to 5,250 feet, over

When plug cures, operator will

Humble Cil & Refining Company

drillstem test at 10,010-105 feet.

Fullerton field pay section.

Continental Oil Company

A Load Of Water

making section.

side of the Union-Fullerton district processed.

No.

County Ellenburger wildcat, ran a the Senate included a measure per-

ket, 500 feet of drilling mud, and appoint at least 25 per cent of their

8,500 feet of black, brackish water. employes from the ranks of ex-

in southeast quarter of section 24, female employes may rest when

Operator is squeezing off the water service men and women.

block B-10, psl survey, east outpost not engaged in active work.

a state courts building.

Other bills sent the House by

mitting the state to enter gas pool-

Requiring state departments to

Requiring the installation of suit-

Capt. Thomas E. Grimes, 25, of

Midland, who was wounded in ac-

tion in Germany, has returned to

the United States. He t'lephoned his wife here Tuesday night from

Charleston, S. C., and said he would

soon be in Midland for a visit. He

received the Purple Heart after ha

suffered leg wounds from shrapnel.

First Army, was overseas 14 months.

He is a graduate of Midland High

School, and attended the Univer-

sity of Louisiana. Before entering

the armed forces, he was with the

Midland Glass Company.

The officer, who was with the

able seats in department stores so

Capt. Thomas Grimes

Returns From Battles

ing or utilization agreements.

stem test was taken. Gas came to introduction.

Still Had Oil

get a drillstem test.

vician.

petroleum.

More Investigating

vast quantities of supplies into this region and have built the strongest kind of fortifications. AUSTIN-(P)-This was the 100th

A Stockholm dispatch Wednesday morning, however, said the news-paper Dagens Nyheter had quoted Mansfield, former San Antonio recently-returned Swede who has real estate man, sold more than lived in Germany for years as say- 185 parcels of Brewster County ing the story that the Bavarian Alps | land without having title to the have been converted into a final redoubt "apears to be a bluff." nesday in the trial of 11 persons The remaining fighting zones listcharged with mail fraud.

ed by Krull were the Brandenburg Federal Judge Charles A. Boynton admitted these Tuesday with area, which includes Berlin; the re-Park Street, attorney for Central gin of Saxony-Franconia, where Chemnitz is being assaulted; Nor-Securities Co. of San Antonio, testifying Mansfield gave title way, which he said still was intact; the northern coastal sector, from deeds to four sections of land own-Emden, Wilhelmshaven and Bremen ed by Central Securities and situeastward across Denmark's land ap- | ated within the present limits of

the Big Bend National Park and proaches to beyond Hamburg; Bo-

did not own. The 11 defendants are charged with defrauding some 250 individ-uals, mostly elderly Californians,

Be Hanged For Rape

AUSTIN-(AP)-A dath sentence assessed Joseph M. Oglesby, a negro new library is built here it include soldier, for conviction of rape in an auditorium, sound-proofed music Reeves County was affirmed Wed- room, reading rooms, plenty of shelf nesday by the Court of Criminal

ble books and documents. Clint Dunagan, who presided, Appeals. Oglesby was charged with the rape of a 24-year old employe of urged the Lions to contribute their the Pecos Army Air Field last old clothing to the United Clothing Nov. 8. Collection Campaign, and to help The appellate court said it found in boxing the clothing now gathno error in the trial. ered.

Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr. Naturopathic Physician

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Need For Library Described To Lions The need for increased modern

library facilities in Midland was EL PASO -(P)- Testimony and described to members of the Midland Lions Club at their luncheon Wednesday at the Scharbauer Hotel by Mrs. Mary W. Beavin, librarian, and Mrs. L. G. Byerley, president of the Fine Arts Club.

"Libraries up until early in the present century were for scholars and practically mausoleums," Mrs. Beavin said. "Modern libraries are more cheerful and inviting, which encourages greater use of their facilities.'

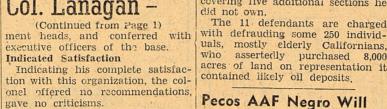
The motto of libraries today is, Best books for the greatest number, at the lowest cost," Mrs. Beavin added.

A new library building must be centrally located, and in planning such a structure the builders must provide for expansion, the librarian uggested. Many libraries built only

10 years ago in West Texas are already outgrown, the speaker asserted. Mrs. Byerley in her talk said that

Midland was pointing toward obtaining a population of 25,000 in the postwar period. If Midland is to attain even near this population a new library building is an urgent necessity, the speaker declared.

The speaker suggested when space and a storage place for valua-



Crane County, had progressed be-low 10,512 feet in Ellenburger lime general session, \$5 a day thereafter Captain Burall, sharing with his without finding any evidences of during a regular session and \$10 a day for special sessions which are limited to 30 days. men the enthusiasm felt among the high praise bestowed upon the post Despite the lateness of the ses-

stated he appreciated the spirit of No. 1 Lakeshore fee, in northeast sion many bills of major import, cooperation which has made such efficiency possible. The captain quarter of section 24, block A-26, including all of the big appropriapsl survey, about one mile from tions for support of the state govgave full credit to the officers and enlisted men of his command and nearest production on northeast ernment, had not been completely urged cach man to continue the The Senate reduced its calendar fine job each is doing.

AUSTIN-(AP)-The Senate Wed-

nesday began consideration, item by item, of the biennial \$26,000,000

of approximately \$3,000,000 over

that for the present biennium, but

The House meanwhile set for special order on April 24 a joint

resolution by Rep. Preston Smith

of Lubbock proposing submission of a constitutional amendment per-

mitting all state supported colleges

Income from the fund is now as-

signed by the constitution exclus-

ively to the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College and their

HELENA, MONT .- (AP)-An ad in

the lost and found column of the

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leather tab. Owner can recover on

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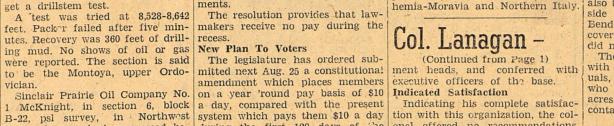
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somewhat by sending the House a casing at 7,044-7,210 feet, in the bill appropriating \$812,380 for purbill appropriating \$812,380 for pur-chase of the Tribune Tower in Big Appropriation Austin for a state office building **Bill Faces Senate** and \$1,000,000 for construction of



also testifying that in the area outside the present limits of the Big Bend Park, Mansfield issued deeds covering five additional sections he



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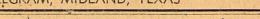
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that in France in the last war, "I saw good officers and men fall and be replaced.

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Two More Lost DeKalb Agricultural Association

Inc., No. 1 Breckon, Southwest Gaines County prospector, in section 13, block AX, psl surcey, had eren abandoned on total depth of 3.164 feet in sand and anhydrite.

This test started out to go to around 6,000 feet, if the formations on top looked right-but apparently found upper beds low. DeKalb No. 1 Schultz, section 5

block C-45, psl survey, outpost to production in the Means field, in North Andrews County, is being abandoned and plugged with bot-tom at 4,654 feet in dry lime.

Third Attack –

(Continued from Page L)

Berlin,, and astride main roads One Russian frontal drive, it added, is hitting west along a main road from Kuestrin to Muencheberg, only 17 miles from Berlin. A deep penetration south of Frankfurt also was eported.

Transocean declared 2,500,000 Soviet troops were attacking toward the capital, and "their 2,500 artillery guns and 1,600 mortars fired more than half a million salvoes in the last 24 hours."

"Thursday and the day after one of the bloodiest battles of this war will develop before the gates of Berlin," the agency added, while propagandists called on Berliners to brace for a bloody struggle inside the city

Reds Carry Banners

Front dispatches from the Red Army dated 'Near Berlin" said Russian carried banners ready to nail to flagpoles in the city. One Moscow newspaper printed photographs of Russians in a huge system of tunnel-connected steel pillboxes, fronted by line of anti-tank obstacles a caption said "with powerful operation, Soviet troops smash these powerful fortifications which lead to Berlin.

Moscow dispatches said Soviets in Czechoslovakia had sighted the ancient battlefield of Austerlitz--where Napoleon defeated Russians and Austrians in 1805 - in their drive toward the arms center of Bruenn (Brno), 12 miles northwest f Austerlitz. German columns were reported being thrown back upon Bruenn despite their heavy antitank fire.

Other Russians were ripping the Nazi line along the Erlauf River between St. Poelten and Linz, and one column was reported at the outskirts of Melk on the Danube, 40 miles west of Vienna.

They Listen.. To Help Win the War

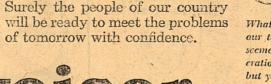
Folks on rationing boards have listened and listened and listened ... Junior uses up all of the family shoe stamps...Somebody's oil burner is covered with icicles ... Somebody's share-rider moved away. Yes, they've listened with patience and tried to be fair ... to be more than helpful when a genuine case of hardship was brought to their attention.

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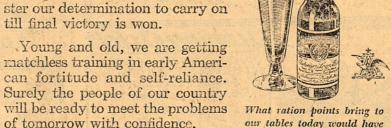
peacetime abundance. It has

taught us more. We have learned

lessons in self-denial and the value

of cooperation ... lessons that bol-

till final victory is won.



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THE IVORY ELEPHANT

XXVII DESPERATELY Xavier took

bout his gun. He pointed at my panied me back to the house. stomach. I had a clear view of the "You seem to be the small black hole in the muzzle point," he said. that seemed to touch my flesh. Then came a report so loud that it filled the room like the blast of a coast-defense gun.

stripe respectability. Xavier's pistol was pointed at the floor. He tried to raise it. An amazed look crossed his face and he gun dropped from his fingers. to see me.' Then I heard Booker's voice.

"Xavier," he said dully, "you led with your right." The little said shortly. ound man opened his mouth, put Marks. his hands to his side, and slumped gently to the floor. I saw a wisp of smoke curling ceilingward from the party at The Ledges.

Booker looked at me sorrow-fully. Then he cocked an ear. I heard remote sounds for the sound of heard remote sounds. Someone pened?" running over wood-a dock or a pier. A distant shout. Booker pulled down the brim of his hat. "Trent, I'm leaving. You can explain this better than I." He paused at the door. "But I didn't kill Phineas Hudson. Killing without reason is stupid."

And with this strange bit of moral philosophy he left me. Booker had saved my life. But it was the dogged devotion to duty of Simms that led to my discovery.

plied. noon?"

eadiness."

ing.

"At the Club," he said.

ake care of yourself."

Dateline:

PACIFIC

By HAMILTON FARON

WITH PACIFIC FLEET-(A)-A

Marks nodded.

The policeman had got his coffee from Simms in the kitchen. Simms had looked in on me to see if I needed anything, had found the library empty, gone to the window and seen Booker and Xavier putting the limp form that was Nicholas Trent into a car. Simms called the policeman who had managed to commandeer a cruising cab and keep us in sight until he lost the trail on the avenue by the docks. The gun-shot brought him back on the scent and not a half minute after Booker's departure, he found me. And Xavier's body.

ecord?" I asked hopefully.

Postwar Traffic Worries State Safety Officers

AUSTIN-(P)-Nothing short of a tremendous increase in the fatality rate may awaken people to the gravity of the possible postwar traffic problem, on expert believes. He is Wilbur S. Smith, assistant director of the Yale University busingle round from a five-inch gun ripped out from a sleek destroyer. Officers in the tiny wardroom reau of highway traffic, in Austin an advanced traffic safety listened for a moment. There was school under sponsorship of the no more firing. State Public Safety Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He foresees that the number of said a young officer with a grin. automobiles may double by 1950. with no great increase in highway mileage, but with a double or triple increase in the number of miles driven.

cers will have to improve regulation greatly." he said.

HOLD EVERYTHING

had stood in the cold and rain at the little burial ground in Sandy Point where the first Hudsons, had ended their careers in the India trade. I was not three yards from the tall granite monument that marked the grave of WAS taken to headquarters. every Hudson who had died for When Marks heard the story

the past 150 years. I remember he ordered the detail doubled at looking at it and marking its Louisburg Square, and accomostentatiousness. When it was all over, we crept "You seem to be the focal

away with willing reluctance, got in the big black limousine, and Eric Woolf was just coming drove home. lown the steps when we arrived. Pat had gone to her room

WE were back in Louisburg

Square after the funeral. We

sat in the library with Elijah Hud-son, who looked disconcertingly He was all Homburg and pinhis dead brother. He had "But, Nicholas." He was very like just shaken his head and said, "Why on earth should anybody facile. "I've just been in to offer condolences. Miss Pat was too il ant to kill Phineas?" when Pat eappeared.

"She's too ill to see anybody," "Nick," she said, "I'd forgotten mething. "I understand." Eric looked at She held up a little ivory ele-

phant. "This is Inspector Marks," "I don't know how it could have slipped my mind," she went said. "Mr. Woolf. He was one of on. "At the time I thought I'd never forget it."

"Forget what?" I asked. "It was last Tuesday when I had that talk with father. I was "Mr. Woolf," Marks said, "we've not to think it odd or to be been looking for you." "For me?" Eric's eyebrows rose alarmed, he said, and it was very important."

Marks nodded. "Questioning," he said. "We Yes?" I stared at the ivory elephant. have talked with everyone else.' "He said if anything should happen to him. If—" Pat shook

"Is it something about Mr Hudson's death?" Eric asked. her head and closed her eyes, "he -should-die, I was to place this in the family monument in the "We call it murder," Marks re-"Where will you be at little crypt beneath the pillars." "That doesn't sound like your father," I said. Eric stared at him soberly.

"Nothing that Phineas has said for the past few weeks has sound-"If you will hold yourself in ed like him," said Elijah Hudson. "I was to go there alone," Pat said, "and to say nothing about it

"But, of course," Eric said. "Anything I can do." He looked back at me. "Nicholas, you must to anybody." I reached out and took the figure from her. "You've already With that he left. Marks looked after him narrowly. He said: "So that is Mr. Woolf." had more than you can stand. I can take it down and place it ex-actly as your father wished it. "He hasn't by any chance a Were there any other directions?" 'Not a blemish," Marks replied. "No." Pat shook her head. "He 'A man with so good a record merely said to be sure to say noth-

Fund For Veterans

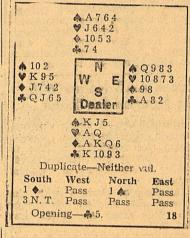
and so bad a face needs watch- ing about it to anyone.' (To Be Continued)

ON BRIDGE By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority As a finesse has only an even chance to win, you should resort

McKENNEY

to it only when necessary. It was surprising to see a number of pairs lose the contract on today's hand simply because they made up their OUR BOARDING HOUSE minds that the spades or diamonds would break.

The opening lead was won by East with the ace of clubs, a club was returned and declarer finessed the ten-spot. West won with the jack and shifted to the trn of spades, which South won with the jack.



Now South should have stopped to count-three spade tricks, two hearts, three diamonds and a club. But in a number of cases, South just laid down the ace, king and queen of diamonds. When that did not work, they played the king,

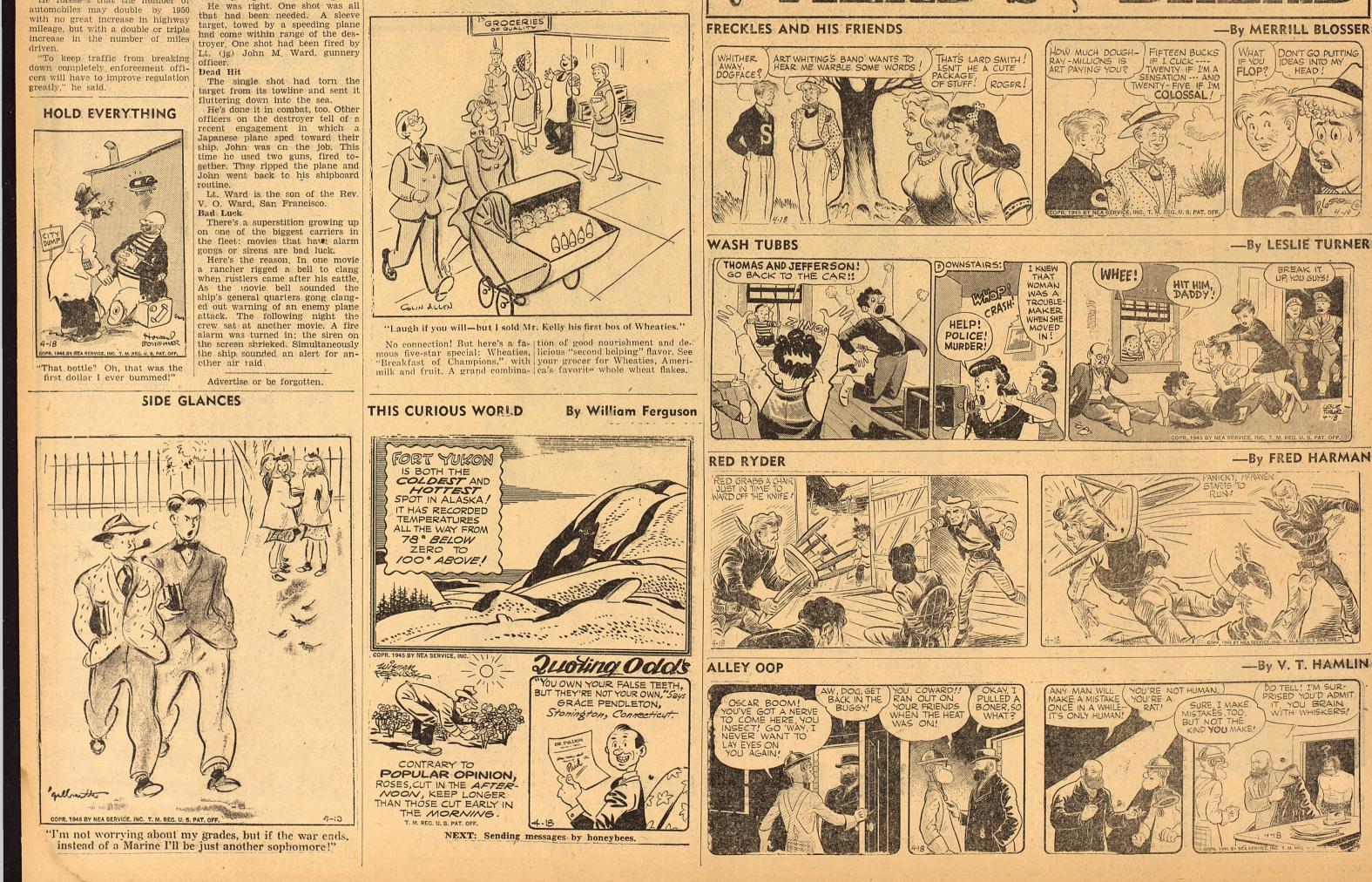
then the five of spades. When the spades did not break, they took the heart finesse. West won with the king, cashed the jack of diamonds and returned a heart, thus defeating the contract.

When South won the jack of spades, he should have laid down the ace and queen of hearts to establish his ninth trick.

President Now Has Bigger Job To Do

TEMPLE-(P)-President Truman amendments committee Wednesday wrote the Temple Telegram Tuesplanned a hearing on a proposal day that he would be unable to keep authorizing the creation of a \$25,- an appointment to appear on a 000,000 revolving fund from perma- USO program in Temple the last nent school funds with which to week of May.

Truman, who had accepted the purchase land for resale to Texas veterans of World War II. invitation of Rep. W. R. Poage (D-The hearing was reset from Tues-Texas) to appear in Temple, wrote: day night when a quorum was not "I'm up to my ears and I must stay "One-Shot John's at it again," available. here and try to do the job.'



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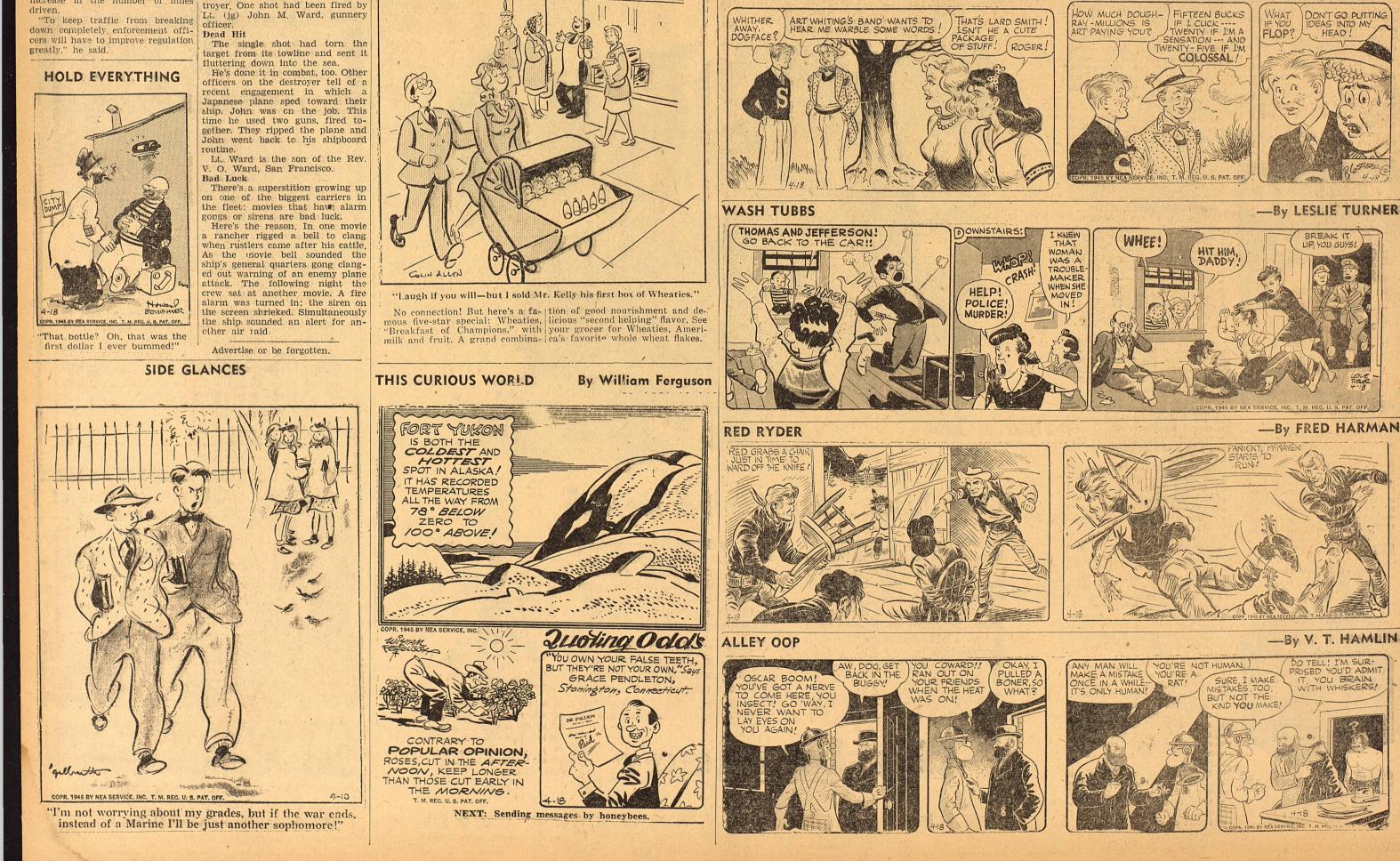
STID O'TH' CALF! V'ES, I CAN'T IGGER HOW YOU CAN HANDLE SIG BUSINESS DEALS SO CALM AN' COOL, THEN GIT. SO EXCITED AN' BEFUDDLED AT A THING

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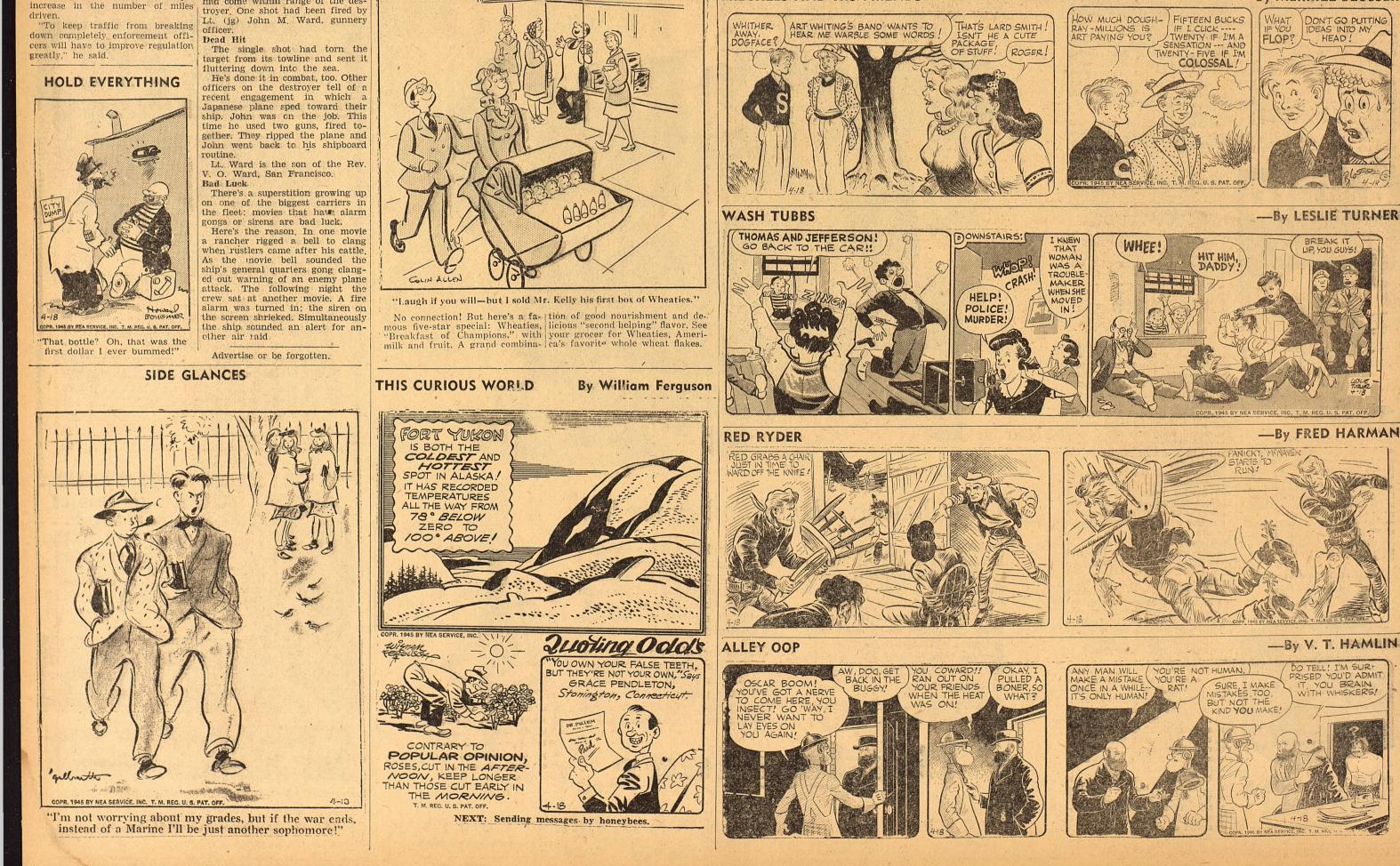
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AUSTIN-(AP)-The constitutional

Austin Committee Plans



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Downing To Be MC

At Junior Chamber

Inaugural Banguet

Delbert Downing will be the master of ceremonies at the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce's

the Scharbauer Hotel at 8 p. m.

L. W. Sandusky, program chair-

man, said Wednesday the program

for the affair is about completed

and he expects to announce the

The JayCees expect to make the inaugural banquet an annual affair.

Russell Howard, general chair-

man, has mailed invitations to a

number of civic leaders, many of

whom have expressed their inten-

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Browns Stretch Opening Day Victories To Nine Straight

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Nine straight opening day victories for the St. Louis Browns went into the record books Wednesday as a companion piece to their 1944 feat of copping a first American League pennant.

Luke Sewell's gang took up where they left off last year by knocking off Detroit, a habit that paid big dividends in winning their first flag when they did it 13 times in 22 starts.

Hal Newhouser was the victim of the Brownies 7-1 uprising as Sig Jakucki, to-mato-faced righthander, allowed only six well-scattered hits.

One-armed Pete Gray broke into the majors for the Browns with a single and was robbed of a sure double on a circus catch by Roger

Individual Standout

Standout individual perform- St. Louis ance of the openers was turned in Boston. by the New York Yankees' Russ Pittsburgh Derry, starting his first full season in the big show. Derry, a slim Mill Grove, Mo., farmer, belted two homers in his club's 8-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. The second came in a seven-run inning rally with the bases jammed. George Metkovich, Sox first baseman, set a new league standard he Detroit will not be proud of, when he committed three errors in that same

seventh frame. The first two were on the same play when he missed a baserunner going to first and threw wildly to the plate letting two men score. The third set the stage for Derry's grand slam clout. Starter Atley Donald was credited with the win over Rex Cecil, al-

though neither was around at the Day's Oddity

Frankie Zak of Pittsburg provided the day's oddity during the game with Cincinnati, won by the Reds in the eleventh, 7-6. With two on, Pyote Boxers Win Zak's shoestring came untied and he asked and received a call of Two Championships "Time" from Umpire Ziggie Sears. Pitcher Bucky Walters didn't hear the ump, and dished up a home run ball to Jim Russell. But it was all in the Second Air Force boxing disallowed.

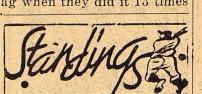
Dain Clay boosted the Reds into the game with a bases-loaded circuit clout and won it with a single in the eleventh in Cincinnati. Reliefer Hod Lisenbee was the win- won the 135-pound title by scoring

while his New York Giants ruined Base. Boston, 11-6. Starting his 20th seamark every time he scored or bat-ted in a run, drew a walk, slammed rence Gettleman of Smoky Hill base on a long smash.

Bill Voiselle faded under a last ed up win No. 1 over Al Javery. Phil Weintraub, Ernie Lombardi, Joe Mack and Chuck Workman hit for all four bases.

Cubs Down Cards

Bill Nicholson drove in one run and scored another in the Chicago Cubs. 3-2 marcin over the St. Louis Plamor Palace Alleys Cubs, 3-2 margin over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Paul Derringer's effective hurling. The Cubs got only four safe blows off Ted Wilks and Bud Byerly, the loser.



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TUESDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 2. New York 11, Boston 6. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2,

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6 nings). American League New York 8, Boston 4.

Washington 14, Philadelphia St. Louis 7, Detroit 1. Chicago 5, Cleveland 2.

PYOTE ARMY AIR FIELD-Pyote Army Air Field's two entrants tournament in Topeka, Kan., captured the championship in their respective weight classes.

Pvt. Isiah (Ike) Robinson, former Detroit Golden Gloves champion, a decision over Cpl. Cliff Olmstead

 ner over Rip Sewell.
 a decision over Cpl. Cliff Olmstead

 Mel Oott set six new records
 of Rapid City, S. D., Army Air

Pvt. Dick Smith, Rockford, Ill., son with the same club, Ott broke a schoolboy, won the 175-pound chama long hit or picked up an extra Army Air Field, Salina, Kan., in 1 minute and 34 seconds of the second round. Smith won each of his round epidemic of homers but pick- fights by knockouts in the second

round. Pyote was the only field to win two championships.

Semi-Finals Open

By ELMER KEGGLER With interest of players and fans fight more than six rounds. In

TEAMMATES CALL HIM "SLATS" FRUSTRATED HITTERS CALL HIM "THE OCTOPUS"...

YOU AN' ALL THEM GLOVES !! DON'T Y'KNOW THERE'S A SHORTAGE O' LEATHER ?

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Fetching Bait

AND BASEBALL IN GENERAL CALLS MARTIN MARION (ST. LOUIS CARDINALS) THE FIRST REAL MENACE TO HONUS WAGNER'S TITLE OF GREATEST ALL-TIME SHORTSTOP!

Sports + * Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK -(AP)-Look for an announcement frcm Washington within a week or two telling college football teams what they're expect-ed to do to help the transportation

situation . . . Asa Bushnell, East-ern Intercollegiate Association head, and Dr. Wilbur Smith, N.C.A.A. president, have been talking things

ever with the ODT and report "some progress" . . The ODT heads don't want them to drop football because they figure that folks who are sitting in a stadium won't be sitting in trains or driving cars . . Following that line of reasoning, it appears that the "neutral field" ban will be dropped because it's easier to move the

game to the fans than the fans to the game. Scorer's Dilemma When Rookie Red Lanfersick of the Toledo Mud Hens got his only

chance at the plate in a recent practice game against the Dyersburg, Tenn., Army team, he was hit oy a pitched ball . . . Red refused to take his base, insisting on chance to hit. When he won that argument, he clouted a triple After the inning ended Pitcher Lt Jim Payne came to the press bench and exclaimed: "Hey, you guys aren't going to let him get away with that, are you? I apologized for hitting him, but I don't think

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 2,100;

that entitled him to hit the next pitch for three bases."

Shorts And Shells New Orleans boxing writers, and

 Pierce Serves In Southern France

Dads Have Barbecue rans, are arguing whether Bernard Docusen, 17-year-old welterweight the Midland High School held a with the 207th Base Depot Com-Future Farmers of America of S/Sgt. James P. Pierce is serving sensation, should be required to picnic Tuesday night at Cloverdale fight more than six rounds. In with their fathers and others as pany at a port in Southern France

In olden days (prewar) the thumb was considered adequate for

hitchhiking needs! Today is another story. Jane E. Piazza, left,

and Jackie B. Canepa of Newport News, Va., employ a more excit-

ing bait-cigarets.

Third Army -Students Are Praised For Work In Campaign **To Collect Clothing**

Students of Midland's schools eighth country invaded by General are doing their part for the United National Clothing Collection, and others were France, Belgium, Holindications are that if Midland at-

Wednesday. "The amount of clothing being brought to the Boy Scout Mustang Hall by Midland citizens is disap-uniting." Dunagan declared. "Our Third Army entered Zwickau (76,-The British moved to within splendid efforts in taking clething Army, outflanking beleaguered bundles to the schools." Nuernberg, closed to within 85 hiles Students Aiding

Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools, reported students evidently were highly interested in the success of the campaign. Dunagan particularly requested all students to call at residences where there are no children of school age and

volunteer to help with the bundl-ing of clothing and to take the bundles to the schools. Mrs. Russell Howard, president of the City-County Federation of

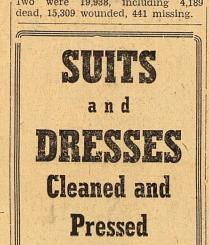
Women's Clubs, again pointed to visions of the GI bill of rights. He he need for more workers to help criticized the isan provisions as sort the clothing. The sorting is being filled with too much red tape, carried on from 3 to 5 p. m. each making it almost impossible for a day at the Boy Scout Hall. loan.

The chairman requested any men Auxiliary May 15 and have refreshwho can possibly spare the two hours from 3 to 5 p. m. to report at the Scout Hall, A. C. Hefner, post presided at the meeti

Yank Infantry -

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ten heavy attacks on the Okinawa fleet. These are included in the per to make 95 million aircraft 2,280 month-long total. The emperor's air force is so badly depleted that even old-style training planes and 16-year-old pilots were thrown



(Continued from Fage 1) sight of the industrial city of Bruen.

It was the Seventh, or perhaps the

land, Luxembourg, Germany and tains its quota it will be because of Monaco. Some of Eisenhower's inaugural banquet honoring new officers of the students, Clint forces in the Maritime Alps may officers of the organization to be bave crossed the Italian frontier as held in the Crystal Ballroom of

Final battles continued inside the Friday. students to continue their 22 miles of Hamburg. The Seventh

of Munich and 140 of Hitler's home at Berchtesgaden. Chemnitz was under frontal assault. Ede The Canadians captured They liberated all Northeast Holland.

Full Time -

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being filled with too much red tape, Men volunteers to box the cloth-ing also are needed, Dunagan said. a joint meeting with the Legion The legion members voted to have

> A. C. Hefner, post commander, presided at the meeting.

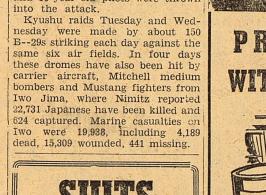
SILVER GOES PRACTICAL

The substitution of silver for cop-STARTS THURSDAY per in electrical conductors in ten war plants alone saved enough cop-CLAUDETTE COLBERT · MACMURRAY machine gun bullets, 600,000 anti-tank shells, and 1,500,000 antil-aircraft shells.

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LAST DAY **Big Pictures Return** KIM HUNTER DEAN JAGLER WHEN STRANGERS

MARRY



Veteran Curt Davis and Rookie Mike Sandlock teamed up for Brooklyn's 3-2 decision over the Phillies three hits.

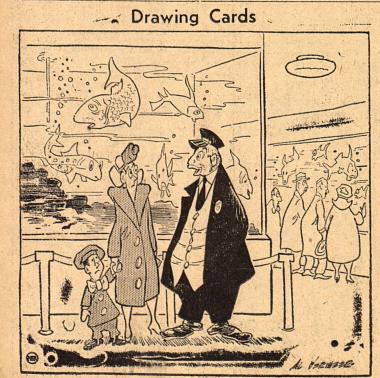
ing of Philadelphia's Buck Newsom. ers, Sgt. Russell Klipp, a night or The Senators stole five bases to so ago tossed over a three game make it an easy job for Dutch Leonard.

Timely Chicago hitting, combined with Cleveland defensive jitters, gave Thornton Lee the verdict over Chief Reynolds in a 5-2 game at Cleveland. Neither pitcher went the route.

George Poschner Loses Both Legs

ATLANTA-(AP)-Lt. George Pos- Opening Day Fans

ceiving end of Georgia's great Sinkwich-to-Poschner passing combination, is now a patient at Lawson General Hospital here. Pos-chner, attached to the Seventh Army, lay wounded on the field for three days in France last January and both his feet were frozen. His legs had to be amputated just be- 30,069, was at Crosley Field, Cinlow the knee. cinnati, for the Pirates-Reds clash.



"Yes, ma'am, I've worked here so long it's practically home to me.

oaring, the Midland City Bowling League goes into the semi-final a license at that age games at Plamor Palace alleys at Oklahoma the current rhubarb games were played. 8 p.m. Wednesday. Roberson Sinclair Service team Howard

Raines, Oklahoma City and Ken Raffensberger. Davis al-lowed eight hits and came through with a homer. Sandlock slammed three hits. King-Parrott Service Club. With Esquire All America game last

Binks, each connected safely four times in Washington's 14-8 smother-ing of Philadelphia's Buck Newson. series of 257-257-184-686, which is

calves 700; active, steady; good and quite some bowling. Mackey Motor choice steers and yearlings 14.50-Company team members are hoping he is not that good Wednesday hight. The schedule for Wednesday night inde the teams lined up as follows: night.

finds the teams lined up as follows: Roberson Sinclair vs. Mackey Motors; Honolulu Oil vs. Shell Oil; King-Parrott vs. Weaver's Texaco; and JayCees vs. Dunagan Sales.

chner of Youngstown, O., the re- Show Sharp Decrease

stocker pigs 14.75 and down. Sheep 9,500; steady; good and choice spring lambs sold at 14.50-NEW YORK -(P)- A total of 15.00; medium to good spring lambs 101,593 fans attended Tuesday's 13.25-14.50; good shorn lambs 14.00 eight opening games of the major and down; common to medium league baseball season, a drop of shorn lambs 11.00-13.50; medium to good shorn ewes and wethers 19,743 from the 121,336 who turned out for seven games on opening day 7.00-50; shorn feeder lambs 12.00 and down.

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his heels.

Came For Breakrast

And Was So So Neat

returning home when his train became floodbound in Eastern Okla-

IS FAST WALKER WASHINGTON —(P)— President

Truman walked to work again Wednesday, accompanied by a small group of secret service offi-

and cooked a meal.

NEW PRESIDENT

cers and newspapermen.

And in Following the barbecue, softball concerns a high school ruling that

get.

Cpl. Billie McCrary **Returns Home On Visit**

FFA Members And

Cpl. Billie G. McCrary, who has served the past 30 months in the South Pacific with the U.S. Marine Corps, is back in the States for a 30-day furlough.

Barbecued lamb was served.

Prior to his induction into the armed forces, Corporal McCrary was employed by the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company in Mid-

land. He will visit friends here be-15.75; common to medium steers fore going to his home in Cisco, Texas.

Veteran's Rights mon to medium grades 10.00-13.25; stocker calves and yearlings 11.00-For K-9 Corps Too

OMAHA, NEBR.-(AP)-A postwar 14.50; stocker cows sold at 8.00-11.50 eity without taxes has the approv-Hogs 500, steady; ceiling of 14.55 paid for all hogs of 150-lb. and up; al of the Omaha city council, but there's a catch—it applies only to sows still held steady 13.80 down; honorably discharged war dogs. The council's action exempts owners of such dogs from paying tag fees or personal taxes on the animals.

> STATE PARKS TO OPEN AUSTIN-(P)- Frank D. Quinn, executive director of the State Parks Board, announced Wednesday that the 38 state parks have been placed

in readinass for official opening to the public May 1.



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ing of receiving, storing and issuing of transportation corps stevedoring gear and marine equipment among ther supplies. The company has been overseas 31 months.

SERIOUSLY ILL Mrs. Joe Youngblood was seriously ill Wednesday.

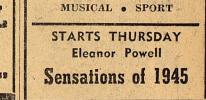
is helping with the hand



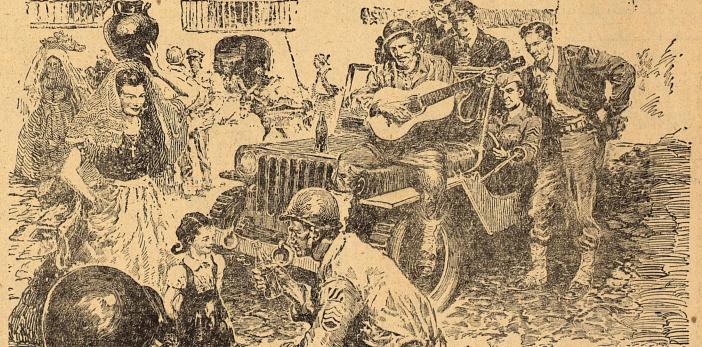
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La moda Americana... Have a Coke



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