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FRESRAGE NOREJAPGIES

Midland Tops Quota In War Loan Drive

Heads Lions

John J. Redfern Jr., oil operator,

Thursday night was installed as

Club at a banquet in the Schar-

bauer Hetel's Crystal Ballroom.

Tax Revision

Wins Approval

Legislation

were defeated.

levy and other payments.

the Congress Party.

Leaders Disagree

At India Meeting

The two factions previously ha

groups, including many Moslems

,000 MILE ELECTION TOUR

LONDON —(A)—Prime Minister

Churchill returned to London Fri-

day after a 1,000-mile election tour

of England and Scotland, during which he made 30 speeches. He

Weather

Midland and 50-Mile Radius

High clouds and scattered thun-

not members of the league.

CHURCHILL MAKES

looked fit but tired.

Loan campaign, Midland County soared high over the top in meeting its huge \$600,000 Series E War Bond quota with Series E sales totalling \$657,719.75 Friday and total sales reaching \$2,095,509.25. The county's over-all quota was \$1,425,000.

Sales of War Bonds Friday and Saturday will be added to the totals. The sale of the \$657,719 in Series E Bonds was above the \$648,930 final total of the sixth War Loan campaign,

but the over-all total of the Seventh has not yet come up to the \$2,300,020 registered in the Sixth. War Bond workers pointed out the final two days of sales still may bring the

over-all total above that registered in the sixth War Loan campaign. Total sales in the fifth War Loan campaign were \$1,881,506.75 and the Series E total was \$433,-

Midland County has never failed to exceed its quota in a War Loan campaign.

The Mighty Seventh War Loan campaign in Midland County was directed by Mayor A. N. Hendrick-

Yoakum Wildcat Completes As An Oil Discovery

Oil Editor Dunigan Bros., and Brahaney No. W. S. Hodges, Central-West Yoakum County wildcat discovery about five miles west of Plains reported official completion potential test gauge of 76.28 barrels of oil per day, pumping from San Andres-Permian pay at 5,272-5,301

The owners filed application with the Railroad Commission for a discovery allowable and requested the area surrounding it be designated

Location is in section 445. block

Oil Company to total depth of 7.- Means Committee.
700 feet, during 1944. It was dry in

which it stopped. which it stopped.

Skelly plugged back and finally reached 5,312 feet, where some shows had been encountered Services and state that the excess plotte tax and from \$10,000 to \$25,000, but makes ed a toast to the Flag. The toast to the outgoing president was offered by Mr. Snell,

shows had been encountered. Sev- mate tax obligations of corporaeral medium shots of acid were tions. used and the well showed for some production. That was never developed for commercial yield and late 1944 Skelly filed application to

Under New Owners

farmout on some acreage Skelly had in the region, and also acquired No. 1 Hodges. They re-acidized it with 1,500

gallons of acid, according to information furnished the Railroad Commission, installed a pump, and have completed it for a pumping after backing up again to

Dunigan Bros. and Brahaney No. 1 Watson, wildcat in the vicinity of the No. 1 Hodges, was making hole below 4,205 feet in shale and anhydrite. It is headed for the

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-I University, in northwest corner of section 32, block 13, University survey, about midway between the Fullerton-Devonian producing Company's No. 1-P University, recent discovery several miles to the south, had progressed under 5,728 feet in lime, and was continuing.

Top of San Andres was picked at 4,470 feet, on an elevation of 3,283 feet. That puts the Frankel exploration about flat with Stanolind's No. 1-P University.

T. Black No. 1 Flenniken, representation should be exclusively South Dawson County prospector in section 11, block 36, TP survey, (Continued on page 6)

OPA Will Continue Stripper Well Subsidy

WASHINGTON-((AP))-The OPA intends to continue the stripper well subsidy program throughout the war emergency, an official of the agency said Friday.

Orvill D. Judd, associate director of the OPA Fuel Price Division, made the statement in reply to a question as to whether a premium payment may be continued or re-

Under the program, designed to increase production of crude oil, der storm activity late Friday with stripper wells receive premiums as no relief from heat. Saturday, fair high as 35 cents a barrel.

Becomes President Of Midland Lions

John J. Redfern Jr., Midland oil operator, was installed as president of the Lions Club at a banquet Thursday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. I tons entertained their wives at the

New directors are C. W. Van-Alstyne and R. D. Scruggs. Holdover directors are Noland and Ray

president of the Midland Lions

munity for the men in the armed of "its only collective chance" for forces to come home to," he urged peace. 'Let's be better Lions and better

Mr. Hopper reviewed activities of the club during the last year and tional organization, he called the

WASHINGTON - ((AP)) - Tax revision legislation intended to im-D. John H. Gibson survey, and is prove the cash position of business Odessa Lions Club. Misses Patty and industry by \$5,000,000,000 in the and Eimly Boyd entertained with the lease.

This well was drilled by Skelly Friday by the House Ways and Gage and Fred Gage sang. Mrs.

The measure raises the exemplower Permian formation in the measure raises the excess profits tax ing of America and Joe Mims offer-

Efforts to broaden the legisla- Soldiers To Work tion to cut individual tax burdens On U. S. Railroads The legislation is designed prin-

WASHINGTON -(A)-The War during redeployment of troops to the

The soldiers, all experienced rail-roaders in civilian life, will be furloughed for a 30-day period. They vill work as brakemen, locomotive irmen, boilermakers, electricians, car repairmen, mechanics, machin-

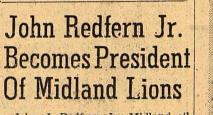
ists and helpers. LONDON-((P))-The New Delhi Undersecretary of War Patterson radio said Friday the Simla Conference summoned by Viceroy Lord Wavell to discuss his plans for revision of the Indian government

has been adjourned until July 19 because of a disagreement between House Calls Up leaders of the Moslem League and

been reported deadlocked over the WASHINGTON -(P)-In an undistribution of seats in a proposed isual burst of spend the House called up the Truman-backed Presi-The chief stumbling block to agreement among the Indian lead- proponents determined to send it ers apparently involved the queson to the Senate before nightfall. tion of whether the Congress Party should be permitted to name any Moslems as its representatives on for the presidency-has advanced the Council or whether Moselm from members of the Moslem

proponents conceded privately that The Congress Party has insisted it represents all Indian communal they have little hope of such quick action in the Senate, and opponents were confident the measure never would become law.

lines of the company.



Senate To Adopt

the United Nations charter as

In a vigorous endorsement of the

San Francisco Conference agree-

ment for formation of an interna

pledges hewn out there "a nev

emancipatica proclamation for the

Before the tall Michigan senator

took the floor, Senator Taft of

Steering Committee, said he and

write into the ratification resolution

limitations on the authority Ed

ward R. Stettinius, Jr., will wield a

American delegate on the proposed

Speaking from a prepared manu-

'I shall do it because there mus

be no default in our oft-pledge.

purpose to outlaw aggression so far

as lies within our human power,

Vandenberg, who helped draft the

charter as an American delegat

said the Pacific settlement of dis

Held Responsible For

BRIDGEPCRT, CONN.-(A)-Cor-

Imogene Stevens, 24, criminally re-

three shots into the Norwalk youth's

body but asserted that "the intoxi-

cated condition of Mrs. Stevens

does not absolve her from a charge

Striber reported chemical analy-

sis on Albert's body showed he, too,

was "definitely under the influence

From statements made to police

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton, in

whose home, adjoining that of the Stevens residence, the shooting oc-

curred, it would appear, said Steiber,

that "an illicit love had existed be-

tween Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Milton

which caused the Milton home to be

broken up for a number of months."
On the night of the shooting, the

Slaying Of Sailor

World Security Council.

support the charter.

of the charter.

urday night.

of manslaughter."

of liquor.

"Illicit Love"

beer, 10 each.'

Frisco Charter

Redfern succeeds the Rev. Hubert Hopper, who remains a member of the board of directors of the club.

James S. Noland, a former president of the club, installed the new officers. Besides Redfern, they are Clint Dunagan, first vice president; Frank Monroe, second vice president; John H. Biggs, third vice president; Ernest Sidwell, Lion tamer; the Rev. Robert J. Snell, tail twister; and Roy Tuggle, secretary-

Outlines Plans

Redfern expressed his appreciation for the confidence placed in him by the club and discussed plans fo rthe coming year. He re-called objectives of the organization and urged all members to attend meetings regularly and to carry their share of the responsibility. He said all committees would meet

"Let's make Midland a better com-

thanked officers, directors and members for their cooperation. The club presented a gift to him at the dipport.

Frank Stubbeman was master of ceremoni's at the dinner and en-Ohio, chairman of the Republican tertainment was provided by the Fred Gage was at the piano.

Biggs Pad the Lions in the sing-

cipally to make more cash available to business and industry to hasten Department announced Friday that Dunigan Bros, and Brahaney reconversion, by speeding up payworked out a deal and took a ment on 10 per cent relates due work on II S religeed to the property of the period of the per ment on 10 per cent rebates due work on U. S. railroads "to prevent under the 95 per cent excess profits a breakdown of rail transportation"

> said the action was authorized in response to an "urgent appeal" from the railroads for aid in easing a "critical" labor situation.

Presidential Bill

dential Succession Bill Friday with In three days the measure-making the House speaker next in line from a rough committee draft to a finished bill, ready for final ac-

Despite the hurried House pace,

Power Interruption At 4 P. M. Friday

Power service in Midland will be interrupted about 15 minutes at 4 p.m. Friday by the Texas Electric Company, R. L. Miller, district superintendent, announced so the concern can rearrange its trasmissioin hookup at its Midland substation.

The rearrangement is necessary due to a storm south of Big Spring Thursday night which damaged



Organized resistance by Japs has ended on Okinawa, but with flames and bullets remaining pockets are

cleaned out. Here a flame-throwing tank of the U. S. 10th Army moves close to Jap positions to destroy

it with flames an infantryman of the 96th Division crouches, ready to get any of the enemy who might avoid the flames.

(U. S. Signal Corps Photo Via NEA Telephoto.)

Burn Out Jap Positions

WASHINGTON - ((AP)) - Senator • JAPAN: Almost 500 Super-Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told his col- forts set huge fires in first inleagues Friday they must accept cendiary strike at Sasebo naval base, Moji, Nobeoka, Okabrave experiment or cheat the world yama

anese last Nov. 7. o CHINA: Chinese announced they recaptured main Liuchow

• BORNEO: Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported Allied warships are operating in Makassar Strait for first time important Kangsi Province city. in two and a half years, near

• PHILIPPINES: Guerrillas beat off three banzai attacks.

• RYUKYUS: Japanese planes made small, unsuccessful at tack on Okinawa. U. S. planes script, Vandenberg said he would sank ten, damaged 12 Japanese ships.

> BURMA: Five hundred Japanese killed trying to cross Sittang River.

Bond Sales Reach \$21,639,000,000; putes, not force, is the real genius Exceed Last Drive

WASHINGTON -((AP))- T h 'Smash-Japan" 7th War Loan is he biggest of them all. Bond sales have reached \$21,

639,000,000, breaking the previous record of \$21,621,000,000 made in the 6th War Loan last winter.

oner Theodore E. Steiber found Mrs. The drive ends Saturday. It be gan seven weeks ago, May 14, a few sponsible for the death of shooting days after the defeat of Germany of Albert Kovacs, 19, submarine sail-Although the 14-billion-dollar or whom the Army major's wife shot and killed in the home of a overail quota has been snowed under, not all quotas have been neighbor in New Canaan last Satreached. Secretary of the Treasury The coroner said that statements Morgenthau said in a statement "we furnished by police indicated that still need every dollar that can be Mrs. Stevens was "under the influsubscribed by individuals for Eence of liquor and under a high emotioinal strain" when she fired bonds."

E-bond sales are \$3,071,000,000, or 76.7 per cent of the 4-billion-dollar

Heat Continues; No Relief Yet In Sight

Midland received slight respite Friday from Thursday's record 108 degree heat for the season, but not reach 104 degrees at 3:30 p. m. and troopers. held there until 7 p. m. The thermometer at Midland Army Air Field registered a maximum of 102 de

Weather observers saw little pros pect for any immediate cool weather with a temperature of more than 100 degrees expected Friday.

the bartender they did not intend to leave the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed to least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had consumed "at least 20 of the place until they had at least 20 of the place until they had at least 20 of the place until they had at least 20 of the place until the place until th ELECTRA -(A)-A windstorm

which struck Electra Thursday night caused damage estimated unoffi Mrs. Stevens, divorcee and moth- cially at a half million dollars as i er of a six-year-old daughter when unroofed houses, demolished small she married Major G. Ralsey Stev- buildings, twisted off trees, tangled ens, 3d, at Alliance, Neb., on Nov. wires, and leveled or damaged oil 6, 1943, has been held in default of field derricks and pump stations. \$50,000 bail on a charge of man- Part of the city was without pow-slaughter since the shooting. er throughout the night.

Nips Are Moving War Industries 'On Large Scale' To Manchuria By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

Fires so fierce they glowed through the clouds were lighted by nearly 500 Superforts Friday in four more cities of Southern Japan, which Tokyo said was seeing "a curtain raiser to the decisive battle of the Japanese main-

Flight of Nipponese war industry from the B-29 haunted home islands to Manchuria has reached a "large scale," Radio Tokyo reported, under a plan of building up a mainland arsenal "capable of withstanding a protracted

American warplanes sank or damaged 27 more Nipponese vessels, all of them needed for this mass migration.

Senate May Ration Oratory

hour, 32-minute session which ended ing these blows.

cloture petition to limit senatorial ported, but they worried about in-

CHUNGKING -(P)- A Chinese

Army spekesman announced Friday

that Chinese had captured the

The spokesman said

troved. He estimated less

Kiangsi where the enemy had

The spokesman admitted, how-

Pingsiang on the Liuchow-Dong-

dang railway about 11 miles from

the French Indo-China border, but

he quoted an unconfirmed report that the Chinese had retaken

AUSTIN —(A)—Two military pris-

June 7 were captured Thursday as

Kweiping on the West River.

Close In On Kweilin

lauched a drive.

main airfield in the southern suburbs of Liuchow which Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force Most of the free and unlimited and possible invasion of their conversation which began at noon Hottest Target Thursday centered on a controver-Chinese sial proposal to vote operating pre-dawn B-29 targets in Friday's forces also had retaken the city's funds to the Fair Employment Pracsouth railway station.

Fierce fighting was reported raging in the western and northwest; ernment which has a minimum of Nippon's four major naval bases

other Chinese forces were battling their way toward the center of the tent, talkative bloc of Southerners what cities were hit, although all The spokesman said Liuchow had it spelled trouble between the races, started. been burning since June 23 and friction in industry and governmenthat the core of the city was des-

000 Japanese remained in the city Approximately 100 miles northeast of Liuchow Chinese forces were

closing in on Kweilin, another former U. S. air base site. the Senate. The Chinese high command announced that the Chinese recaptured Language and Tingnan, communication centers in Southwestern

color, creed or national origin. Chavez seeks to write a \$146,200 ppropriation for FEPC into a \$770,-000,000 omnibus bill carrying funds ver, that Japanese had recaptured

Theoretically, if the bill isn't passed by midnight Saturday, the end of the current fiscal year, none (Continued on page 6) end of the current fiscal year, none of the agencies will have any operating funds. Practically, the situation won't be quite that acute.

oners who escaped from Camp Hood line. If the cloture petition is successthey slept in a ravine 20 miles west ful, it means every senator is limof Fredericksburg on the Hops ited to a total of one hour of talk on the pending question.

LONON—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said Friday

PARIS - (AP) - Gen. Jacques LeClerc, com-

mander of the famous Second Armored Division,

has been selected to lead the French Expedition-

ary Force against Japan, the War Office announc-

refinery half way up Formosa's west coast.

Japanese planes had sunk a large cruiser of the

"Cleveland" class, three other cruisers and one

destroyer June 25 off Balikpapan.

On FEPC Plan WASHINGTON -((AP)) - A 12- China which would permit increas-

to ration oratory.

tal meddling in business. Chavez Champions Plan

Senator Chavez (D-N. M.) fought thwart the will of a majority of

The committee, established by excutive order of the late President Roosevelt, is designed to prevent discrimination because of race

to support a score of war agencies.

The filibuster against FEPC was based on the nearness of that dead-

cision of future peace.

Unless the United States leads War Bulletisn he way by ratification of the United Nations Charter and a World Court, he declared, "there can be

nomecoming ceremony Thursday night in which he received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Kansas City's law School increased speculation he may submit the charter to the Sen-

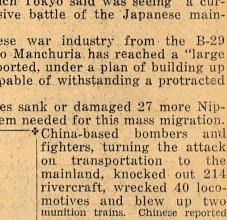
SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Japan gave top this constitution of San Francisco," the President declared, "and I want priority Friday to transfer of its home industries to to say to the United States: Do it

Manchuria, and turned nervous attention towards the first. Meanwhile the President arrang-Aleutians, where Tokvo radio said the United States ed a Friday afternoon conference was massing mountain-trained fighters and para- with former Gov. Alf M. Landon of

> One of a series of moves to unite ooth parties and all factions beaind non-partisan objectives, the

FL PASO-((A))-A forest fire MANILA — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur which raged over 700 acres of Friday announced new air blows against Formosa and parched forest and threatened to the Asiatic Coast. Black Widow night fighters carried was brought under control late

jellied gasoline bombs to the Ensuiki alcohol refinery Thursday night. Ruidoso is a recreation center. on Formosa and started fires there which could be None of the hundreds of cabins seen for 100 miles. Liberators pounded the Tanshi there were destroyed, although



recapture of the former U. S. air drome at Liuchow in Southeast early Friday brought the Senate air raids" from 10 fields on Okiface-to-face with a decision whether nawa are being flown almost daily against Kyushu, southernmost Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and 31 island of Nippon and site of most colleagues representing both major B-29 targets Friday. Kyushu has been converted inta "an impregparties presented a rarely-accepted nable fortress," broadcasters re-

creased American power in Alaska

"sacred land" from the north.

A primary and one of the hottest ern suburbs of Liuchow where support from Southern senators. to Manchuria. American and Japa-Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) and a po- nese reports did not agree on just opposed it on their contention that reports said roaring fires were

> The 21st Bomber Command listed ping port of Kyushu Island and southern terminus of a submarine for it just as vigorously, contending tunnel to Honshu Island; Nobeoka, the Southerners were attempting to whose four basic chemical plants. make it a military explosive production center; and Okayama, airplane parts manufacturing center.

Nipponese reports omitted mention of Nobeoka and added Kanoya, important port on Kyushu at the southern tip of Japan; and Shimonoseki, on Honshu Islan dacross a narrow strait from Moji. It was the first incendiary attack

on Sasebo and the first B-29 strike

Truman Says World Feace Now Is In Hands Of Senate

By ERNEST B. VACCARO KANSAS CITY —(P)—President Fruman put squarely up to the Senate Friday what he termed the de-

no peace in the world." His solemn warning, voiced in a

ate Monday in person. "We are going to have to ratify

tial nominee.

President's temporary suite here.

Forest Fire Checked Near Ruidosa, N. M.

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This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you.—John 15:12.

A Start Toward Industrial Peace

On the day that Senators Ball, Burton and Hatch announced their proposed new labor relations code, the wartime no-strike pledge was in effect. Yet some 20,000 workers were on strike in war or war-related industries. Production was stopped or curtailed on a variety of needed items, including steel, armaments, tires and farm mach-

The Army was operating a chemical plant and truck lines. Jurisdictional trouble had broken out between the AFL and CIO in Detroit auto factories as first steps were being taken toward the resumption of civilian production.

The dar's news added up to a disquieting reminder that the critical period of reconversion might be rendered more critical by a sudden flaring up of long-suppressed grievances between management and workers and within the

So it was good to see beside that day's news the proposal of three able, progressive, public-spirited senators to reorganize the whole industrial structure toward the end Texan Helps Reds of avoiding what might well be a chaotic and destructive free-for-all.

"We propose," said Senator Hatch, "that the last surviving field in which civil warfare is tolerated shall be transformed into a field of industrial peace."

It is a little shocking to see industrial strife described in such blunt terms. But when one recalls our industrial sians get back into production Budarecord of pitched battles, bloodshed, and loss of life and property, "civil warfare" is the only proper term.

The national shame of that record is probably the

worst instance in American life of a clumsy, retarded, rillo producer, said if he and the wasteful and sometimes brutal system still existing in the Russians are successful, Midwestwasteful and sometimes brutal system still existing in the midst of material progress. With the world's powers on the way toward evolving a system whereby nations can the war against Japan. live in peace, it is certainly time that this country really went to work to lick the comparatively simpler problem of settling industrial disputes without physical violence and economic suffering.

industrialists, union leaders, and the Congresses and Ad-products from American and British ministrations which have variously played off one side armies in Europe. This would per-

The three senators and their advisers do not claim the Forty Breaks Located suggestion, and they will get plenty. But they have chosen May and located about 40 breaks in the cil lines. They have been relew bill to be the last word. They invite criticism and an excellent model in the Railway Labor Act. And they the oil lines. They have been rehave shown admirable wisdom in attempting a code that ing plants here have been restored would promote the whole people's welfare instead of just to operation. drawing up another set of rules for class war.

----Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-

The Last Of The Libertys

This month, the magazine Ships reminds us, the last two Liberty ships will be completed and launched. Perhaps the occasion will not cause much commotion, for the story of the Libertys has been told repeatedly. Yet the end of this chapter of their history should not pass unnoticed.

From September, 1941, American shipyards built 2,690 Libertys and sent them off to war. For a long and dangerous time destruction exceeded construction. But gradually the combination of improved air and submarine defense. improved construction methods, and the unflagging labors of the men and women who built the ships reversed the

The Libertys were slow and old-fashioned, but they had their points They could be built quickly. Production Good Forecaster was standardized to the smallest part. Liberty shipbuilders could work in any Liberty yard. Liberty sailors could

man any Liberty ship.

The Libertys carried cargo to every theater and participated in the great invasions. They were used as transports, hospital ships, repair ships and mule carriers. And wife and told her he would be home their multiple job goes on, though production has stopped. to help her celebrate their second

And so we salute the Libertys, the Americans who planned their production and built them, and the Americans who sailed them and will keep on sailing them till p. m. on the date promised, after months overseas, his second trip. final victory is won.



First Methodist Church Main at Illinois DR. WILL C. HOUSE, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

"Come Unto The House Of The Lord.

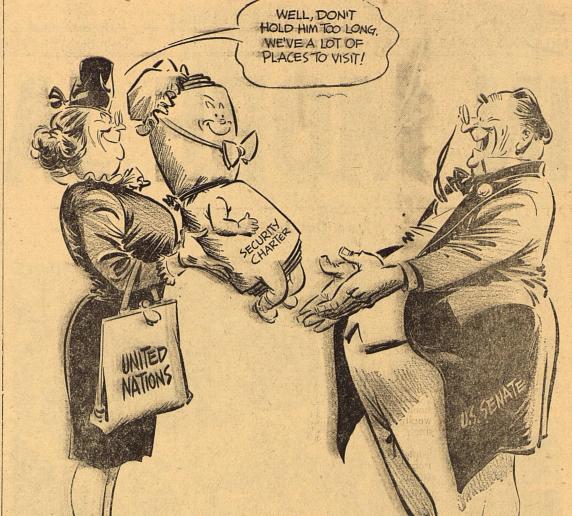
HEAR Dr. House — Morning Message

"COMMUNION MEDITATION"

ANTHEM-"Bread of the World"-Soloist, S/Sgt. Paul H. Bowman

EVENING MESSAGE—"Can You Say No?" A message of special interest to young people

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord" Psalm 33:12



"Let Uncle Hold Him A While!"

Get Oil And Gasoline

BUDAPEST -(AP)-A Toxas Pansians get back into production Budapest oil and gasoline properties
which belonged to Americans before
which belonged to Americans before

Brown said Mrs. Morrow died
from poison about four hours after

is a veteran of many naval actions
in the Pacific since boarding this
from poison about four hours after

baby flat-top" in July, 1944.

Maj. Lawrence Hagy, an Ama- she shot her husband Thursday. ern oil fields in the United States

Hagy and the Russians have succeeded in getting a nearly normal flow of crude from the Hungarian proporties. The Russians are cracking the gasoline for use in central

mit diversion to the Pacific of the

The jovial Texan came here in Marine Clothes

With Russian cooperation the refineries were quickly placed back into production. The output of pe- but the wear and tear is greater. troleum products now is about 1,-600 gallons daily.

Most of the oil properties in Hungary were owned by the Standard Cil Company of New Jersey with refineries operated by British, American and Hungarian interests. In 1940 the Hungarian government nationalized the oil industry and the Americans left with token

Whether Americans will be permitted to resume operations here

Army Officer Is

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. -- ((AP))-Capt. James R. Gardner of the Army Air Corps batted 1.000 in guessing the date he would be home from Europe.

Several months ago he wrote his He kept his date, arriving at 7

Suicide And Murder, Coroner's Verdict

FORT WORTH—((AP))—Justice of Battles In Pacific the Peace Gus Brown Thursday night returned a verdict of homihandle oil man is helping the Rus- cide and suicide in the deaths of IN THE PACIFIC-Lloyd A. Long, W. C. Morrow, 58, and his wife, Mrs. 33, machinist's mate, second class,

Lloyd A. Long Is

Veteran Of Many

and other islands of the Ryukyus

Long has two brothers, Joe and

His most exciting experience

came when his ship was under di-

the occupation of Mindoro in the

Central Philippines. Once two dive-

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will

graduate of Midland High School.

Camp Fannin Blast Kills Officer

TYLER—((AP))—A premature explosion of dynamite killed an of- Roy Long, in the Army. ficer and two enlisted men here Thursday.

The accident occurred at Camp ing operations in connection with

Lt. James H. Hurley of Wood bombers were shot down as they

River, Ill., died soon after the ac- were making a run on the ship, and cident. His wife is an employe of the Camp Fannin post office. crashed close by. Another time a glide-bombing "Judy" dropped a bomb that barely missed the ship.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC -Laundry service is much better Air bombing, Hagy said, did not here than in the States, according to damage the plants too severely, members of the veteran Third Manager rine Division who get their bundles back from the natives in five days,

One reason for the shorter life of he garment is that launderes dress their families in the Marine clothes for three or four days before washing them, reports Sgt. John W. Chapman, Marine Corps combat correspondent

In 1876, Capt. Alfred Johnson sailed alonea 16-foot droy from Gloucester, Mass., to Liverpool, England.



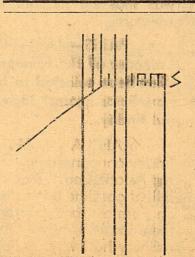
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A storm helped. Wick Fowler, war correspondent of the Dallas News, writing from the Seventy-Third Wing Base on Saipan, said 10 crew members of the big plane substantiated the

"We struck a big thunderstorm at about 12,000 feet," the plane com-mander said. "Our plane weighed about 60 tons and had four 2,000 pound bombs in the load. In the downdraft o fthe storm we dropped so fast the bombs smashed the tun-nel in the roof of the fuselage. We must have dropped several thousand feet when suddenly, with our speed registering more than 450 miles an hour, we struck an updraft which sent up rising so rapidly the bombs tore through the bom-bay doors." The controls were neutralized.

"We just gunned her," Tunnell continued. "In the upward swing she looped. The plane was pretty badly damaged but we made it to Iwo Jima and landed there."

Venezuelan Moviegoers Demand The Real Thing

CARACAS, VENEZUELA -(AP)-The idea of dubbing Spanish dialogue into American movies isn't going over in Caracas.

The two principal complaints are that it is impossible to synchronize the Spanish with the movement of the actors' lips, and that it is incongrous to hear Spanish coming

from an actor who desn't gesture. For a Latin to speak without gestures, is, you might say, like ham without eggs. And bad synchhronizatioin can produce a laugh in the most serious sequence.

American movies with Spanish dialogue have a tremendous appeal in the small villages where illiteracy is highest, but Caracas more discriminating movie houses refuse to show the American product except with its original English ABOARD AN ESCORT CARRIER dialogue

SWORN INTO NAVY

Ralph Vertrees was sown into the U. S. Navy in Dallas Wednesday after reporting for a physical examination in San Angelo. A 194 Actions in which he has taken graduate of Midland High School part include Peleliu and Anguar, the Palau Islands, Leyte and Samar Vertrees is the son of Mr. and Mrs charles D. Vertrees, 1211 West Inin the Philippines; the Battle for diana Stre Loyte Gulf; Lingayen Gulf and Luzon, in the Philippines; Okinawa

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Strike Halts Texas Interurban Lines

DALLAS—((AP))—James P. Grif-fin, president of the Texas Elec-Hejl, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. DALLAS —(P)—A Superfortress tric Railway, said Friday operations Hejl, of Midland, Texas, has sucin the Pacific theater, commanded on that interurban line had been cessfully completed his flight trainhalted by a walkout of operating employes.

Denison.

Griffin said the stoppage apaffected were transportation em- Air Corps Reserve. ployes on the interurban line; bus that the "greater part" of maintenance of way activities had been

Special Gas Committee Meeting Announced

AUSTIN -(A)-The Governor's special committee on natural gas meets in Austin July 5 for initial discussions on policy to be pursued at a Federal Power Commission hearing on the question of federal vs. state control of gas.

Chairman Olin Culberson, wh also is chairman o fthe eState Rail-road Commission, announced the committee hearing Thursday. The F. P. C. hearing is scheduled tentatively for September.

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Jerome C. Heil Gets Commission

ing at the Luke Field Army Air The line operates south of Dallas Forces Advanced Single Engine Flyto Waco, and north to Sherman and ing School. He received the Army Air Corps silver wings and was appeared to be general. He said that pointed a Flight Officer in the Army

He received his pre-flight trainand street car lines at Waco, and ing at Santa Ana Army Air Base, story. One of the crew members was S/Sgt. Bob Byrd, center firecontrol gunner from San Angelo.

bus lines at Sherman and Denison. Santa Ana, Calif., and pilot training with Army flying units at Thunactivities were at a standstill, and derbird Field. Glendale Ariz, and ing with Army flying units at Thun-derbird Field, Glendale, Ariz., and Marana AAF, Marana, Ariz. Before appointment as an avia-

tion cadet he attended Abilene Christian College.

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The marriage of Miss Edna May Elkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin of Midland, and Maj. George S. Corey of Osceola, Wis., was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Midland Army Air Field Chapel. Chaplain Frederick P. Loman performed the double-ring

Sgt. Donald M. Gillett, organist, played the traditional wedding selections.

The bride was attired in a navy dress designed with a white side ruffling. She wore a hat of navy blue straw and white flowers with other accessories in navy blue Her corsage was of white

Go To Wisconsin Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Wisconsin. Mrs. Corev chose for travel a black faille suit with which she wore a white blouse and accessories of black and white. She East Pennsylvania and South Terrell CHURCH she wore a white blouse and accespinned her orchid corsage to the R. C. Jones, Pastor. lapel of her suit.

Mrs. Corev is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas State College for Women in Denton After graduation from TSCW, she was employed by Shell Oil Company and prior to her marriage was working for John I. Moore Oil Com-

The bridegroom is also a former employe of the Shell Oil Company of this city. He recently returned to the States after serving as an intelligence officer with the U. S Army Air Forces in the South Pacific for 30 months.



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Francis Phillips.

ing out the colors of red, white and shops. blue was used on the dining table. Verbenas, shorta daisies and budeflowers used in the entertaining table. rooms were gallardia and larkspur.

Written for NEA Service by ALAN WAYNE Stylist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

You can make flower arrangements twice as effective if you will use odd containers. For instance, what could be more appropriate for tulips than a Dutch boy's wooden shoe? For a bonus of gayety the natural wood shoe could be painted cerise or green with poster colors. The water problem is easily solv-

ed by using a small bird bath which Demonstration Club sewed for the fits nicely into the shoe. However, Red Cross at their regular session in the tulip arrangement pictured I used no water but simply filled Thursday afternoon at the home the shot with broken fern fronds and the tulips lasted nearly five days, with only an occasional sprinkling down among the ferns. Use Odd Dishes

Of course, wooden shoes are not Refreshments were served by the always easily found, but there are hostess to Mmes. Raymond McCar-ter, Loy Busby, Roy Lee and Mary containers to be had in odd-shaped jars and dishes if you'll comb the An attractive centerpiece carry- attic or second-hand and antique

Old china teapots, soup tureens, chocolate pots, bean crocks and

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7:45 p.m.: Preaching.

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

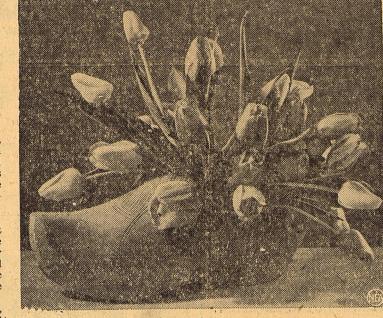
O. W. Roberts, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.

W. Pennsylvania and Loraine

10:00 a.m.: Sabbaih school.



lia made up the centerpiece. Other cookie jars are particularly adap- such as the shoe, try using one of graceful handle. A metal flower those old-fashioned gravy boats— holder about the size of a silver If you want a low arrangement the kind with a pedestal base and dollar will support the tulips.

Church News

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service. Tuesday

8:00 p.m.: Young Peoples Meet-

Thursday

8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits

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

and Saturdays. CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee

Leonard C. Bankhead, Minister 10:00 a. m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a. m.: Sermon. 7:30 p. m.: Young People.

Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday School

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

California and Colorado Streets John F. Lilly, Minister. 10:30 a. m.: Sunday

morning 8:15 p. m.: Sunday

8:30 p. m.: Wednesday prayer

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon. 8:45 p. m.: Evening worship and Friday.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC

Father Frank Triggs, Pastor. Sunday Masses 7:30 a. m.: English and Spanish.

8:30 a. m.: Spanish. 10:00 a. m.: English. Monday Evening Devotions 7:00 p. m.: Novena and Benedic-

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. Becker. Pastor Services in Trinity Episcopal Church At H And Illinois Streets

7:15 p. m.: Sunday School and 8:00 p. m.: Divine worship.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH 502 East Illinois Street 8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio pro-

gram. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.

7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.: Church School. 11:00 a. m.: Holy Communion and sermon, "Godly Quietness."

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Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland

Protestant Services Frederick P. Loman, Chaplain Sunday

10:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening Service. Wednesday

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

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

Jewish Services-

Albert N. Troy, Chaplain Thursday 7:30 p.m.: Worship Service.

8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

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

8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. R. M. Hocker. Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. H. Rogers 800 South Terrell Street 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching Services. 8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services. Wednesday

West Texas and North A Street Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, Paster 9:45 a. m.: Bible School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and

Wooden Shoe Makes Novel Flower Holder

sermon, "A Beneficial Single Mind-6:30 p. m.: Young People.

8:00 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon, "A Strange Measuring Rod." FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

300 North Main Street Rev. Will C. House, D. D., Minister 9:45 a. m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-11:00 a. m.: Communion Medita-

and Young People. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, "Can You Say No?". This rive here sometime in the next few service is designed especially for the weeks. This fruit will be sold for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peo-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a. m.: Morning worship, and sermon, "Regeneration." 7:00 p. m.: Training Union. 8:15 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon by Rev. Raymond G. Hall,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Class Assembly.

associate pastor.

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and message, "Who Is My Neighbor? by F. W. Dennis No services will be held at the evening hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Private Dining Room Scharbauer Hotel Wednesday 8 p. m.: Second Wed-

nesday night services. Saturday 11:00 a. m.: Broadcast over station KRLH. Sunday: 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.: Morning lesson-ser mon, "Christian Science." The Golden Text is: "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the

feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way but let it rather be healed" (Hebrews 12:12, 13). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee' (Isaiah 60:1).

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the state AAA office that farmers Arrangements for the fruit are and ranchers now would deal dibeing made by members serving on rectly with the OPA in obtaining the marketing committees from the these items. 6:30 p. m.: Intermediate, Seniors home demonstration clubs of the farmers and ranchers obtained their county.

\$4.35 per 24-pound lug with no orders for less than a lug taken.

Marrying Couple Get Sugar From Pastor

HAVANA, ILL. (-(A))- Rev. James L. Dial, pastor of the Havana Christian Church, not only reformed the wedding ceremony for Marine Pfc. Russell Petty, 23, and Lois Marie Engelke, 18, but he made possible their wedding cake. When a check of relatives of the

couple disclosed there was no sugar available to make the cake, Mr. Dial loaned the newlyweds three pounds Mrs. George Caple was dismiss^d Thursday from the Western Clinic

the following passage from the/ Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness"

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cal department.

WILL SPEND SUMMER HERE Miss Doris Mickey has arrived

Dairy Payments To Start Here Monday

Subsidy payments to dairy proertsaon, a liberated prisoner of war, ducers for April, May and June will William H. Waddle, secretary of the

during th einvasion of Holland. He | The payments will be made on reported at Camp Miles Standish, the basis of 17 cents per pound for Mass., on arriving in the United butterfat and 70 cents per hundred weight for whole milk for April, Flight Officer Robertson is a and 10 cents a pound for butterfat brother of A. C. Robertson, foreman and 35 cents per hundred weight of The Reporter-Telegram mechani- for whole milk for May and June.

VISITS TWO SONS

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OUT OF THIS WORLD XVII

SO far as is known, no white

to get back to Dinjan.

He kept gathering ice, and at in the history of that sport.

last, out of the grayness beyond All day long the two boys who had been my radio operator onds. until that morning. Ridge Ham-mel's right ankle was badly sprained—making it pretty evident that no right rudder had ever been kicked harder by pilot and consider the product of the pr and co-pilot together.

For three days the two men zero cold that threatened to freeze them to death before the still- Mishmi-ites. raging blizzard had died down. It was almost two weeks after and a medical officer would soon

spread out his parachute and lay day, when their emergency rations were just about gone, the storm cleared and Hammel dragged himself out of the ship to discover that they were within crawling distance of a steep, now-packed decline. Studying the terrain below, Hammel noman ever before had seen the ticed that the slope continued for part of the world where Rosbert several miles before reaching the and Hammel crashed in their ice-scrubby black fringe of the timencrusted plane; and surely no ber line. He saw a chance for two men of any color or creed them to cover that entire distance ever had a closer scrape with without using their feet at all. death. As I got the story during He crawled back to the plane, its many retellings at the cottage explained his plan to Rosbert, and before Rosbert headed back to the between them they bandaged States to recover his health and their ankles with strips of paraget a bone-setting job done on his chute silk. Then they tore up a shattered ankle, his plane took on couple of floorboards from the a Jouble load of ice when he tried plane's cabin and set out on probably the most colossal sleigh ride

his windshield, a mountain peak worked their, way down the virtually leaped at him. Instinc- mountain from .one ice-capped tively, Rosbert swung hard on the ridge to another. They would controls to veer away, but it was crawl on hands and knees from month with the tribe—and Ridge too late. An instant later there the foot of one decline to the top was a terrific crash, and a jolt that snapped his right ankle like a matchstick and broke the neck over the edge, drop the live control of another, and pushing a matchstick and broke the neck over the edge, drop the live control of the li of poor Li Wong, the Chinese boy yards in a few breathtaking sec-

to a course roughly southwest, he had brought with him and figuring that it would take them--- wrote more words, explaining lived in the shelter of their mangled cabin, Rosbert in an agony
of pain from his broken ankle,
Hammel of little was to him and the field how and the fiel Hammel of little use to himself or them and the field, however, the and ran from the hut. Four days his friend because of his own injury as well as the intense sub-

They nadn't even the strength to Rosbert and Hammel crashed on follow. bury poor Li, but could only the mountain peak that they

crawled into a clearing and saw small mud hut with a wisp of smoke curling out through a hole in the thatched roof.

The Mishmi-ites, whenever we had heard them mentioned before, had always been referred to as head-hunters, but they showed no it over his body. On the third inclination to decapitate Rosbert and Hammel. In fact they grew to like their guests, and were much impressed by the white men's watches, cigaret lighters and the zippers on their tattered flying jackets. When Rosbert produced a mechanical pencil and started drawing pictures on a piece of bark, showing an airplane flying through the air and crashing into a mountain, his fame spread through the hills like wildfire. Men, women and children from other tribes came to see these wonders. Finally, one day, a young boy came, an unusually bright-looking youngster, and after watching Joe draw pictures for a while he tried to explain that he wasn't satisfied with that; he wanted something different, something better. He pointed to Joe and then to the bark. Then he said the Mishmi word for "name"-which was one of the 200 words Joe and

Ridge picked up during their laughed and said, "Hell, Joe, he

Joe wrote his name on the bark and the boy got all excited. He was impatient to get his hands on it. Joe was just about to give t to him when it dawned on him

wants your autograph."

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Gulf Shipyards To Get Repair Work

WASHINGTON-((P))-The Navy plans to bring many of its most critically damaged warships through the Panama Canal to Gulf repair

This policy was disclosed Friday in a letter to Senator Hill (D.-Ala.) from Acting Navy Secretary H. Struve Hensel.

In response to an inquiry from Hill, Hensel said a "substantial volume" of repair and overhaul work soon will be given Gulf yards. A large part of the work, the acting secretary disclosed, will be re-conditioning of LST's from the European theater for use in the Pa-

Larger ships, Hensel said, which have been badly damaged, will be brought to yards on the Gulf and Atlantic to relieve congestion in West Coast repair ports. The War Shipping Administration, he added, lay down the ace of spades and to the Gulf area for repair.

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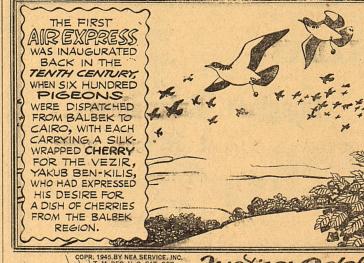
'What do you think of sending junior to night school?"

ontract. But good players are not too anxious to lead aces against a six bid. In this particular hand, West did not open the spade ace. Leventritt's problem was what to play on the first trick, the king or the jack. Ordinarily, he would be expected to play the king, but if he did this, he would never know where the queen was. By playing the jack to the first trick, South wins with the queen. Later when Leventritt got in with a trump, he knew it was usless to continue the diamonds, and therefore shifted to a spade and defeated the contract.

Charge Says Norwegian

politan Opera Singer Kirsten Flagstad, has been accused by the government of grossing about 23,000,-000 in business deals with the Germans during the occupation of Norway.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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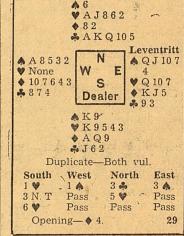
Don't let the hair-do fool you. Guerrilla Amicedo Farola, above. of Dulag, Leyte, has more Japanese kills to his credit than could be notched on his gun stock. He "operates" with a reconnaissance squadron of the 24th Division.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority

PETER LEVENTRITT was nember of one of the winning teams of the Eastern State Mixed Team-of-Four Championship, and received quite a kick out of win-ning as the cause for which the tournament was conducted is one of his favorites, the fight against cancer in children.

Maybe you won't agree with me on the play of today's hand, but I like the defense very much. true that, after looking at all four hands, you can see that West could

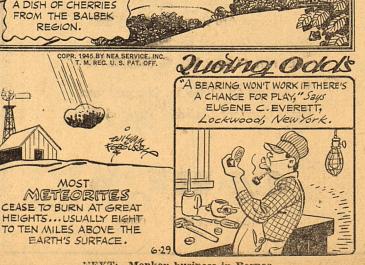


plans to send many merchant ships Leventritt would be bound to make

Grossed \$23,000,000

OLSO —(P)— Henry Johansen lumberman husband of the Metro-

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Monkey business in Borneo

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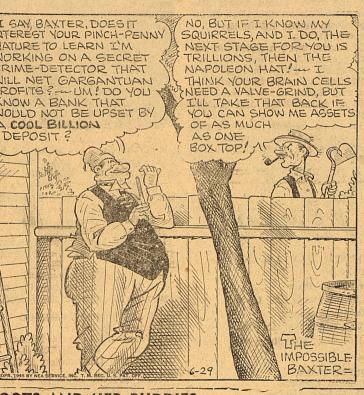
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The Midland Studio

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with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

-By J. R. WILLIAMS



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PROFITS? --- UM! DO YOU
KNOW A BANK THAT
WOULD NOT BE UPSET BY A COOL BILLION

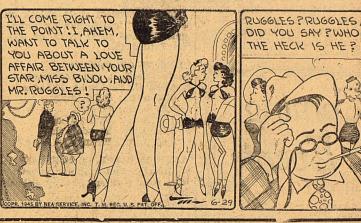
OWOOH! I GOT MY WIFE'S LUNCH BOX BY MISTAKE AN' THERE'S NOTHIN' WELL, HERE ED -- THIS'LL HELP YOU THROUGH, OF BEANS TH' DAY! IN IT BUT A LETTUCE SAN'-WICH, AN' SHE'S VITAMINS BUT IT WILL WON'T GIT BE ABLE TO FER BEIN' DIET AN' DON'

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

-By EDGAR MARTIN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU WANTED ? ISN'T THAT

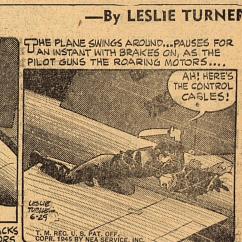






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DER SAVAGE LEVEL GROUND, TURN AND MAKE THE WIND! NOW! BASY JUMPS UNTO THE STABILIZER AS THE TRAN PORT ROLLS FORWARD THE MOTORS STILL COLD WITH THE HUGE TIBETAN KNIFE, EASY HACKS THRU THE THIN SKIN BETWEEN THE ELEVATORS



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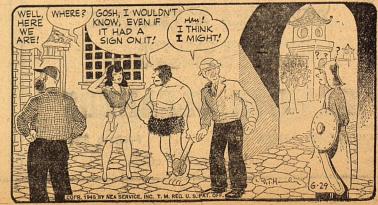




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42 Bench

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FUNNY BUSINESS



'I hope you don't mind-my wife's away on vacation!

14

22 Machinery

RESIDENCE garage for rent. Rent- FOR SALE - Vanity dresser, iron, FARMALL regular tractor with all

Miscellaneous

HOGS for sale. Also pre-war Coolerator ice box. Mrs. J. W. Collins, 3 miles south of KRLH,

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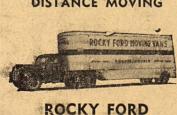
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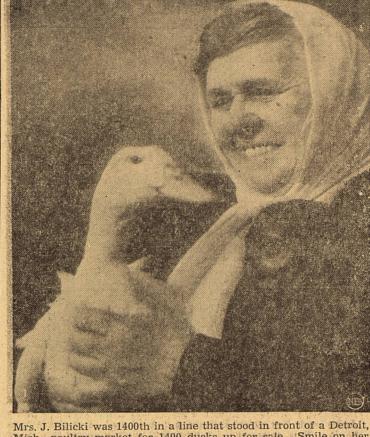
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You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Midland County, Texas, in the Court House of Midland County Texas, in the City of Midland, Mid land County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday FOR SALE or trade-4 room mod- after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation, that is, at or before 10 o'clock on Monday, the 23rd day of July, 1945, then and there t answer the Petition filed in said 811 W. Missouri, desirably located within walking distance of down-Court on the 4th day of June, 1945 in a suit numbered 4064 on the docket of said Court wherein Harvey Sloan is Plaintiff, and the bove named parties to whom this citation is issued and directed are

defendants, the nature of which uit is as follows: Plaintiff alleges the ownership of that certain property described

All of Lots Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Eighty-seven (87). Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas. Such action is a suit in trespass o try title brought by Plaintiff for title and possession of the land

Plaintiff prays in said Petition to and of the land above specifically described, for costs of suit Issued this 4th day of June, 1945.

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NETTYE C. ROMER. Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas Given under my hand and seal of said Court, in office in Midland Texas, this 4th day of June, 1945.

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GASOLINE - 16-A coupon good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each, B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30.

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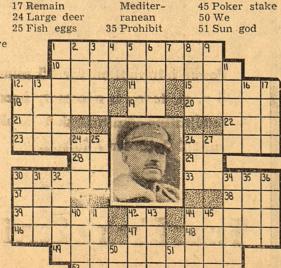
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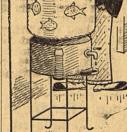
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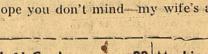


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as much glory.

At Santa Anita

Training Command

Field's Ramblers-but that won't

ference, explained that while the

TC eleven may not be up to the par

of mighty Randolph Field, No. 1 in

the nation in 1944, he doesn't think

Johnny Longden will be aboard.

National League

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Bobby Jones Has To Hide Golf Clubs

BILOXI, MISS. -((A))- Bobby Jones, like a good many other golfing husbands, has orders to keep his clubs in his own rooms. The ultimatum came from Mrs. Jones.

Pvt. Robert Tyre Jones, III, who's taking his basic Air Force training at Keesler Field, said his father formerly kept his clubs in almost every corner of the house and would take a swing with one as he passed through a room.

Then, a few days before he left his Atlanta home, says Private Jones his father sliced a big hole in the living room rug.

Northern France probably has the best grass lands of all Europe.

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JUDY ROBERT GARLAND-WALKER The CLYCK AN M-G-M PICTURE

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Hunters Get Chance To Buy Shotguns

WASHINGTON — ((P)) — OPA es- CHICAGO — (P)—Harold (Jug) tablished ceiling prices Friday for McSpaden, the short, hard-hitting approximately 100,000 shotguns, new golf pro from Sanford, Me., started and used, which have been declared out Friday after his second straight surplus by the army.

The guns were bought for state championship, but he wasn't too guard units created after the Na- confident. tional Guard was called into federal service. They later were replaced putt o nthelast hole to tie Lt. Ben hy standard Military weapons.

y standard Military weapons.

Retail prices for new "private"

Hogan and then beat out the Air
Forces officer in a playoff last year, brand" single-barrel guns will be had a much more formidable field 510.50 and for double-barrel guns to compete against this year in the 72-hole tournament.

For new "standard brand" shot-guns ceilings will be the prices des-Saturday and wind up with 36 holes ignated in the manufacturer's current price list

For used shotguns in good condi-For used shotguns in good condition, ceilings will be 75 per cent of those for new guns.

There was Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, leading money winner among the pros last winter; Abe

BASEBALL LEADERS MEET

NEW YORK—((P))—Professional Jimmy Thomson, Ralph Guldhahl, paseball leaders and high school Johnny Revolta, and Ky Laffoon. coaches will join with the college In fact, McSpaden had most of baseball coaches Friday in a meet- th ebest golfers of the nation pitted ing designed to bring about a reagainst him in the \$10,000 tournavival of interest in college baseball.

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Detroit On Top; **Dodgers Lose**

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Frank Hayes will set a new maor league endurance record for catchers Friday when he dons the mask and mitt for the Cleveland Indians against his former mates,

the Philadelphia Athletics. The 29-year-old iron man caught his 217th consecutive big league game Thursday to tie the mark set by Ray Mueller of Cincinnati last

Traded to the Indians three weeks ago for receiver Buddy Rosar, Hayes has been a potent factor in the Tribe's recent spurt which saw them win four of their last six games to move within a half game of the sixth-place St. Louis Browns. Although batting under the .250 mark, he has driven in 23 runs and walloped seven homers, third high in

Jim Bagby of the Indians hung up an 11-0 whitewash Thursday, spacing six Philadelphia hits for his second triumph of the campaign against eight losses. It was the Athletics' ninth straight defeat. Browns Win

Detroit regained undisputed possession of the American League lead by defeating Washington 5-2 while the Browns were humbling the New York Yankees 9-4 in their third traight night contest.

Lefty Hal Newhouser, last year's top winner in the majors, appeared on his way to repeat by registering his twelfth victory, tops this season, and his seventh in a row. Trailing 2-1, the Tigers pounced on the Senators' Roger Wolff for a pair of markers in the fifth frame and added two more later. Detroit tnow nolds a one-game lead over the Zankees.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals narrowed the breach between themsolves and the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers by dereating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Chicago Victory National Open golf as the Dodgers were losing to Chi-cago's Cubs 11-8. Ken Burkhardt registered his eighth triumph in imiting the Phils to six hits while McSpaden, who sank a 40-foot the Cards hammered Bill Lee for five runs in one big inning.

Holmes Hits Safely Six pitchers took part in the Cub-Brooks slugfest, with Claude Passeau the winner and Leroy Pfund the loser. Harry Lowrey of the Cubs and Goody Rosen of the Dodgers connected for homers.

Pitcher Nick Strincevich and Outfielder Al Gionfriddo combined to defeat the Giants for Pittsburgh,

Chuck Workman's homer with Espinosa, Billy Burke, Johnny Bulla, Joe Kirkwood, Craig Wood, Jimmy Hines, Sammy Byrd, Tony Penna, one on and two out in the ninth enabled the Boston Braves to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6. Jim Tobin helped his own cause with a two-run homer, his third, in the fourth inning. Tommy Holmes of the Braves his safely in his twenty-

fourth consecutive game.
'The American league Boston-Chicago tilt was postponed by rain

Sporis * Roundup By Hugh S. Follerton Jr.

NEW YORK-((P))-Most of the Command football or so college baseball coaches think his eleven will be as strong as the team it succeeded—Randolph who'll meet here Friday and Saturday are a bit warm under the collar from other things than the necessarily mean it will fail to win weather. . . . Two of their big handicaps are the snatching of their players by professional clubs and at prospects for next season when the insistence of football coaches on having the boys for Spring practice in the seven-team Air Force conduring the baseball season. But the sponsors of the meeting.

realize that they won't get any where by quarreling with organized ball, with football coaches or with the athletic directors. . . . What they want to do is to make college ball strong enough to stand on its own Small Field To Start feet before they tackle any of these long-term improvements.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE never was a quick finisher, make Anita Handicap Saturday and, un-Lou Nova his second straight oneround KO victim, Manager Jimmy tie the 1940 Seabiscuit race as the R & B To Test Again Johnston decided he'd drop Nova if Lou would quit fighting. But Lou won't so Jimmy figures on keeping Nova out of bad managerial hands.

SERVICE DEPT.

Six big league baseball scout nave visited Fort Benning, Ga., in the past couple of weeks. And you should see their faces fall when they realize that big right hander who looks so good out there is George Munger, formerly of the Cards.

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New York

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Chicago

Boston

National League St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 11, Brooklyn 8. Pittsburgh 3, New York 1. Boston 7, Cincinnati 6.

Municipal Band To 'Czarist' Food Powers | Present Concert Here Saturday Night WASHINGTON —(AP)—A House Republican bloc Friday organized a

The fourth public concert of the drive bent on restoring to price control extension legislation virtual "Czarist" food powers for the sec-Midland Municipal Band will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Rep. Anderson (R.-Minn.) said his group will seek to reject a Sencourthouse lawn with Lt. Hugh Taylor of the Midland Municipal Airate-approved two-chamber comproport as vocalist, F. C. Gambill, dimise and put back into the bill the rector, announced Friday. The vosupreme food powers the House voted to Clinton P. Anderson, incalist for next week's concert will coming agriculture secretary.

The Senate has accepted the be Sgt. Paul Bowman of MAAF.

Lieutenant Taylor will sing Victor Herbert's, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and Westendorf's, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen."

Band numbers will be, "United States Military Academy March," Rosenkrans; "Booster March," Hayes; "To the Front March," Day; NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton prices at noon Friday were 40 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher. July "The Morning Light Is Breaking," Webb; "Steel King March," St. Clair; "Cn the Field March," Wendland; "Eclipse March," Wendland; "Buckla Down Wincski," Martin Japanese cities now have been hit and Blaine; "Fez March," Panella, by the big bombers. Only one failed

and the national anthem.

Rhearsals are held each Friday at 8 p.m. in the band hall at the High School and Gambill invited all who play a band instrument to at-tend whether or not they have an instrument.

Arrangements For Doss Funeral Not Completed

air hunt. Its patrol planes sank eight and damaged eight ships be-Funeral arrangements for Bert tween Korea and Japan. Other vessels were bagged from the Ryukyu ble Pipe Line Company, were incomplete at noon Friday, but probably Japanese were concerned over will be held Saturday morning, American naval power in Alaska relatives said.

vaters, which posed a threat to waters, which posed a threat to Doss, a veteran of naval service lapan from the north, and contining World War I, died Thursday

Tokyo's revived fears of invasion from the north were based on reports of a powerful II S at the street of a daughter, Mrs. Richard Grant Countries of the street of the s

Yoakum -

(Continued Troza page 1) T-4-N, had penetrated under 5,

claimed a U. S. submarine was 067 feet in lime. ornered and sunk off Eastern Ja-George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 pan and four cruisers and a destroyer sunk off Balikpapan on ment in J. C. Cooper survey No. 345, was reported by unofficial observers to have progressed to about 4,300 feet, and to be making new Gen. Dougias MacArthur acknowledged that Allied naval forces, presumably from the U.S. 7th Fleet, were operating in the Makas-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County wildcat, in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, ten miles southeast of Midland, had reached 12,060 feet he northern end of the strait, has been under air and naval attack in sandy lime.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Sugg, Arthur announced it has been hit Irion County exploration in section 45, block 1, H&TC survey, was mak-Australians extended their hold ing hole below 7,265 feet in shale n the west coast oil areas while and lime.

northeast were put back into opera-Continental Oil Company No. 1-D Settles, South Howard County discovery for oil in the Pennsylvanian, Almost 500 Japanese were reorted annihilated while trying to in section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, was testing further, over plugged-back total depth of 3,130 ross South Burma's Sittang River Japanese Kamikaze pilots re-

Not Encouraging

During last test reported the well swabbed 18 hours and recovered 70 newed their attock on Okinawa barrels of fluid-five per cent drilling mud, and 95 per cent 37-degree

FORT WORTH — (P)—Major Douglas A. Fessenden, who will coach the Army Air Forces Training Command football team, doesn't on the sufficient to warrant conditions and football team, doesn't on the sufficient to warrant conditions and determined if the project can be completed as a completed as of pumping.

Forest Development Corporation No. 12-AX Paul Moss, slated 6,000foot wildcat in section 42, block 42, TP survey,, T-2-S, Central Ec-The former Montana University tor County, was making hole under 3,360 feet in anhydrite and shale, mentor, here taking his first look after cleaning up a fishing and milling job at 3,253 feet. Will Drill Ahead the Training Command participates

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. Williamson, Northwest Ector County exploration in section 40, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, was to drill ahead after a drillstem test it likely any other service team will above 8,284 feet in Devonian lime, had recovery of 30 feet of drilling fluid with slight oil signs, and very little gas.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation ARCADIA, CALIF.—((AP))—Thir-County prospector to 11,500 feet, in teen horses are expected to go to section 3, block A-6, psl survey, had After seeing Tami Mauriello, who the post for the \$100,000 Santa progressed below 10,539 feet in hard and cutters 5.50-8.25; bull prices lime and chert, and was continuless there is a surprise entry, it will ing.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & smallest field in the Handicap's his-Bedford, Southwest Andrews Coun-Louis B. Mayer's No. 1 horse, ty wildcat which has shown for Thumbs Up, is the solid favorite. petroleum production in the lower Permian, the Devonian, the Silurian and the Ellenburger, was bottomed at 11,063 feet in dolomite, conditioning drilling mud to try for second time to get a drillstem test that level.

The firs test tried failed on acount of mechanical mishaps. The ection above 10,042 feet had shown 4.250 feet of clean oil and 300 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling .610 Will Re-Acidize

Shell No. 2 Tankersley, Southsection 10, GC&SF survey, was preparing to re-acidize perforated section at 7,195-7,200 feet. During 24 hours of swabbing after a 220-gallon acid shot the project

swabbed 62 barrels of water with a slight show of oil. Fluid was standing 6,700 feet in the hole. The Texas Company No. 1 But-

ler, in southwest quarter of labor 9, league 70, Val Verde County School Land survey, three quarters .536 of a mile north of closest oil well .492 in the Levelland field, in West-Central Hockley County, was swab-.254 bing over total depth of 4,830 feet Fair Oil Yield

In 14 hours the well swabbed 135 barrels of fluid—92 per cent oil and eight per cent basic sediment, and with shutin casing pressure of 600 pounds. Texaco No. 1-O University, Central Andrews County exploration in section 6, block 14, University sur-

vey, was on total depth of 6,190

feet, in middle Permian lime, and was to take a drillstem test.

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thur disclosed Friday.

The invasion-conscious Japanese reported a naval bombardment of the Borneo east coast had been in

progress for ten days. A Dutch correspondent who flew over the port of Balikpapan, fronting on the Straits, reported earlier this week seeing the warships in action, and the Japanese radio has claimed that Allied landing tempts there already been beaten

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 700, calves 300; steady to weak; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-14.00 with other No. 1-A Jones, Northwest Gaines County prospector to 11,500 feet, in beef cows 8.50-10.00; while individual fat cows up to 12.00; canners 7.00-11.00; good fat calves 12.50-13.50; common to medium calves 9.00-12.00; cull calves 7.00-8.00; common to medium stocker calves and yearlings 950-12.00.

sows 13.80.

Sheep 12,000 steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.50-14.50; common and medium kinds 3.50-14.00; few culls 6.00-9.00; common and medium shorn lambs and year-6.00.

Conduct Rites Here For C. F. Wheeler

of Midland with the Rev. Vernon Yearby officiating. Interment was to be at Fairview cemetery.

Wheeler died Thursday at a hospital following an illness of nine days. He came to Midland 11 years ago from Kilgore and was a water well contractor here.

Surviving are the widow, five sons, Virgil Wheeler of Odessa, F. C. Wheeler, with the armed forces in the Philippines, Kenneth Wheeler of Midland, Robert Wheeler of the Marine Corps stationed at Fort Worth and Raymond Wheeler of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. O. C. Danley of Fort Stockton, and Mrs. Ted Rahm of Midland.

Few Tax Payers Here Use Split Payments

Saturday is the last day tax payers using the split payment plan can pay their last half taxes with-out penalty, but very few Midland Hogs 150; unchanged; all butcher County tax payers need worry about hogs 150 lbs. and up 14.25; packing the fact. The three tax payers using the

split payment plan to take care of their county taxes already have paid up. All of the last half payments for city taxes have been made, and School Tax Collector Ily Pratt said lings 10.00-12.25; medium and good Friday he planned to call the very shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.25- few school tax payers who have not 7.50; cull and common kinds 5.00- made their last half payments and remind them the payments are due.

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