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OGGIPATION OF JAPAN BELAYED

Government Gives Voters Favor 24 Seized Firms Three State Back To Owners Proposals

Resigns

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman Saturday night yanked the government further out of the path cf private business by ordering the seized plants of 24 companies returned to their owners.

The plants have been in production but under government control. The President said they must be given back to their owners "as soon as practicable."

But this didn't mean a complete hands-off policy when the government thinks-for one reason or another-that even now, a plant is interfering with military activities or reconversion.

Only two nights ago Truman ordered seizure of the Illinois Central railroad because a threatened strike might have tied it up. The railroad did not appear on a list of properties named by the White House as af-fected by the return order.

The wartime seizure of private plants caused some of the most bitter home front protests of the war against government action.

Only a few hours previously the government said it was throwing all controls off local bus and street car operations.

Govrenment Actions Meanwhile, this is what happened last week:

Government officials-wishing to remain unnamed but of high authority-said many governmentowned war plants will stand idle for years to come—perhaps forever.

Autos—Auto-makers were told to go the limit. They may be able to turn out 500,000 cars by Christmas.

Dires — Government controls on natural rubber, which is scarce, may remain a year. But the WPB hopes tire production to double between October and January 1. The truck tire situation is even

better. The Army helped it by throwing 255,000 "surplus" truck Food — The OPA indicated meat points will be reduced, beginning in

Increase Of Butter Supply

tions this year. Time — President Truman wants America to push the clocks back.

recommend this to Congress. Rents—Rent ceilings are expect-ed to disappear in those areas which lese their swollen wartime popula-

Radios - Maybe 31/2 million of (Continued on Page Two)

Asks Independent Oil Shutdown Till Price Goes Up

until the price of crude rises at least to 35 cents per barrel was advocated Saturday by D. Harold Byrd, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas. Byrd said he would present this roposal at a hearing of the Texas Railroad Commission at Austin

Aug. 30.
"Under the law which was not written by the independent oil producers," Byrd said "the Texas Railroad Commission is prohibited from considering price or other economic factors in its proration schedules. Hence the Commission cannot take any official steps to close down the wells.

"The independent operators, however, have the answer in their own hands-the valves."

Byrd pointed out that between the time of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and their surrender Texas produced approximately 2,390,000, 000 barrels of oil.

Oil Brought 64 Cents Under Par "This oil brought a price of \$1.21 a barrel compared with its normal value of \$1.85," he continued.

The difference means that Texas has the Office of Price Administration to thank for putting up the front for those interests who thrive best and profit most from cheap oil. The cost to Texas was close to

one and one half billion dollars.
"The oil producers presented their case for a fair price for crude oil time after time. The OPA stalled us off at every opportunity. We endured this studied procrastination because we had to. We could have shut down our wells but that would have been a strike against the war effort. The oil producers don't strike during war time.

'Now that the war is over, it's ruin. We have shortened the lives our wells by producing them at poured out veritable floods of oil to win a double war."

DALLAS-The most hotly contested of the four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in the 11 p. m. tabulation of the Texas Elec-tion Bureau here was the one on a nine judge Supreme Court whose proponents had a narrowing lead.

A slightly larger lead was held by the welfare proposal and the soldier voting plan was ahead three to one.

The proposal to increase the pay of legislators was losing. Compilations including returns

from 112 of 254 counties with eight complete showed the following

Soldier voting - approval 53,537; against 14,776. Legislators pay—approval 19,239 against 49,472.

Supreme Court—approval 39,244 against 29,375. Welfare-approval 40,154; against

Vote Was Light
The proposed rendments would Give members of the armed forces and veterans of World War II a free vote, at least in next year' primary and general elections.

Placing members of the legisla-

ure on a year 'round pay basis of Create a nine judge elective Suoreme Court.

Place an annual ceiling of \$35,-000,000 on state spending for all public welfare purposes, raising the maximum state monthly grant for old age asistance from \$15 to \$20 and altering the welfare program in a dozen other ways, major and

In last year's general election more than 1,000,000 ballots were amendments submitted in the same election drew little more than 400,-

Rockefeller Quits Anderson said there should be an As Assistant In Anderson said there should be carly finish to rationing of evaported milk and he predicted an hutter and cheese. State Department

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.

Truman Saturday accepted the resignation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as assistant Secretary of State in New York to succeed him.

Braden, a native of Elkhorn, Mont., is now ambassador to Argentina, where he has been under fire from certain Argentine elements.

This is the fourth appointment of assistant secretaries in the State

Department in recent weeks. Two other vacancies remain to be filled. In his letter of resignation, made public by the White House, Rocke-fellor said: "At this crucial moment

President said:

"During your service as assistant fairs you continued to work closer and more amicable relations with the Latin American republics. This work of yours, undertaken and carried on as a war service, will ed clouds in afternoon. Clouds to not be forgotten."

Quisling Asserts He Got Norway WASHINGTON —(A)— President Nazis To Give Up

Quisling declared in his own de- Poage Meets Pittcock fense Saturday he had talked the

on charges of treason that the commander-in-chief Norway was determined to fight on even though the Nazi homeland

had surrendered. "I warned against it and said it DALLAS — (/P) — A nation-wide shut down on V-J Day of oil wells be assured that my services are at mans could hold a redoubt here your disposal." for a long time, but since it would

Accepting the resignation, the destroy Norway, I opposed it.' Summoned by the defense, Maj. Gen. Halvor Hansson testified he secretary of American republic af- had been a friend of Quisling from (Continued on Page Three)

Weather

Clear until noon Sunday, Scatterclear during Sunday night.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

MANILA—(AP)—Units of Admiral Halsey's big Third Fleet executed the first step of General MacArthur's master plan for the occupation of Japan by beginning movements Sunday into Sagami Bay-a potential haven from storms which have postponed Allied landings by 48 hours.

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Group suicides in front of the imperial palace were reported Saturday by Tokyo Radio in a broadcast painting a picture o increasing "sorrow and gloominess" among the Japanese as they taste "the bitter defeat in battle."

LONDON -(AP) A Moscow broadcast in the Polish language said Saturday night Poland and Bulgaria had resumed diplomatic relations and that representatives would be exchanged soon.

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — An Australian broadcast recorded Saturday night said 12 American up to us to save ourselves from airmen, survivors of two Liberator crashes last November and January, had been brought safely out of high rates, many of them above the maximum efficient rates. We have fliers had been hidden from the language by friendly fliers had been hidden from the Japanese by friendly

Medal Of Honor Winner Asked To Leave Hotel Dining Room



Staff Sgt. James R. Hendrix, of Lepanto, Ark., one of the 26-men decorated by President Truman at a mass Congressional Medal of Honor presentation is shown here with his family after the ceremony. He and his family, guests of the War Department, were asked to leave the swank dining room of a Washington hotel because his father lacked a coat and tie. However, still lacking a coat and tie, Mr. Hendrix attended the ceremony at the White House. Left to right are: Mrs. James Hendrix; S/Sgt. Hendrix; James Hendrix; and Mrs. E. V. Waldo, a friend. (NEA Telephoto)

Hitchhiker Hurt

When Hit By Car

1.000 block of West Wall early Sat-

get him into a hospital.

The Midland man who was driv-

later reported to police after the accident, stating he heard his car

hit something, but didn't realize it

was a man, Police Chief Jack Ellington said. The man was held

D. C. Sivalls and Bruce McKague.

who witnessed the accident, report-

ed it to Sheriff Ed Darnell and

Ellington. They gave a description

of the car to Darnell, who started

Meanwhile, police brought the injured man to a Midland hospital,

there he was refused admittance

unless a doctor said he was an emergency case. His wounds were

treated with iodine at the hospital,

The man was taken to the Police

Sation and placed in a bunk while (Continued on Page Three)

Marion Douglas (Dad) Stone-hocker, 75, dird Saturday morning of a heart ailment in his home at

108 East Tennessee Street following

He came to Midland in 1926, and

vas a member of the First Presby-

Funeral services will be conducted

at 3 p. m. Sunday from the Ellis

Funeral Home chapel with the Rev.

Among the survivors are the

widow: two daughters. Mrs. Jack Barton of Canton, Miss., and Eliza-

sons, Felix W. Stonehocker of Mid-

land, Paul D. Stonehocker of Abi-

Another son, B. J. Stonehocker

was killed last year while fighting

R. M. Stonehocker, serving

beth Stonehocker of Waco;

M. D. Stonehocker

Dies At His Home;

Services Sunday

short illness

terian Church.

lene.

with the Navy.

Saturday night by police.

Refused Admittance

police said.

On Wall Street

Top Calf Ropers Of Nation Will Compete In Midland On Labor Day

Featuring top calf ropers of the Mansfield was the winner, their nation, Midland's annual cham-pionship calf roping contest will be matched the following year. Mansheld at the Midland rodeo grounds field again was the winner in the Labor Day, September 3. second match, although after each
The feature contest will match contestan had roped and tied 11

Mansfield of Big Spring, calves, Mansfield was leading by world's champion calf roper for four years, and Samny Edwards of of the world as a calf roper now is substitution undisputed since the untimely contest. death of Clyde Burk of Oklahoma, who was killed last January in a will be provided by the official band of Midland Army Air Field. All ser-

Edwards is one of the fastest vice mon will be admitted at half price. acclaimed as one of the world's top performers. He was the winner of the secondary match in the 1944 him to challenge Mansfield. Both CSLO, NORWAY -(P)- Vidkun ropers have a host of backers.

charge of Latin American affairs and appointed Spruille Braden of Norway in a suicide stand after and N. A. Pittcock of Asperment. They will rope eight calves each Quisling, whom defense character for a \$1,000 purse. Pittcock is well witnesses picture as a man who had known as a fast roper. He and Edundergone a strange psychological wards tid for first place in caif change, told the court trying him roping at the Midland Rodeo last

Poage is known as a consistently fast and accurate roper, having won contests at some of the nation's eading rodeos for several years He is champion calf roper of the would be wrong to make Norway a 1945 Cheyenne Rodeo and won first German battlefield," Quisling said. day money at the June Midland day money at the June Midland ing the car which hit the man Rodeo.

The Labor Day performance will

start at 2 p. m. Officials of Midland Fair, Inc., are arranging for at least two fast matched horse races. The holiday event also will include the ever popular jack-pot calf roping which is open to all cowhands. Dances will be held Labor Day

evening Sponsored By Midland Fair

The championship event is spon-sored and staged by Midland Fair The committee in charge is composed of Roy Parks, Leonard Proctor and John Dublin. J. Homer Epley is secretary of the organiza-

The first Midland matched roping was held as a one-day event in 1942, replacing, because of war-time conditions, the annual threeday rodeo. The two outstanding calf ropers of the world, Mansfield and Burk, were matched. roped 12 calves each and although

Sub Sealion Sank Battleship

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-The submarine Sealion singlehanded sank the 30,000-ton Japanese battleship Kongo, off Formesa, and sank the Japanese prison ship, Rakuyo, from which she later rescued 54 British and Australians.

The Navy made those disclosures
Saturday as it reported the Sealion ment will be at Fairview cemetery. -second of that name—is under-going overhaul at Bethl-hem Steel ompany's shipyard here. The first ealion was sunk at Cavite, in the Philippines very early in the war prevent capture.

The Sealion discovered the Kongo and three other battleships, flanked in the Navy, M. C. Stonehocker of y destroyers, 40 miles north of Remington, Wash., and C. A. Stoneormosa the night of Nov. 21, 1944. he mortally wounded the Kongo vith four torpedo hits and damaged another of the battleships.

Voters Approve

Midland County cast only 175 votes Saturday in four of the five boxes and a majority favored three of the four proposed amend-Last year Mansfield was slated ments to the State Constitution. Odessa. Each will rope 12 calves against Troy Fort of New Mexico. The proposal to place members of but Mansfield was injured prior to the championship the match and his old rival, Burk, substituted for him. Burk won the was frowned upon.

Precinct 4, the box at Warfield, had not reported at midnight. Music for the Labor Day affair The amendment to permit qualified members of the armed forces, a vote of 109 to 15.

Oppose Legislative Plan The proposed amendment to pay members of the legislature on an annual basis rather than a per diem basis while the legislature is in session failed to carry by a

The proposal to enlarge the State Supreme Court from a membership of three justices and six commissioners to nine justices carried 131 Security card as William Leslie Corcoran of Marlow, Okla., was hit by a passing automobile in the to 37 in the four boxes reporting.
The proposal to increase the amount which may be paid to the aged, the blind and needy children urday night and lay screaming and to \$20 from the state funds, but groaning from his injuries on a bunk at the Police Station for two limiting the overall total the state can spend to \$35,000,000 annually, hours while efforts were made to

Mrs. Williams Dies While At Monahans

Mrs. J. Knox Williams, 71, a citizen of Midland for 16 years, died Saturday morning in Monahans. Funeral services will be conducted at 5:30 p. m. Sunday from the First Methodist Church here with Dr. Will C. House officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.
Survivors include four daughters,

Hester and Hella May Williams of the Williams Studio, Midland, Mrs. M. L. Mogford of Cdessa and Mrs. M. B. Pitzer of Monahans, and a son, A. P. Williams of Van Horn.

Midland County Three Proposals

winds up to 110 miles per hour which the weather bureau warned would strike between Port Aransas and Freeport Sunday morning. Army and Navy fliers braved the gales to radio meteorological data said they encountered winds up to 110 miles an hour near the center.

Winds of 75 miles an hour blew over an area radiating 50 miles from the calm center. in time of war, to vote without remained in their homes. Tides payment of a poll tax carried by rose, winds increased and barom-

Bulgaria Postpones

General Election ernment Saturday announced the indefinite postponement of the general election scheduled Sunday,

> recommendation of the Allied Conrol Commission in the country. The announcement followed sharp United States regarding the com-position of the present government, and the conditions under which the ciections were arranged.

and said the action was taken on

Texas Gulf Coast

Sunday Morning

By The Associated Press

U. S. Hails Decision WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary of State Byrnes Saturday hailed

postponement of an election in Bulgaria as a step toward providing later on "a fully representative government" for the Bulgarian TEXAS PLANTS FREED WASHINGTON—(AP)— Govern-

ment-seized plants which President Truman has ordered released as soon as practicable include Held by the Army-Hughes Tool Co., Houston.

Held by Petroleum Administrator for War-Humble Ol & Refining Co., Ingleside; The Texas Co., Port Arthur; Sinclair Rubber, Inc., Houston.

Doolittle Fliers Released From Jap Prison



Lt. George Barr, left, of Madison, Wis., and Lt. Robert L. Hite, Earth, Texas, two of the four Doclittle fliers released from a Jap POW camp. Six others who took part in the first air raid on Tokyo still

U.S. Fleet Moves Into Sagami Bay; Typhoons Raging

Associated Press Staff Writer

Ships of the United States fleet began moving into Sagami Bay, soth of Tokyo, Sunday under the original occupation timetable, General MacArthur announced. but the sea and airborne landings still apparently were to be delayed 48 hours because of typhoons.

American aircraft were fueled and ready and a mighty U. S. -British naval force of more than 380 ships waited off Japan for the larger phases of the operation.

MacArthur Saturday announced a 48-hour postponement of the whole occupation schedule because of storms. First phase of the operation was to have been minor airborne landings Sunday at Atsugi airfield, 18 miles south-

west of Tokyo, to prepare the way for later mass troop

Admiral Nimitz later said **Awaits Hurricane** Adm. William F. Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet, including

170 combat ships ranging from bat-th-ships through carriers, cruisers and destroyers, was assembled off Japan. Halsey was aboard the bat-The Texas Gulf coast was battleship Missouri, on which surrenened down Saturday night awaitder terms will be signed in Tokyo ing a dangerous hurricane bearing With Halsey's force was the Brit-

ish fleet of 17 combat ships, including two battleships, two cruisers and a carrier. The whole armada Port Isabel reported 43-mile numbered also scores of transports. supply ships, minesweepers, repair vessels, landing craft to put Marines and Bluejackets ashore, and several hospital ships Parade Punch-Power

The American Third Fleet paraded the punch-power of 15 battleships, 23 aircraft and escort aircraft Hundreds of tourists hastened from Gulf resorts. Most residents and 24 destroyer escorts.

Cn Okinawa, pilots and crows of rose, winds increased and barom-eters fell. Army and Navy planes ed for the Sunday landing near were being flown to safe areas. Tokyo when the postponement order was received.

The two-day deferment to typhoons, which whipped up mountainous seas southeast of Japan and off Hong Kong, will apply to the main show which was to have put 7,500 airborne troops on Atsugi field Tuesday and at least 10,000 U. S. nd British Marines and sailors shore at Yokosuka Naval base on Tokyo Bay. It also will delay the formal signing of surrender terms, which was to have taken place Aug. 31 aboard the Missouri.

Group Suicides The stormy, depressed skies set the tone for the Nipponese people who are "increasingly gloomy" as they await the occupation forces, (Continued on Page Three)

Gaunt Tokyo Raiders Arrive In Chungking And—Smile Again

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING-(A)- Three gaunt American heroes of the famed Doolittle raid on Japan came out Saturday from three years' dark, silent confinement by the Japanese, and one said he had been sentenced to execution—a fate met by some of his fellow-fliers.

The skin of their hollow cheeks crinkled into smiles as a big C-47 ransport landed them at a Chungking airdrome. The hardness born of long imprisonment vanished from the face of one as he read a message from his wife.

Free men among free men again were Lt. Chase J. Nielsen, of Hy-rum, Utah; Lt. Robert L. Hite, of Earth, Texas, and Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, formerly of Madras, Ore. Rescued from a Peiping, China, camp, the three left a buddy behind. He was Lt. George Barr, formerly of Queens, N. Y. Beriberri, eausing swelling, paralysis and general dropsy, made Barr too sick to be moved to Chungking.

It was possible that the four were the sole survivors of eight fliers who took part in Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's famous raid on Japan April 18, 1942, and whose capture was announced by the War Department.

Nielsen said he had been sen traced to death at a courtmartial, but was told that Emperor Hirohito had changed the sentence to life imprisonment with special treat-

All the details of the "special treatment" which the fliers received at the hands of the Japanese were not disclosed for security reasons. They looked at first glance as if they had never smil-d nor ever

would smile again-but they did.

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And David said unto God, I am in a great strait: let me fall now into the hand of the Lord; for very great are His mercies: but let me not fall into the hand of man.—Chronicles 21:13.

Bright Cloud—Dark Lining

The government's actions in lifting gasoline rationing and the 35-mile automobile speed limit can be likened appropriately to a bright cloud with an extremely dark lining-a lining which, in many cases, will prove as black as the crepe of death.

This statement is not made in criticism of the government's action. On the contrary, criticism and condemnation will be the proper public reaction to failure to ease wartime regimentations of all kinds at the earliest possible

But the tragic fact still remains that the return to abundance in gasoline and the lifting of speed restrictions are sure to mean a sharp increase in the number of deaths upon the highways. There is no sound reason why there should be an increase—just as there is no good reason for most traffic accidents. But they have occurred, and they will occur, and so far as we know, there's not much that can or will be done to prevent them.

Reasons for the increased hazards of the present are obvious. More cars will be driven more miles than at any time in several years, creating more opportunities for accidents. Most cars will be driven on tires that are well last names fall in the group from worn-and tire blowouts are one of the chief causes of traffic mishaps. Few cars are in the best mechanical condition, which adds materially to the probability of accidents in them. And a further and most important consideration is the fact that most drivers are out of practice. Their opportunities to drive have been extremely limited during the past two or three years.

Prospects for the immediate future are all the more tragic because so much of preventive nature could be done so easily—and yet will not be done. This, we suppose, arises from the natural feeling of the individual that serious accidents are something that happen to the other fellow, never to himself.

If this natural feeling could be altered and the individual would awaken to the realization that he is the type of person who does have accidents, then traffic tragedies certainly would be fewer. And it might be helpful if, for a few weeks, traffic enforcement agencies of all kinds in states, counties and municipalities would enforce traffic

Indeed, the prevention of deaths on the highways is so simple that it seems incredible that most of them would be allowed to occur. Yet, unless human nature has changed, it inevitably will happen that many persons will pay with their lives for the privilege of buying more gasoline and driving at higher speeds.



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School Age Students To Enroll This Week

All school-age children who have not previously attended Midland Public schools will register from 9 A through M will register Thursday and the remainder will enroll Fri-

This registration applies to all beginners. Children in this group are reminded to bring their birth certificates on the enrolling day. Pupils will register at the school

they plan to attend this fall, including South Elementary, North Elementary and Junior High.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

Overseas Christmas Mailing Rules Given

ages to Army and Navy personnel overseas were announced Saturday through the Office of War Inform-

Here are the overseas Christmas

BELGIUM CLAIMS U. S. OWES \$120,000,000

LONDON-(A)- Belgian Finance day that termination of lend-lease

WASHINGTON — (P) — Instruc- mailing rules and requests set forth tions for mailing Christmas pack- by Army and Navy postal authorities:

1. Mail gifts between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. This is the only time you can mail a parcel overseas to an Oct. 15. This is the only time you can mail a parcel overseas to an Army person without a written re-

2. Use his latest address, completely and accurately.

3. Pack the gift in a heavy box and tie with strong cord. The Minister J. Kronacker said Satur- packages must weigh no more than five pounds, measure not more than leaves the United States owing Bel-gium \$120,000,000, the Brussels inches in length and girth combined.

Almost 200 newspapers now maintain current and past files on microfilm.

4. Select only usable gifts, such as dried fruit, canned luxury foods, razor blades, fountain pens, wallets or watches.

Government --

(Continued From Page One) hem in the stores by Christmas. Consumer durable goods - OP said new things like washing machines and aluminum pots and pan must sell at or near 1942 prices. Deliveries-Butchers, bakers, de partment stores and others are al lowed to make unlimited deliverie to your home, starting Nov. 1. Railroads — The railroads were told they could put on extra ex-

Back To 40-Hour Week Federal workers—President Tru-man told them to go back on a 40-hour, 5-day week, starting Sept.

Veterans-President Truman told veterans their job rights will be protected, even if it means special

War plants—The Army turned loose 252 war plants. Nylon-Nylon stockings are expected back in the stores by Thanksgiving, at least by Christ-

Credit—The government is conidering modifying-but not ending -its controls over credit buying. Cotnrols—WPB threw away 210 ontrols on manufacturers, them a full go-ahead on making things like refrigerators and radios

kept about 125 controls, said all but 40 of them soon would be gone, too. Clothing — Government experts think many items of hitherto-scarce items—low and medium-priced --should be pouring into the stores

by November and December. Building — The government told business men to build all the new factories and plants and additions they can. FHA To Resume Operations

Homes-The Federal Housing Administration said it was ready to resume its program of insuring mortgages on new homes on a full pre-war scale. Controls on new home-building still stand because

Paper—There will be bigger books and magazines. But the lid remains en paper for newspapers, which is still scarce. More tissue paper towels, napkins, wax paper have been promised.

Penicillin — The government on Tuesday will take its grip off penicillin, the "miracle drug." Raises — Employers can grant

raises without government permission if: (1) the raises don't mean an increase in price ceilings; (2 they aren't used as an excuse by a boss to fight a price reduction that may be ordered by the governthe government.

Labor-management — To keep peacetime peace between labor and management, President Truman called representatives of labor, management and government to the White House. They agreed to have a big conference to set new policies. The date will be announced Sept. 5.

The avocado pear contains more protein and more dry matter than any other fresh fruit, and also has

Eighth Command Will Discharge 80,000 GIs Monthly By December

DALLAS -(A)- Eighth Service Command headquarters estimated Saturday the monthly rate of dis-charge for veterans living in Texas Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas and New Mexico will reach more than

80,000 by December.

To help carry the load a new War Department personnel center at Camp Fannin, Tyler, Texas, will be opened by Oct. 15. The new center will be the largest of four in the command and will cover the northeast third of Texas. Its monthly capacity for separations will be approximately 27,000.

Current capacity at Fort Bliss Texas, is 4,500.

The service command's station at Hot Springs, Ark., will be closed by the first week of November. Orders for all men who would have been sent normally to Hot Spring were re-routed to Fort Sam Hous ton, effective Saturday.

TWENTY BILLION DOLLARS ARE SPENT BY ARMY

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Army spent \$20,564,586,000 from the start of the war to last Aug. 1 for cloth ing, general supplies and subsist ence items other than fuels

RAILROADS HANDLE LARGE MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Assoiation of American Railroads announced Saturday that railroads ast Thursday handled the largest concentrated movement of troops since the war began.

Shifted in organized movements were 60,745 soldiers.

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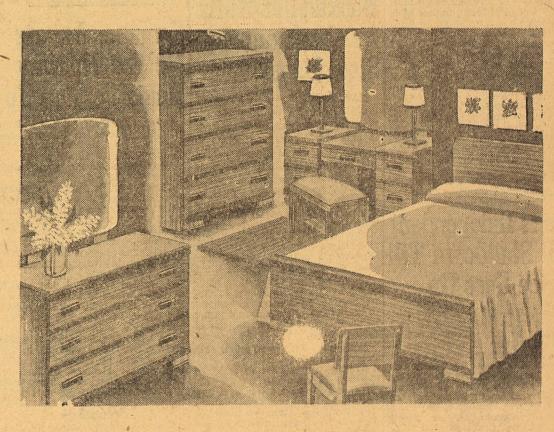
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THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

China Showdown Approaches; Reds Ask Full Status

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer SAN FRANCISCO—(P)— Rolling in from the Pacific in the wake of war come rumblings of civil war in China.

Americans trying to focus clearly on the Chinese picture, muddied as it is by the past and shrouded by the future, might keep a number

of factors in mind.

First is that the situation is incompletely reported. Chungking's self-protective censorship still oper-

The dissident Communist radio functions in Yenan, and has broadcast many reports of the aggressive action its troops are taking toward occupation of key Chinese points as the Japanese surrender. It broadcasts accusations that Chungking's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is a Fascist.

American correspondents have

visited Yenan in the past, but even if any are there now, Chungking's censorship could operate to screen what they might have to say. Dispute Is Old

he next thing to remember is that the present dispute is merely the latest phase of a long-continued rivalry where, in recent months anyway, each side has made offers chiefly distinguished by provisions known to be unacceptable to the

The Reds have built up strong popular support and resent assumpions they are in the wrong. And right or wrong Mao Tze-Tung is not forgetting that Chiang Kai-Shek's forces once chased him and his ragged Red armies 4,000 miles in a bloody civil war after Chiang became supreme in China with Communist help.

It may be noteworthy that neither side has proposed meeting at an intermediate point, such as

The third thing to remember about the present phase of the impasse is that both sides realize they are approaching a showdown either negotiated, or, failing that, one to be fought out in tragic civil tries.'

If the past is any criterion, this makes both sides anxious to maneuver to the last possible moment before a decision is forced. All reports-Chungking, Yenan and Japanese — present a picture of both Central Government and Communforces racing to fill the void which surrendering Japanese forces

Showdown Means Life Or Death Each side thinks the showdown may mean political life or death. The fundamental Red demand is political equality in China — and Chungking fears that would mean the strong democratic appeal of Red reform program loosed dazed by the war and which might see little more than landlords and

There is nothing much new in this situation. Before the war the the chiefs of state, and the secrerest of the world didn't care enough to bother, and during the war it was too busy. But now the seemingly irreconcilable differences between Chungking and Yenan loom large in Washington, Moscow and

Ship Launching Honors Battle Of Midway Hero

ORANGE—(#)—The USS Holder, large type destroyer, named for the late Lt. (jg) Randolph Mitchell Holder, USNR, of Jackson, Miss., was launched Saturday at the Consolidated Steel Corporation Ship-

Lieutenant Holder, officially rehis plane was shot down in the Battle of Midway, was awarded the Navy Cross and citation posthumously. He was declared dead June General DeGaulle In Washington



General Charles DeGaulle, provisional president of France, left, is greeted by President Harry S. Truman on his arrival at the White House. In center is Admiral Wm. D. Leahy, chief of staff to Presi-

Gen. DeGaulle, Truman Emphasize Harmony Between Two Nations

day emphasized there is a "fundamental harmony" between French

They expressed readiness to act in establishing an "even closer cooperation between the two coun-

The statement dealing with their

current conferences, said:
"The visit of General De Gaulle, president of the provisional government of the French Republic. to the President of the United States of America, has been marked by an important exchange of views between the two chiefs of state, who, in the course of their first meeting, expressed their sentiments of mutual high esteem.

"The conversations which began immediately after General De Gaulle's arrival in Washington have made possible a thorough dis cussion of a wide range of subjects, among them those of most immewithin its rural economy which is diate interests to the two govern-

Two Days Of Discussion
"Subsequent to the second conusurers to be lost in a change.

The fundamental Chungking demand is that the Reds give up their separate army and corollary political independence. The Reds fear

"Subsequent to the second conversation between President Truman and General De Gaulle, and at their request, the secretary of state, Mr. Byrnes, and foreign minister. Mr. Byrnes, and foreign minister. that without guns to defend them-selves they would be herded into concentration camps by what they of political and economic questions say is the Fascist element in in which the two countries are chungking.

"Following those discussions, both

General Says Points May Be Lowered Soon

WASHINGTON-(A)- Maj. Gen Stephen M. Henry, assistant chief of staff, asserted Saturday night the Army's point discharge score will be lowered "just as soon as it is determined that the Japanese intend to carry out" the surrender

General Henry, Army director of personnel, spoke on a Veterans of Foreign Wars broadcast. He said the minimum score will be lowered progressively until 5,500,000 men ported missing June 5, 1942, when have been discharged within the

> Beavers are far more valuable for conservation of water than for

their fur.

French and American aims in the

Occupation - (Continued from Page One) Reported In Midland

said Isamu Inouye, Tokyo radio commenator who reported group

Inouye reported that food defibomb-scattered homes and general discomforts such as lack of company building, George Friday bathing facilities were causing the Boot Shop, Elder Chevrolet Compeople to "falter slightly." On Aug. 23, he said, there were group suicides "in front of the imperial pal-Cleaners. ace and it is highly probable that The burglary at the George Frisuch incidents will occur frequently

in the future." The U.S. fleets will accept the surrender of the Japanese warships which survived the poundings of Allied sea and naval air forces. Chinese Enter Nanking

The Chines? high command announced Chinese National government troops have entered Nanking, victors in the race with Yenan Communist forces to take over the city where the formal surrender of Japanese armies in China will be

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek plans to again set up his capital in Nanking, 185 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai and 750 en. miles east of Chungking, National-

ist wartime capital. In a statement of his government's war aims and policies for handling critical international prob-Chiang said the status of Hong Kong, British crown colony, would not be altered without nego-

Reds Mop Up Manchuria Russian armies mopped up in Manchuria, Koréa and the Japanese southern half of Sakhalin Island, taking a total of 370,000 Nipponese captives in the past seven days, Moscow radio reported

Saturday.

The Red troopers' bag included seven more Japanese generals, among them Lt. Gen. Huanuro Mitio, commander of the Fourth Army WASHINGTON — (P)— President Truman and Gen. Charles De Gaulle in a joint statement Saturin the course of a further meeting, forces entered the port of Jinsen; the fundamental harmony between in the southwestern corner of Manchuria they occupied Lingnan, 185 construction of the postwar world miles northwest of Peiping, and on and have expressed their readiness to act in accordance with this homeland they took over the southmiles northwest of Peiping, and on Sakhalin Island north of the Japan mutual understanding by establish- ern port of Otomari. ing an even closer cooperation be-

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Six Burglaries Are

A wave of burglaries struck Midland Friday night and early Sat-urday with six being reported to

Thieves entered the Southern Ice pany, Harry Tolbert Cleaners, Lowe Service Station and the Oriental

day Boot Shop was the first discovered. It was reported to police at 10:45 p. m. Friday. The was entered through the back door. About \$250 worth of belt buckles were stolen, along with a 25-cent coin and some pennies.

Meat Valued At \$300 Taken

At the Southern Ice Company building a cold storage vault was broken into and about \$300 worth of bones were protruding from a of meat taken. Officers expressed the opinion the burglary at the ice plant was committed by a different person or persons from those who committed the others.

In the other three burglaries

small amounts of money were stol-

Police Chief Jack Ellington and

Hitchhiker -

.Continued from Page One) Ellington, Sivalls and McKague at-

tempted to locate a doctor. Their efforts failed. Sivalls said police were told the man could not be admitted "unless arrangements were made." Sivalls called Mayor A. N. Hen- ers licenses.

drickson, who came to the Police Station immediately. Meanwhile, Darnell called and said the man aust be admitted to the hospital. scooter owners. Attendants said to bring him there. Finally, Dr. M. S. Dickerson was and immediately came to the hospital to treat the man's

Hendrickson said he went by the hospital and guaranteed the ex-penses would be paid. The injured man apparently was in no immediate danger, but his

MACHINISTS SEEK

MILLIONS IN SUIT DENVER-(A)-A suit for \$3,000, 000 in overtime pay and damages was filed in district court Saturday against Continental Air Lines, Inc. by two locals of the International Sheriff Ed Darnell are working on Association of Machinists (AFL) of

Scooter Owners To Meet At Courthouse

Scooter riders of the city were notified Saturday by Police Chief Jack Ellington to meet in the county courtroom at 2 p. m. Monday for a meeting concerning driv-

A member of the Highway Patrol will be present and the drivers license law will be explained to the

Ellington emphasized every ter owner should be present.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

Quisling (Continued from Page One) 1911 to 1940, and said Quisling as defense minister in 1932-33 did his

fenses.' School Rector Wilhelm Ullman, former Norwegian minister to Moscow, said Quisling "used to be an extremely loyal and good friend admired by all his classmates at our school," but added that Quisling suffered from an inferiority complex. His greatest ideal was Napoleon. He believed in an unreal world full of dreams of great things

best to "build up Norway's de-

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By DICK TURNER

engineering firm, Ford, Bacon and

Davis, to study the physical poten-

tialities of the "Big Inch," including estimates of its cost of opera-

tion at various levels short of cap-

acity, the possibilities of its use for

transporting natural gas, and the

cost of converting to a gas pipeline.

The firm's surveys have been under

Some experts believe that to com-

pete with tankers in cost of opera-

tion, the line would have to operate

near its capacity of 315,000 barrels daily. It is believed that no single

oil company could operate the line

at that rate. Whether its operation

by a group of oil companies would

be legal under the anti-trust laws

Railroads, with plenty of tank

cars, are not expected to be much

Construction of the "Big Inch'

was supervised by the non-profit War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., or-

ganized for that purpose by 11 East-

ern oil companies. The non-profit

During the past 12 months, the

"Big Inch" delivered 114 261 589

barrels of crude oil, an average of

313,045 barrels daily. It has accu-

mulated operating revenue of more

than \$113,000,000 before deductions

for depreciation, amortization and

interest on working capital, the

corporation operates the line as

agent for the government.

way about six weeks.

Operation Is Problem

is another question.

interested.

Magnolia Is To Drill Wildcats To 11,000 Feet In Southwest Andrews And 5,000 Feet In West Crockett

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Magnolia Petroleum Company has filed applications to drill an 11,000foot wildcat in Southwest Andrews County, and a 5,000-foot exploration in West Crockett County.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company was coring on two Northwest Ec-tor County prospectors, and was slated to run drillstem tests on both projects during next 24

Skelly Oil Company reported official completion of outposts to the TXL-Devonian field in West Ector

velopment in Southwest Gaines project.

Another on Martin west lines of section 12, block A-47, County.

lower Devonian. No. 1 Martin had some indications of production in several Amerada Petroleum Corporation zones, but none of those signs tested, No. 1-A Jones, extreme Northwest for sufficient oil for any sort of a

Magnolia No. 1-A Margaret A. Shannon estate, located 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east of section 24, block Q, GC&SF survey, is the 5,000-foot exploration in West Crockett County.

It is about three and one-half miles east and a little north of the Shannon field, and approximately eight miles west of the Powell-World field.

Signs in Lower Permian Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 3-Q Scharbauer, in southwest quarter of section 12, block A, psl In Robertson Area survey, on north side of the Goldsmith field, in Northwest Ector

in lower Permian. There was a drilling break, with some oil stains in samples circulated to the top, at 7,510 feet. Some observers think the section is the same zone as was found productive in Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, several miles north and west in Southwest Andrews County. If the core started Saturday morning shows any evidences of oil or gas operator was due to run a drillstem

Stanolind No. 1 Williamson, in northeast corner of section 5, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N, in the North Goldsmith area in Northwest Ector, was coring below 4,368 feet, in San Andres do-

A core was cut at 4,353-68 feet. Recovery was 15 feet of brown dolomite with fair porosity and some bleeding oil. A drillstem test is also indicated for this ex-

to 11.000 feet to test for Ellenburger, but they are investigating all indications of possible production as they go down.

Purchase Offset Acreage Stanolind has purchased from Corrigan and Crump, Midland opera- burger dolomite. tors, the southwest quarter of sec-tion 9, block 45, TP, T-2-N, diagonally northeast of the No. 1 Wil-

Unofficial sources indicate the consideration included payment of \$250 per acre cash, and an obligation to pay another \$2,000 per acre out of one-eighth of seven-eighths of any oil produced on that tract. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 TXL,

660 feet from south and west lines of Skelly's lease in section 29, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, and on southeast side of the TXL-Devonian field, in West Ector, completed for an official Railroad Commission potential gauge of 795 barrels of oil per day, flowing, after treating at 7,850-7,564 feet, with 500 gallons of acid.
Gravity was 38-degrees and gasoil ratio was 1,093-1. The flow was one-inch tubing choke.

Gravity was 38-degrees and gasoil ratio was 1,093-1. The flow was feet, in the upper Devonian.

It appears that owner is to run a feet, with only slight signs of the property of

acre lease in section 22, block A-26, osl survey, and on northeast side of the north end of the Fullerton field, Northwest Andrews County, made a flowing 24-hour potential test of 800.40 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil, after section at 6,790-7,040 feet, den, Southwest Andrews County had been washed with 500 gallons Devenian discovery, which flowed of mud acid, and treated with 3,000 243.72 barrels of oil from 7,900-60 gallons of 20 per cent acid, and 1,000 feet, for official potential, on Thursgallons of 15 per cent acid.

through error. Gas-oil ratio during the potential test was 900-1.

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-I University, in northwest corner of section 32, block 13, University survey, and in the undeveloped section on the southeast side of the Fullerton field, but between two Devonian producing areas, was unofficially reported to be taking a drillstem test to a total depth of 8,513 feet, in an unidentified lime section, some source revealed had shown some oil staining.

Condor Petroleum Company No. County and the Fullerton-Clear 1 Cox, Southwest Gaines County Fork pool, in Northwest Andrews wildcat, was reported in some circles to have developed signs of oil Drillstem tests were understood in drilling samples and cores to to be scheduled at a Devonian extotal depth of 5,000 feet, in lime. ploration in Northwest Andrews It was understood that a drillstem County, and in a lower Permian de- test was due to be taken at the

Another Completion

Mid-Continent Petroleum Com-Magnolia No. 2 Joseph Martin is pany No. 2-9 University has been the new 11,000-foot project in completed as a flowing producer Southwest Andrews County. It is from the Devonian in the Fullerton located 660 feet from south and 8,500 field, in Northwest Andrews

psl survey. Drilling is to start by The well was treated with 3,000 August 29. The new exploration is gallons of acid, and on basis of a The well was treated with 3,000 10.050 feet diagonally southwest of three-hour flowing test reported an Magnolia's No. 1 Joseph Martin, official Railroad Commission poabandoned recently as a dry hole tential gauge of 929.76 barrels of on total depth of 10,118 feet, in 43-gravity oil for 24-hours.

Gas-oil ratio was 600-1 and the pay section is at 8,402-8,646 feet.

Gaines County prospective Devonian discovery in section 3, block A-6, psl survey, was to squeeze off perforations at 11,429-437 feet, and perforate and test in a higher section of the De-

In last ten hours of testing that horizon operator recovered 38 barrels of fluid, cut from seven to ten er cent water.

Most observers think the current section is the last streak in the Devonian pay which will show water and it is believed there is plenty of saturated formation above to make an oil well.

The Texas Company No. 3 J. B. Robertson, in section 25, block A-21, County, was coring below 7,515 feet, psl survey, three-quarters of a mile the Robertson field in South Gaines, was to drill out cement on 51/2inch casing set at 6,263 feet, over total depth of 6,450 feet, in the middle Permian lime.

The section from 6,206 feet to around present bottom had shown

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County wildcat, in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, ten miles southeast of Midland, was swabbing under 5,900 feet from surface, on perforations at 12,130-230 feet, and at 12,500-540 feet, where 2,000 gallons of acid had been injected. No shows of oil or gas had been developed up to Saturday morn-

Texaco No. 1 Phillips, Southwest Borden County exploration, in sec tion 2, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N was bottomed at 3,353 feet in lime swabbing out drilling mud. No hows of petroleum were reported. Both foregoing wildcats are slated There were some indications of

Suggs Drills Ahead

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Suggs in section 45, block 1, H&TC survey, in Irion County, had completed motor repair job, and was making hole below 8,395 feet, in Ellen-

John I. and P. D. Moore No. 3-C Halff estate, Crockett County prospector in section 69, block 1, 1&GN survey, was preparing to re-build cable tool rig, burned Friday, when a gas pocket blew out and started a fire, while the crew was fishing for tools.

and the gas put under control without any person being injured. office about mid-January, 1947. Slated destination is 7,000 feet. Williamson Plugged Back

project in section 40, block 45, TF survey, T-1-S, which developed salty, sulphur water in the Ellen-

Fullerton Stepout
Skelly No. 1 Lowe, 660 feet out
Skelly No. 1 Lowe, 660 feet out
of southwest corner of Skelly's 160-

Stanolind No. 1-BB University, outpost to the discovery well for the Three-Bar pool, in South Andrews County, was coring below 6,990 feet, in lime.

Magnolia and Humble No. 1 Cowallons of 15 per cent acid.

Operator had not used the fourthminutes, after an 18-hour shutin, stage acid injection of 4,000 gal- following the completion gauge. In lons, as was reported Friday, that period the well flowed 135 bar-

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"I wouldn't mind working, lady, but I'm highly susceptible to occupational fatigue.'

Two Outposts Are Staked To Eunice Discovery Which Is Still Testing

Both new explorations are con

tracted to 8,500 feet, but are ex-

pected to encounter the Ellenbur-

George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 2-J

Phillips Petroleum Company No.

Drinkard district in Southwest Lea

tested above 6,727 feet, and failed

o develop production, and was

lugged-back to 6,410 feet and was

perforate casing at 6,355-90 feet

The Texas Company No. 2 Lock-

6.168 feet, in lime, and was con-

Richfield Found Granite

shale, and was continuing.

ger pay section above that level.

Caprock Outpost To Check

and drill ahead at once.

continuing.

and test. .

HOBBS, N. M.-Locations for ex-, ter of northwest quarter of section ension explorations to the Ellen- 9-22s-37e. It is a one-location diaourger discovery in the Skelly- gonal northwest stepout from the Penrose shallow field, two miles discovery. outhrast of Eunice, in East Lea County, were reported Saturday. The new lower Ordovician prosoth outposts to Neville G. Penrose inc., No. 1 Federal-Penrose, now in

process of completion. That project, located at center f southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 9-22s-37e, was clowing to test, from perforated action at 8,100 to feet, in Ellenburger, topped at 7,950 feet.

Flowed 706 BOPD The zone had been treated with ,000 gallons and with 4,000 gallons acid, and on last report had lowed 706 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through a 1/2-inch choke on 2inch tubing. Gravity of the oil was 39 at 58 degrees. Tubing pressure formation, probably shale, and was vas 375 pounds. While the section now being ested is not all of the saturated

orizon in the Ellenburger, it is inderstood that operator has deeided to complete the project withut perforating any more of the 2 Federal-Penrose vill be 1,980 feet from north and 310 feet from west lines of section

-22s-37e. It is a quarter of a mile tue west of the discovery well. The second new operation in the area is Rowan Drilling Company 9-B Federal-Penrose, located 660 feet from north and 810 feet from west lines of northwest quar-

O'Daniel's Plans Cause Speculation

Lee O'Daniel may again be casting an eye in the direction of the gov-ernorship of Texas have touched off a series of wild if not weird peculation as to what might happen then.

This centers on who might succeed O'Daniel as senator should he be elected governor and thus have to resign his senatorship.

Should O'Daniel run for governor Total depth was at 1,430 feet in in the 1946 state election, and win, lime. The fire was extinguished he would have to resign as sonator some time prior to assuming

The first known white man to Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. visit Quebec was Jacques Cartier, 1 Williamson, West Ector County French navigator, in 1535.

rels of oil through a 1/2-inch tubburger, on a total depth of 9,923 ing choke. Hourly production was 59.40 barrels first hours; 40.50 barrels, second hour; 21.60 barrels, third hour, and 13.50 barrels, last 25

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ganization will be conducted there. -Erected at a cost of approximately \$8,500, the building is 44 feet by columns of The Reporter-Telegram.

120 feet, one story. It is of gyp Oil people are ready to rent them.

MOSA NEW BUILDING

The Midland Oil Scouts Associa-

tion's new building on South Pecos

Street is completed and in use. The

sample cut started operations early

-The check meeting Wednesday will be held in the building, and all

future busines activities of the or-

IS NOW IN USE

board, over a wood frame, and covered with asbestos siding and a The check meeting room is 44 feet by 40 feet, on the east side of the building. The remainder of the structure is to be used by the sam-

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

MANY OIL EMPLOYES

"THE TOOLPUSHER" WON

-Frank D. Manning, assistant Mid-

land district landman, is in Ama-

ment of Stanolind Oil & Gas Com-

pany for some time, has been pro-

moted to Fort Worth, and made

assistant division engineer for the

-Finch was active in the Permiar

industry has been conducting in

-OPA bonus payments, under the

stripper well subsidy, have been

cents per barrel for the North Iatan

granted, effective Aug. 1,

MORE FIELDS GET

company.

GUESSING CONTEST

to tell about it.

NEED HOUSING

-Erection of the building was supervised by the building committee consisting of James S. Merivether of Shell Oil Company, Ins., resident of the MOSA; Paul R. Martin, of The Pure Oil Company, and A. A. "Poosty" Jones, of The Atlantic Refining Company, and Orville L. McNew, association secetary-treasurer, and Amerada Petial test. roleum Corporation scout.

The structure was financed by money advanced to the association by oil companies, which is to be paid back by revenues from operation of the sample cut and other activities of the organization. -H. L. Straughan, Sr., is full-time manager of the sample cut. Several boys are employed to do the sutting

FRANKLIN LEAVES SHARP TO GO INDEPENDENT

-Bob Franklin has resigned as ON RELIEF DUTIES superintendent for J. R. Sharp Drilling Company, and will join the State, 1,980 feet from south and ranks of independent oil operators. Gas Company, is furnishing men from his staff to relieve other west lines of section 16-13s-32e, is He may devote some time to conon southeast side of the proven tract drilling, but will engage in Stanolind district landmen, while area in the Caprock field, in North- other branches of the business as they are on vacations. west Lea, had drilled to 3,010 feet | well in anhydrite. It set 5 1/2-inch cas-

-Franklin came to Midland in the ing at 3,002 feet, with 600 sacks of summer of 1944 when headquarters rillo while John Thorp takes his cement, and was to drill out plug of the Sharp organization moved vacation, and L. A. Kuykendall is here from Tulsa. He was with the setting in at Wichita Falls, while concern about four years and prev-G. G. "Gerry" Galligan is getting iously was with Sparkman & Reush, in his annual leave. 4 Leamex, in section 17-17s-33e, in Tulsa drilling contractors. West-Central Lea, had progressed

-J. R. Sharp, owner of the drilling and production concern, has bebelow 13,926 feet in unreported come a resident of Midland, and has assumed management of the —Lewis Finch, Jr., who has been Phillips No. 1 Sims, in section Midland office and of field operain the Odessa production depart-24-22s-37e, on north side of the tions of the concern.

LEWIS KELLETT IS NEW AMERADA SCOUT

-Lewis Kellett, recently released from the U.S. Army Air Forces, Basin Engineers' Association and in the vocational education classes the after serving as a pilot in the Pahart, in section 18-22s-38e, one and one-quarter miles southeast of the cific theater with the rank of first lieutenant, has joined the Midland this area. initial Holt-Permian producer in office of Amerada Petroleum Corthe Drinkard area, had reached poration as a scout.

—He will handle the New Mexico STRIPPER BONUS

books and possibly a part of the Richfield Found Granite
Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1
Federal-University, in section 25days before the load off American Scott, Federal Scott, Federal Scott, State of the load off American Scott, Federal Scott, State of the load off American Scott, State o 14n-11e, in Santa Fe County, and originally started as a 5,000-foot —McNew's acquaintances know that started in Howard County; of 17 cents per barrel for the North Iatan field in Howard County; of 17 cents

wildcat, found granite in a core at in spite of the help he is to have, per barrel for the Olson field in 5,268 feet, in lime, and was con- he will continue to find plenty to Crockett County; of 20 cents per abandon.

The Plymouth Oil Company No.
1-A Santa Fe, in section 13-15n10w, in McKinley County, had progressed below 5,058 feet in lime and shale, and was continuing.

The Will Continue to find pienty to do—he has the reputation of being one of the "hard-working" scouts in the Permian Basin.

Keep He attended Town Technique to find pienty to do—he has the reputation of being barrel for the Smyer field in Hockley County, and of five cents per
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the Army, was at Jayton, Kent

shale, and was continuing.

John Darden et al No. 3 Hawkins, DeBaca County prospector in specific in specific plants of 557 feet in sand and shale.

VAN TINE JOINS GULF'S

under 5,557 feet in sand and shale, and was carrying 5 1/2-inch casing set at 5,485 feet.

E. J. McCurdy Jr., No. 1 Pool, in section 21-11s-30e, in Chaves Fort Worth, where he was in Gulf's division of the five years. He County, had penetrated below 2,791 division office for five years. He feet in lime, after mudding in a 1s a graduate of the Colorado School string of 7-inch casing at 2,751 feet. of Mines.

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Oil Companies, Railroads And PAW Puzzle Över Future Of 'Big Inch' WASHINGTON —(P)—The gov- or nearly normal requirements in ernment-owned "Big Inch" and the East by the pre-war method. "Little Big Inch" pipelines have At that time, presumably, the

done a war job. Now they become PAW will notify the RFC that the reconversion riddle.

lines are no longer needed for war What to do with the giant oil and purposes and leave it up to the RFC oil products arteries from Texas to Surplus Property Board and Conthe New York-Philad-lphia area is causing many a wrinkled brow in The RFC has engaged a New York causing many a wrinkled brow in the government and in the petro-

At this point, no one in government admits knowing the answer. "The Toolpusher" knows of sev-The "Big Inch," a 1,254-mile, 24inch line, was built by the Reconeral permanently employed oil company employes who are desperately struction Finance Corporation at a in need of either furnished or uncost of about \$78,500,000. During its furnished houses or apartments.

—This column does not operate a two years of full length operation it has delivered more than 210,000,000 rental bureau, but suggests that all barrels of crude oil to Eastern terpersons who have vacancies in renminals. tal properties immediately adver-

leum and railroad industries.

The paralleling 1,475-mile, 20-inch "Little Big Inch" products pipeline was constructed at a cost estimated at \$67,000,000 and made its first de-1944, after months of delay due to breaks To Continue As Long As Needed

-The Toolpusher is modest. However, when he wins a contest with 16 Midland persons who are real Officials of the Petroleum Administration for War, which schedules oil men and women, he is inclined shipments through the pipelines, say that the arteries will continue -During last week the land and in use as long as needed to supply geological staffs at Magnolia Pe- the East. But the PAW is rapidly troleum Company's Midland district removing its wartime controls and office started a guessing game on expects to be out of existence by the the amount of oil Magnolia and end of the year. Humble No. 1 Cowden, Southwest

There are unofficial guesses that Andrews County Devonian discov-ery would produce in 24 hours on Maritime Commission may be able official Railroad Commission poten- to return to the petroleum trade sufficient tankers to meet normal

-The Toolpusher was given an opportunity to join the guessing. Estibarrel for the 4.000-5.000 foot promates ranged from a low of 176 barrels to a high of 864 barrels. ducing zone of the Vincent field in Northeast Howard County. Actual production on the test was

243.72 barrels. INDEPENDENT SUMMARY -Our pick was 245 barrels, and TO BE PRESENTED that was the closest on the list. -James S. Noland, district land-However, it was an accident. Our man for Phillips Petroleum Comfirst guess was 250 barrels, but an pany, gave us Saturday a summary earlier entrant in the contest had of contributions the oil producers taken that figure, and we made a second choice, and hit.

-particularly the independentsplayed in the war program. holding it for next Sunday. It is -L. G. Yarborough, Midland disinteresting and reveals that the in- | between five candidates. trict landman for Stanolind Oil & dependent branch of the industry had major responsibilities in war

activity, and did its job well.

M. P. Draws King Of Clubs To Win Pass

PAW reported.

TULSA, OKLA. -(A)- Sgt. Maynard Leroy Thompson of Warrod, —On account of lack of space to do justice to the report, we are test and a three-day pass when he picked the lucky card in a draw

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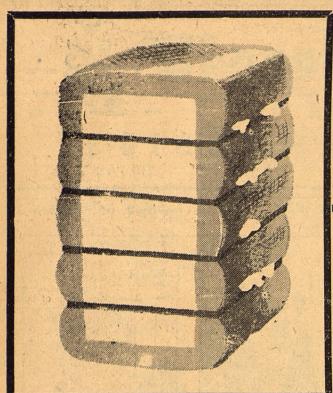
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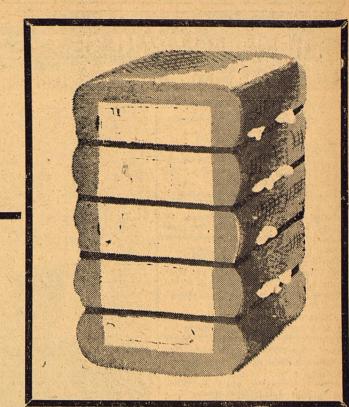
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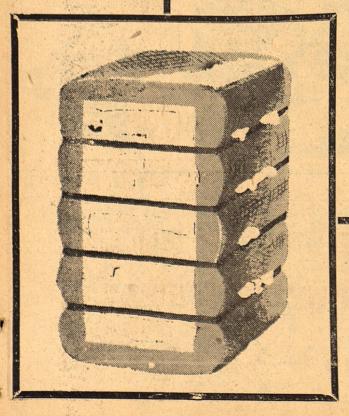
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CEREMONIAL EXECUTION OF AN ALLIED AIRMAN

THERE is another aspect to Shinto which explains Japanese treachery and cruelty. For Shinto, the "Way of the Gods," has only one moral imperative, that is proclaimed by its name; it is the duty to follow the "way of the gods." But the gods whose "ways" are to be followed were conceived in a primitive jungle age, and therefore display all the characteristics of the jungle age. They are murderous, cruel, tricky, treacherous, dirty, and incidentally obscene.

Lest other influences like Buddhism or Western civilization should have softened the Japanese fiber, the Shinto statesmen, like Hitler in Germany, have carried through a process which one Japanese professor so aptly describes as "re-barbarization." It, too, was accomplished by a training which deliberately educates the nation's youth in cruelty, brutality, and murder, and encourages the practice of them to make it hardmuch as primitive savages educate their youth at the torture stake. This training finds its climax on the battle fields, where Japanese soldiers are rewarded for victory by permission and en-couragement to indulge in demoniacal outbursts of rapine, torture, and murder as a means of stimulating primitive blood lust and the desire to kill.

The course of the Pacific war has demonstrated that neither his savagery nor his training have been able to make the Japanese soldier a match for the Allied fighting men, whose faith passes his understanding. But it is well and taken to the place of execution. atrocities inflicted by the Japanese on their victims are no excesses of individuals, but the aggressive designs of a savage sun has set and columns of clouds theocratic state of which the Japanese Emperor is God, ruler and high priest, who gives his "Imperial Sanction" to it all.

From the Diary of a Japanese soldier killed at Salamana, New Guinea, entry for March 29, 1943:

WE all assembled at headquarters where one of the crew of a Douglas shot down by anti-aircraft March 18 was brought under

Tai Commander (Sub-Lieutenant First Class) Komai told us it had been decided to execute him and he was to be accorded a

Samurai's death. We were assembled to witness the execution. The prisoner was given a drink of water outside the guard house. The chief surgeon, Lieutenant Komai and a platoon commander bearing a sword came

from the officers' mess. The time has come. The prisoner of war totters forward with neck lightly with sword. his arms tied. His hair is cut



Jap With Samurai Sword About to Behead Allied Flyer

I feel he suspects what is afoot, but he is more composed than I thought he would be. Without Swish—it sounds at first like more ado he is put on a truck noise of cutting, but is actually

The prisoner sits beside the chief surgeon and about ten guards accompany him. The noise planned results of a system de-liberately created to promote the road in the hush of twilight. The

> rise before us. I glance at the prisoner and he seems prepared. He gazes at the grass, now at the mountains and

At the execution ground Lieutenant Komai faces the prisoner and said: "You are to die." I am going to kill you with this Japanese sword according to the Samurai code."

The commander's face is stern. Now the time has come. The prisoner is made to sit on the edge of a water-filled bomb crater. The precaution is taken to surround

him with guards. When I put myself in his place the hate engendered by this daily bombing yields to ordinary human

feelings.
The Tai commander draws his favorite sword, the famous "Osamune." The sight of the glittering blade sends cold shivers down the spine. First he touches prisoner's

Then he raises it overhead. His Moresby. arm muscles bulge. Prisoner closes

made by blood spurting from arteries as the body falls forward.

Everybody steps forward as head rolls on the ground. The dark blood gushes from trunk. All is over. There lies the

head like a white doll. I realize that the emotions I felt ust now was not personal pity but manifestation of magnanimity that becomes a chivalrous Samu-

A superior seaman from the medical unit received the sword from the surgeon. He rolls the body on back.

"Here's something for the other day—take that," he says, and with one sweep lays open the abdomen. "These thick-headed white —are thick-bellied too," he remarks. There's not a drop of blood left in man's body. The seaman gives

him a kick, then buries it.

The wind blows mournfully and the scene prints itself on my mind. Darkness descends.

In front of headquarters we got off truck. If ever I get back alive this will make good story to tell. That's why I write it down.

The prisoner killed today was airforce "tai" (captain or flight lieutenant) from Moresby. He young man aged 23, an instructor in Army transport command at

THE END

Tire Certificate Quota is Exhausted

No more tire certificates can be issued in this district this month, Midland County War Price and Ration Board officials announced Saturday.

The August quota of 400 tires for the district has been exhausted, and the quota for September is expected to be less.

The Midland County board now has 701 applications for tires from eligible citizens, and the board does not have a single tire left from its

August quota to offer the motorists. Every effort has been made by the Midland board to obtain more tires for citizens of the county, of-

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JEST LAUGHS



Kansas Town Goes On Own Standard Time

WELLINGTON, KAS .- (AP)-There will be five time zones in the United States next week—the fifth being 'Wellington Daily News Central Standard Time"

Publisher Harry Woods in an open letter advised that his newspaper would return Monday to prewar time-keeping. "Congress can bring the rest of the country up to date later," he added.

Soldier Gives Mom Hug She'll Never Forget

glad to see "Mom" that he gave her a hug she won't forget in a dens and was the largest theater

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were broken.

DeGaulle Chuckles When Navy Men Miss Review

ANNAPOLIS, MD. -(AP)-General De Gaulle and his party touring the S. Naval Academy Saturday got a chuckle out of one element of the review of midshipmen, when company commanders read lists of

absentees from formation. The reports, traditional at assemblies, disclosed that 49 upperclassmen and 47 plebes—for reasons known to themselves—did not appear for the parade.

The Colosseum in Rome was be-BALTIMORE—(A)-Frank Chlan, gun by Vespasian and finished by eturned Baltimore soldier, was so | Titus (80 AD). It ocupies the site hurry. The doctor said several ribs in the known world in antiquity,

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I'LL HAVE LOOK AT THIS BRIDGE) TO WASH SET - ANNBELLE IT SAYS ITS MYSELF. WHAT'S CLEAN! I DON'T BELIEVE SHE WRONG? WASHED IT





Government To Go All Out To Help Private Plants

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The gov-

ernment is going all out to get private plants back into peacetime production-giving second emphasis to the government plants.

Officials believe many of the federally-owned factories will stand idle for years to come, and perhaps

The aim now is to get the thousands of privately owned plants cleared of the leftovers of munitions produced, paid off for their services, and refitted quickly for civilian goods manufacturing.

This is the intent of Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., former Army chief of ordnance who was borrow ed last week for a post in the Of-fice of War Mobilization and Re-The big "war baby" plants and

many lesser federal factories built by the government—at a total cost approaching 15 billion dollars—will be sold or leased as rapidly as takers can be found.

But officials know that many

won't find buyers, because peace-time operator could not run them at a profit.

Meanwhile an estimated 5,000,000 persons will be unemployed—looking for jobs—within three months. Steps To Hasten Reconversion
The immediate hope of govern-

nent is the private plants. These are some steps now being discussed to hasten their return to private

manufacturing:
1. In case of a snag at any individual plant—lack of machine tools, failure to clear out war materials promptly, or other hindrance — CWMR would go to work directly with the agency responsible for the

bottleneck. 2. Responsibility might be decentralized—in other words, moved out of Washington into the industrial centers. Many firms have complained of Washington's slowness.
3. Dealers in second hand tools,

and associations of dealers, may be asked to give advice and take a bigger hand in the selling job. 4. There is even possibility of reviving, for some types of surplus

equipmen,t the auction sale techni-Some proportion of lathes, drills and other tools might be set aside for veterans only — perhaps ten per cent. This would remedy one cause of delay—the fact that veterans get a priority on surpluses to set themselves up in bus-

Snyder is said to rely on General Campbell's Army reputation for cut ting red tape.

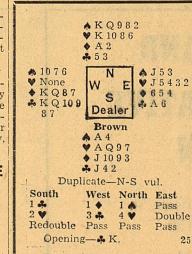
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deuce of diamonds, a loser anyway A diamond was returned, Brown a small trump and won with the queen. This gave him the bac news on the trump break. He now cashed three rounds of spaces and won the balance of his tricks by cross-ruffing. East with his five trumps was

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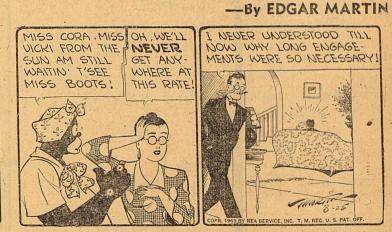
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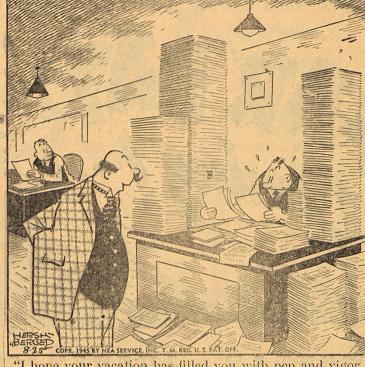
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26 Used Cars

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*Oct. 5—Plainview, there.

Oct. 12—Sweetwater, here. Oct. 19—Big Spring, there.

Oct. 25-Abilene, here. Nov. 2—San Angelo, there. *Nov. 16—Cisco, here.

Nov. 29-Odessa, there.

here.

*Sept. 21—Pampa, here. *Sept. 28—Austin High of El Paso,

Nov. 22-Thanksgiving, Lamesa

*Denotes non-conference game.

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Plainview, and Cisco.

Football practice for the 1945 report to Coach's Gene McCollum edition of Midland High School and Aubry Nooncastle to check out Bulldogs will get underway next uniforms and go through initial

Cards Cut Cubs' Lead To 32 Games Hightower and Howard Mickey, the 1945 Bulldogs will face a 10-game schedule which opens here September 21 against Pappa in

Cardinals shaved Chicago's National League lead to 3 1/2 games Saturday as they turned in some superb fielding performances behind the 10-hit pitching of Ken Burkhardt to defeat the Cubs, 3-1, before a crowd of 31,671. Rookie Al (Red) Schoendienst's secondinning triple to right with the bases loaded scored all Cardinal younger than his 1944 team which won six games and lost four, but

...030 000 000—3 6 1 ...000 000 010—1 10 1 St. Louis Burkhardt and O'Dea; Wyse and Gillespie and Williams.

Byron Nelson's Golf Cools Off

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—(P)—Byron dout separately this year from the High School B group. C. L. Daniel, Nelson's torrid golfing tools chilled a new mentor, will coach the Junior State Tennis Tourney

Saturday and little Ben Hogan High team. caught fire to set the stage for a New Assistant Coach rousing Sunday finish in the Knoxville golf tournament.

After two brilliant sub-par rounds, school coach, coming to Midland Nelson slipped to a one-over 73 from Brownfield.

Nelson had a three-quarter total ber, 1943, arrived. of 209, having autographed rounds The schedule is

Amateur Freddie Haas, 74, of New Orleans wasted an opportunity to gain when he putted for a four and took a six on the par-five 18th, winding up with a 73.

This places Haas and Hogan even at 213, four swings back of Nelson and the big threats to golf's No. 1 money winner going into the final 18 holes Sunday.

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LATEST

NEWS FLASHES

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TODAY MONDAY

Magic

Browns Win Over White Sox, 6-2

ST. LOUIS -(A)- The St. Louis Browns downed the Chicago White Sox, € to 2, Saturday night for their second consecutive victory ver the Sox and advanced to within six and one-half games behind the pace-setting Detroit Tigers. Paced by returning starters Wilbur Yeager and Jimmy Edwards Chicago and lettermen Bobby Drake, Barney St. Louis 100 000 001-2 8 3 200 211 00x-6 10 1

Braves Beat Phils conference game and continues un-broken to the Nov. 29 game with In Twilight Game Besides Pampa, the Bulldogs will

PHILADELPHIA—(A)—The Bosplay three other non-conference teams, Austin High of El Paso, ton ton Braves snapped a five-game Philadelphia winning streak when they defeated the Phils 5-3 in the first game of a twi-night double-header here before 8,500. A heavy Coach McCollum said his squad will be more inexperienced and shower halted the second game after two innings had been played.
The score:

R H E The score: they have enthusiasm and willing-002 000 012-5 8 ness to learn. Last week most of the athletes went to the field and went

Wright, Hendrickson and Masi; through conditioning exercises to Kraus, Karl and Spindell and Man-

Dallas Net Stars Win

stars, both men and women, cap-Coach Nooncastle will serve his first year here as assistant high tured eight of the 11 events on the schedule of the state TAAF a sizzling 69 to pull within four strokes of the professional golf king.

The Buildogs will wear new game britches when the schedule gets underway. Last Friday an order for king.

Solution to the professional golf king. tennis tourney, which ended here Conference champion, Dallas, defeated top-seeded Billy Owens, Tyler .6-1, 6-2, in an afternoon indoor match. Crawford played sensational tennis throughout thet tournament.

Pat Torti and Bobby Gilchrist both of Dallas, won the women's doubles championship of the tournament by defeating Ethel Norton and Janice Reed, San Antonio 6-0, 6-1.

Fighting Step Captures \$87,250 American Derby

CHICAGO -(AP)- Fighting Step won the \$87,250 American Derby by a length and a half Saturday with War Jeep second and Pot O'-Luck third in a field of nine.

Officials Blamed For Economic Upset From Ending Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON-(P)- Failure of Allied leaders, even as late as the Potsdam Big Three conference, to plan fully for such a sudden end as came in the Japanese war was blamed by top officials here Saturday for the economic upsets likely to come from the end of lend-

Some arrangement for financial aid to Britain, for instance, is taken almost for granted, but there s a gap, and surprise was expressed that the British did not see it com-The expectation that something

will be done to help the British over the long pull is rather general congressmen reassembling after their vacation, but there is sharp reaction among them to London criticism of the end of lend-Rep. Celler (D-NY) led off on

that direction with a statement saying a "proper substitute" will be found if Engand opens markets for American goods in foreign lands. Expressing belief that England is keeping India and other sterling bloc areas from buying American goods, Celler added: "We want to help England out

of her unfortunate debt position, but she is not playing cricket," Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) who often speaks for Republicans on foreign affairs, said at a news conference he was surprised that the British were surprised by the end of lend-lease.

The Empress Catherine received Russian peasant woman in 1757 who had 57 children, all living four sets of quadruplets, seven sets ed, rain. of triplets, 10 twins.

Senators Drop 2 Games To Yanks

NEW YORK-(A)-The Washington Senators' pennant aspirations received a severe jolt Saturday when they dropped both ends of a double header to the New York Yankees 4-2 and 5-4 in 10 innings before 20,144 paid admissions. Hershel Martin was the individual star in both contests, his two-run homer in the eighth breaking a 2-2 deadlock in the opener, and his single in the tenth scoring Frank Crosotti with the winning run in the nightcap.

The score: Washington100 001 000-2 5 0 New York000 010 03x—4 9 0 Leonard, Pieretti and Ferrell; New York Bevens, Zuper and Robinson.

Second game: Washington ..000 000 130 0-4 11 1 New York000 000 220 1—5 10 0 Niggeling, Pieretti (8) and Evans; Bonham, Zuber (8) and Robinson.

Dodgers Win Double Bill From Giants

BROOKLYN - (A) - Brooklyn's Dodgers made it three in a row over the New York Giants by sweeping both ends of Saturday's double header 8-6 and 13-3. After Ed Steven's eighth inning home run with one man on won the opener, the Dodgers climbed on three Giant hurlers for 10 hits, including homers by Dixie Walker and Stan Bordagaray, to pull three and a half games away from the fourth place Giants.

The score: ...000 231 000—6 10 1 ...001 022 12x—8 12 1 New York Brooklyn Feldman and Kluttz, Berres; Gregg, Lombardi and Sandlock. Second game: New York000 020 100-3 Brooklyn320 510 02x—13 10 3 Mungo; Emmerich (2), Fisher (4) and Berres; Webber and Sandlock.

Iowa Girl Beats Babe Out For Golf Title

LAKE FOREST, ILL. -- (A) Youthful Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, owa, rallied to defeat favored Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles 1 up, in a torrid scrap to the 36hole finish for the Women's West-ern Amateur Golf title at Knollwood Club Saturday.

Pirates Nose Out Reds, 1-0, In Pitcher Battle

PITTSBURGH - (P) - Vernon Kennedy bested Preacher Roe in a pitcher's battle Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pirates 1-0. The only tally of the game was scored in the ninth inning. The score:

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Washington	67	51	.568	
St. Louis		55	.526	
Chicago		57	.513	
New York		55	.513	
Cleveland		57	.509	
Boston		63	.466	
Philadelphia		77	.319	
			9.00	

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Nat	tional Leag	ue	
Chicago	74	42	.638
St. Louis	72	47	.605
Brooklyn		52	.559
New York		57	.529
Pittsburgh	63	60	.512
Boston		66	.455
Cincinnati		70	.402
Philadelphia		82	.299

SATURDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn 8-13, New York 6-3.. Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0. Boston 5, Philadelphia 3 (Second game called, rain)

American League New York 4-5, Washington 2-4. St. Louis 6, Chicago 2. Philadelphia at Boston, postpon-Only games scheduled.

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CLOSE-OUT OF PIECE GOODS!

There's 1000 yards of spun rayons, rayon crepes, nets and meshes that were made to sell for as much as \$1.95 yard, that will go quickly Monday at

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Here you'll find dress lengths, short lengths, odds and ends of materials that sold from 69c to \$1.95 at

ONE-HALF PRICE!

FINAL CLEARANCE OF BAGS!

They're goods bags, not white elephants! They range in values to \$3.95. Choose from the lot Monday at

There's only four items left to clear-away in the Men's Department, and they're for boys! Monday will take care of these.

BOYS' LONGIES

They're of white boatsail drill, sanforized shrunk and made possible by WPB-OPA at \$1.95 pair, in sizes from 4 to 10. Monday only!

BOYS' PLAY SUITS

Broadcloth sunsuits in pastel shades with contrasting trims and pockets. Made to sell for \$1.25 in sizes from 2 to 8. Plenty of hot weather ahead, buy the lad several of these at

2 for \$1.00

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

One small lot of polo shirts (short sleeves) in solids and fancies that were made to sell for \$1.00. They're ideal for back to school at

2 for \$1.00

BOYS' WASH SUITS

One lot of boys wash suits in sizes 1 to 6 that were made to sell for \$2.50. Special for Monday only,

\$1.00

LADIES SUNSUITS

Floral cotton sheers (shorts and bra) and Seersucker in blue stripe that sold for \$6.95 and \$8.95 to go Monday at \$7.00

LADIES SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Only a dozen of these chambray and dotted swiss dresses left, and there's plenty of time to use them this season. Choose from the lot Monday at each,

MATERNITY DRESSES

Only eight left! Rayon's and cottons in values to \$7.95 . . . Choice

\$2.00

SUMMER BLOUSES One lot summer blouses that

were made to sell for \$2.95 and \$3.95 will find new homes Monday at each

\$3.50 STRAW BEANIES Late arrival of \$3.50 pastel

shade straw beanies in a close-out Monday at \$1.00

PLAY SHORTS

White sharkskin, pleated front play shorts that were made to sell for \$2.95 will clear-out Monday at

\$1.00 pair

WOMEN'S, MISSES, CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' NON-RATIONED SHOES

A variety of colors and styles in non-rationed shoes that ranged in values from \$2.50 to \$6.50 specially priced for August Dollar

\$1.00 pair



The Spotters group furnish the majority of the volunteer workers for many activities on the field. Among these are bandage rolling, nursery work, and extra work at the post hospital.

At present, they are making quilts, aprons and numerous other articles for a bazaar which will be held December 1 at the Officers' Club. Funds derived from the bazaar will: be used for charitable work. men are Mrs. Grace Ash, Mrs.

for MAAF.

nedy and Mrs. Laura Miller.

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Four Spotters groups are active in Midland and one group is organized for officers' wives in Odessa. Mrs. George E. Doyle is head of all five units, and the group chair-

Fort Worth Visitor Honored At Party At McDonald Home

Complimenting her cousin, Miss Jere Reagor, of Fort Worth, Miss Diane McDonald entertained with a bingo party Thursday afternoon at her home, 610 South Colorado. Prizes in the games of bingo were won by Betty Campbell and Corla Lee. The hostess presented

the honoree with a gift. Refreshments were served to Misses Suzanne Deats, Bettye Wor-Evelyn Hejl, Agatha Sue Ta-Wanda Lou Steele, Carolyn Gracy, Faye Brown, Cynthia Mc-Christabel Heidelberg, Helen Heidelberg, Malissa Heidelberg, Mabel Nix, Betty Campbell, Corla Mae Lee, the hostess and the

L. C. McDonalds Will Make Their Home In Wichita, Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald and sons, Mickey and Bob, who have made their home in Midland the last six years, will leave Monday for Wichita, Kan., where they will make their home.

Mr. McDonald was drilling superintendent of the Richmond Drilling Company of Midland and will serve in that same capacity with the Wichita branch.

Is Married To E. R. Jansson

in the church.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant King of Whitewright, Texas, and E. R. Jansson of San Antonio was ton Anderson, R. E. Roark, Grisan event of Aug. 15 in Whitewright. Wald, Walter Jarrett, C. W. Chan-The Rev. E. P. Wooten, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the vows for the ceremony solomnized

Mary Dale King

Prenuptial music was presented Wanda McEachin, Mrs. Mary Kenby Fred Moore of Sherman, uncle of the bride, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "At Dawning" and "Be-The Volunteer Utilization Branch cause." Mrs. Guy Hamilton, pianist, s under the direction of Mrs. John accompanied Mr. Moore and pre-D. Ryan, and the purpose of this sented "Ave Maria," "Evening Star" group is to co-ordinate with the

and "O, Promise Me." Spotters group, volunteer workers The church altar was banked with a profusion of flowers on a moss

ities sponsored by the VUB is the Mr. King gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a creation of white cloud-mist net with neckline care for children of MAAF wives of sweetheart design, three-quarter is under the joint supervision of length sleeves and a full shirred and puffed shoulder line. The long bodice was shirred with a double net skirt gathered over a hoopskirt and extending into a long the VUB under the supervision of and trimmed with a cluster of pearlized blossoms. She carried a white prayer book topped with service for all military personnel of MAAF. This service will be exanotis. Her lace handkerchief was tended during the Christmas holicarried by her mother in her wed-

Miss Kathryne Hayes of Kilgore attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a gown of light green net phone calls and other simila tasks. fashioned with a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline and bouffant volunteer work are asked to call skirt. Miss Flaine Connelly of Tren-Mrs. John D. Ryan at 977-W in ton, bridesmaid, wore a dress of Midland or at the personal affairs pink net designed identical to the one worn by Miss Hayes. They both brown carried powder-puff bouquets.

The bridegroom was attended by his father, Rudolph Jansson. Ushers Eugene McElvaney of Dallas, uncles of the bride.

Mrs. King, mother of the bride, Mrs. L. M. Freel, sister of the groom service men who have been injured corsage of pink gladioli. Susan Will Visit in Midland Stowers, cousin of the bride, shoulder neckline.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the accessories of brown. They expected oride's parents. Mrs. Jack Myles of Midland was among those serving in the house party.

Reception Held After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City, Boston and other points of interest in the New England states. For her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a grey summer wool

was of white orchids. A graduate of Whitewright High School, Mrs. Jansson is a member of a pioneer Whitewright family. for Women in Denton, where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Chapparral Club and the

leum engineering. After the wedding trip, the couple Earl Carrol Vanities To Come will make their home in Cherry Student Council. For the past year, Point, N. C., where Lieutenant Sin-(Continued on Page Two)

Members Of Ladies Golf Association Enjoy Luncheon

A fried chicken luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Ladies Golf Association Friday at the Mid-King, formerly of Midland and land Country Club. Hostesses were Mmes. P. H. Liberty, R. B. Cowden and Eddie Griswald.

Those present were Mmes. Paycellor, Roy Minear, R. W. Hamilton Tom Parker, Ralph Lowe, Johnnie Coulter, Cowden and Bob Franklin.

Progressive bridge has been planand for next Friday following the luncheon which will be served at p. m. Mrs. Chancellor, Mrs. D. R. Dickson and Mrs. W. D. Lane will be hostesses for the luncheon.

Mary Sue Berry Becomes Bride Of H. R. Sindorf Jr.

Miss Mary Sue Berry, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Berry of Washington, D. C., and the late Jim Eddie Berry, became the bride of First train. Her two-tiered fingertip veil Lt. Harry Rae Sindorf, Jr., son of of bridal illusion was attached to a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rae Sindorf, Mary Stuart cap of Venetian lace, Sr., of Midland, in a ceremony sol- pleated Nylon dresses which won't emnized August 18 in Austin, Texas.

Vows for the marriage rites were read by the Rev. John Barclay, pastor of the Christian Church in Austin, in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Colbert, 200 East 12th Street.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Pvt. Joe A. Small. She was attired in an aqua marine crepe street-length dress which was fashioned with wide bands of matching lace. She wore ing warmer. One of these, devela picture hat of aqua marine and oped to keep fliers warm and bulkbrown. Completing her attire were less in high altitudes, is a wartime brown accessories and a white offshoot of tackle twill. Imagine orchid corsage.

Mrs. Colbert was matron of honor and Garrett Sindorf, brother of ter wear. were Lloyd Moore of Denison and the bridegroom, was best man. Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sindorf, Sr.

wore a gown of aqua jersey with a and Garrett Sindorf, all of Midland When the bridal couple left for was the flower girl. She wore a a wedding trip, Mrs. Sindorf was white organdy dress with a dropped wearing a dusty rose gaberdine suit with which she wore a brown hat

> North Carolina. Mrs. Sindorf attended public schools in Lufkin and Austin. For the past three years, she has been employed as secretary in the Office of Price Administration in Fort Worth. She was secretary to Rep.

Donald Markle during the recent

session of Legislature. The bridegroom recently returned enlisted and officer personnel at with grey felt hat and red lizard accessories. Her shoulder corsage months as a dive bomber in the Rece months as a dive bomber in the U. S. Marine Air Corps in the Pa- Tucker band included such places cific. Before entering the service, Lieutenant Sindorf was a student the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, at the University of Texas in Aus- the Hollywood Restaurant, and the She attended Texas State College tin where he was majoring in petro-

> Brown, vocalist; Kerwin Somerdorf is now stationed.

Timers," a vocal trio. All were heard wile on Welbon Street. on Tucker's radio program, Pot of Gold show. Another entertainment feature

scheduled at Midland Army Air Field during the month of September will be the Earl Carroll Vanities at the Post Service Club Sept.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1945

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ment Sept. 17 and 18.

Cushioned socks? Hailed with

gives industry the go-ahead

NEA Staff Writer

above designed by Emil Corsillo Treated with water repellent ariof Hollywood, are slated for postdex finish, this exotic white John-Frederics turban won't show the dirt. Smudges can be spong-

YORK - Self-lined wool ishion-soled socks, shrink-proof terry-stitched to put cushion soles as soft as a bath towel under feet washable velvets and that slog around on the golf links need pressing, are test-tube babies or burn up tennis courts Anti-shrink treatment of socks and blankets for the armed bers will keep pop's Argyle plaids mercial adoption when Uncle Sam forces promises civilians a long list of non-vanishing woolens. A shrink-Intensively nurtured by the needs set process that stabilizes wool fiof the armed forces, these and many

VOLUNTEER WORKERS ARE NEEDED AT RED CROSS CANTEEN

An urgent appeal for volunteer workers at the Red Cross Canteen at the Midland Municipal Field has been made by Mrs. P. H. Liberty, chairman. the possibilities it offers for making

With the coming of victory this work is more essential than ever. as an increasing number of transport planes land at the 8th Ferry-'whees" by the sports-loving world ing Service Command Station every is the very good prospect of socks day, Mrs. Liberty reported. These transports carry Army and Navy personnel, many of whom are returning from overseas, and the comfort provided by the canteen is ex-

> tremely necessary. The canteen remained closed one day last week due to the lack of vorkers. Anyone wishing to help with this work is asked to call Mrs. suit the convenience of the workers.

Mrs. Harry Neilsen Is Named Honoree Of Dallas Entertainments

Mrs. Harry Neilsen has returned from Dallas where she visited Recent engagements filled by the named honoree of several entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Briggs entertained with a dinner party a the Dallas Country Club and Mr. El Patio Ballroom in San Franand Mrs. Angus McLeod were host and hostess at a dinner at the Brook Hollow Country Club. Other Featured in the band is Don entertainments included a coffee at Reading. the home of Mrs. Edgar Padgitt ville, novelty singer; Bud Kimber Bellcaire Road, and a luncheon held at the drums; and "the Three Two at the home of Mrs. W. L. Car-

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from three to six months after V-J Day. Manufacturers want to build up a sufficient stockpile to supply veryone's needs from the start. Meanwhile there are many new ylon developments being primed for fashion and home decoration. Nylon will make pleated dresses and fluted neckwear frills that can be washed in a machine and require no ironing. Nylon will make washable velvets, sheer curtains that dry fast and need no ironing; shoes

that will take plenty of punishment from Junior, and even transformacoming up for civilians are finishes to keep textiles safe from fire, wasuch finishes, tablecloths can be Mich. Liberty. Hours will be arranged to made stainproof, awnings and other outdoor stuff mildew-proof, clothes water resistant and ironing board

overs burn-proof. Immediate prospects are hats and ags treated with aridex, a waterrepellent which will keep next summer's bonnets and bags safe from smudges and dust.

ON LIBRARY BROADCAST

Miss Kathryn Hanks of Midland will be heard on the radio program sponsored by the Midland County Library at 4 p. m. Thursday afternoon over KCRS.

Miss Hanks has selected as her part on the program, "A Poetry

Warborn Textiles For Postwar Use Mrs. J. F. Mitchell Named Honoree Of Entertainment

tea and "pink and blue" shower Friday afternoon at her home, 101 Butler, honoring Mrs. John F.

Guests were greeted by the hostss, the honoree, Mrs. Paul Filson, nother of Mrs. Mitchell; and Mrs. enry Butler, mother-in-law of the

Entertaining rooms were decoted with attractive arrangements seasonal blossoms. A crystal unch bowl center d the dining able and on either side were trays f individual cakes decorated with ink and blue. Nut cups were in hape of booties and the napkins re in keeping with the color

A stork on a shaggy rug in front of the fireplace was surrounded by

Mrs. C. J. Cecil and Mrs. Frank Butler alternated at the refreshment table. Miss Dorothy Lynn Butler presided at the guest register. Guest List

Those calling between the hours from 4 to 6 p. m. were Mmes. Susie Noble, Juanita Sherrod, Raynee Carroll, Drotha Coolidge, J. H. Fine, Ed Darnell, B. C. Girdly Sr., E. H. Barron, Nettie Romer, Marie Watkins, Ola Haynes, Ernie Crites, Ben Crites, Eddie Anderson, N. G. Bigham, J. R. Martin, Brooks Pemberton, Fred J. Middleton, Mary S. Gray, L. L. Butler, Anna Klapproth,

Charles Klapproth. Also Mmes. Eddio Flannery, G. H. Butler, Everett Klebold, Linton Brunson, M. D. Cox, R. L. Filson, Laura Wright, Dewey Pope, Hugh Johnson, K. C. Slough, H. H. Hamlin, Sam Midkiff, Bob White, A. W. Wyatt, Fern Davis, J. O. Vance. George Phillips, Charles Allen, Lindley Latham, C. H. May, and Misses Elma Graves, Lotta Williams. Marion Newton, Irone Wright Theresa Klapproth and Anna Mae Klapproth.

Bankhead Resigns As Minister Here

rippers and figure controlling bath-L. C. Bankhead, minister of the ing suits; freize upholstery fabric Church of Christ, will leave Midland Monday to become superintendent of the Sunny Glenn Orph-Developed for military use and ans Home at San Juan, Texas. Mr. Bankhead has been minister of the Church of Christ here for 14 ter, mildew and stains. Thanks to months, coming here from Detroit,

> A new minister for the church has not been named. Mr. Bankhead said he wished to express his appreciation to the citizens of Midland for their cooperation in his work here.

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Employment Program

Meetings of civic leaders will be called to determine the manpower needs of various sections. The information will be used by the USES in placing workers who have lost

An expanded placement, informa

tional and employment counseling service for veterans has been planned, Gunnels said.

war-acquired skills, the USES man-

enated by moving the carpet up or down so that the worn part is moved against the riser where it

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Birthday Party Held At Streeter Home

served.

Alma Ruth and Anna Joyce Streeter observed their birthdays with a party Friday evening at their home, 709 North D. Mrs. George A. Streeter and Mrs. S. A. Love assisted their daughters and granddaughters in entertaining. Games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were

Guests were Ruby Hale, Rosenell Tom, Wilda Drake, Marcus M. Sherman, Joyce Jones, Clara Belle Kelton, Nellivee Clark, Jenny Wilson, Lurline Ponder, Gwen Simpson, Ruth E. Hall, Genora Brown, Evelyn Easley, Nadine Clements, Edith Collings, LaJuan Dunlap, Shirley Brunson, Joan Chapman, Mary Nell Casselman, Billye Jean Jones, Barbara Brown, Virginia Dunagan, La Mayne Tabor, Louise Harless and Grace Morrow.

Capt. J. L. Russell Assumes Duties As Protestant Chaplain

Capt. James L. Russell of Cornolius, N. C., has assumed duties as Protestant chaplain at Midland Army Air Field. He succeeds Maj. Claude T. Miller who left last week for Camp Chaffee, Ark., to serve as chaplain at the separation center

Chaplain Russell served 18 months at Ellington Field near Houston where he conducted regular Protestant services before coming to Midland. Commissioned a first lieutenant on Jan. 1, 1944, he was sent to the chaplains' school at Harvard University. Upon completion of the course, he went to Randolph Field

to await assignment. As a civilian, Chaplain Russell was minister of the Bethel Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church in Cornelius, N. C. A grad-uate of Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Ga., he also holds an AB degree from the Presbyterian

College in Clinton, S. C. Chaplain Russell makes his home in Midland with his wife and 8-year

USES Is Ready With

The United States Employment Service has developed a program over the last six months to help both workers and employers in the change from a war to a peace economy, C. H. Gunnels, manager of the Midland office of the USES, said

Counsel for Veterans

The inter-office recruitment serv ice for industry will be expanded, Gunnels said. The system is used to balance the supply of labor between areas of supply and demand.

A service offered by the USES will be assisting workers in obtain-ing jobs where they can use their

701 East Wall Street. Worn stair carpets can be rejuv-

does not show as much.

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablesponsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

The Spice Of Style



By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Staff Writer** YORK—Put a twinkling an old background dress. elt around your waist, add as its

nd watch these two go to work as

Side-Drape Styling



The side-drape styling adds the grown - up, know-my-way-around ook to cool grey and aqua checked gingham. The low V-neck and wide-open armholes allow for air-

Mary Dale King -

the was a member of the Midland in a WTCC test campaign authorized Midland Drug and drug stores Public School faculty.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph spending of a modest sum from or-Jansson of Dallas, the bridegroom ganization funds for display space is a graduate of Newton, N. Y., and in Eastern periodicals, and for crewas a student at the University of Kentucky at the time of his enlistment in the armed forces. After Employers are urged to list their serving more than a year with the labor needs with the USES, and combat engineers, he was given an workers are asked to list their job honorable discharge at Fort Leonexperiences at the USES office at ard Wood, Mo. He is now employed as an engineer for the Sullivan Machinery Company with headquarters in San Antonio.

The couple will reside at 441 Normandie, San Antonio.

Surgical Dressings Were Made Friday At Salvation Army USO

Surgical dressings were made for the Midland Army Air Field Hosoital when a group of wives of military personnel met Friday at the Salvation Army USO.

Those present were Mmes. Lawrence Levy, Harry E. Phelphs, Ray-mond Sklencar, William D. Jen-kins, James F. Welch, Douglas Fu-

gate and Mrs. A. H. Belimow. Spotters Group Seven under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Cornelius will be in charge of the surgical dressings at the USO at 9:30 a. m Friday. Wives of military personnel are invited to take part in this

The size of sheep and lamb herds in 1944 dropped more than in any year since 1869.

Cucumbers are a member of the gourd family. Besides gourds, other members of this vegetable group are muskmolons, watermelons, pump-

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson, Jr., on the birth of a daughter, Betsy Ann, August 18, n the Lubbock General Hospital. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson, Sr., of this city and at one time was associated with his father in the

newspaper business here. C. C. Watson, Jr., is a torpedoman first class and is an instructor at the Naval base in San Diego, Calif Before entering the service he was with the Avalanche-Journal in Lub-

OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a bottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free .- Adv.

Coming

Events

vation Army USO.

sandwiches and punch will be served to service men and their wives from 4 to 9 p. m. at the Sal-

An inspirational meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary is scheduled for 3 p. m. at the church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in the Scharbauer Educational Building at 3:15 p. m. for a business session.

Circles of the First Baptist WMU will meet as follows: Mary Martha, Mrs. J. D. Hatch, 409 North Carrizo; scene-shifters. They'll renew your Mary Elizabeth Truly, Mrs. J. Howown as well as audience interest in an old background dress.

ard Hodge, 1301 West Missouri; Rebekah, Mrs. H. B. Spears, 1505 Answering to the name of belts South Colorado; Lottie Moon, Mrs. damorous twin a pair of gloves, are gala girdles of decorative satin, M. D. Cox, 400 West Kansas; Anvelveteens, taffeta and plush rayon nie Barron, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, jersey. As lit up as the Aurora Borealis by vari-colored sequins, some have bustle bows or alms College. purses attached, others are waist-

WEDNESDAY

line-nipping corsalettes. Gloves are undisguised shorties which re-

Two teammates launched by

has been compared to the fine brush

strokes of a miniature artist, are

Black satin makes the corsalette,

right, accented in front with vari-

Black satin also makes the sequin-

sprinkled belt-swung alms purse

left, which is as useful as it is dec-

orative for carrying all your well-

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shown here.

Holy Communion will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 talented French-American designer, a. m. The Bible Class will be held Madame Lucienne Harang, whose at the church at 10:30 a. m. flare with fabric and needlework

Spotters Group Two will meet at p. m. with Mrs. H. R. Coplin, 705

THURSDAY

colored sequins and laced in the back through hand-run eyelets, touched up by sparklers. A sequin-band stimulates a bracelet on the Miss Kathryn Hanks will be heard on the Midland County Library broadcast over station KCRS at 4 p. m.

FRIDAY

Spotters Group Seven under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Cornelius will be in charge of surgical dressings at the Salvation Army USO

The Ladies Golf Association will ment at 1 p. m. at the Midland Country Club with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. D. R. Dickson and Mrs. W. D. Lane serving as hostsses. Games of progressive bridge will be played during the afternoon.

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Comic Characters Face Changes From Heroic Exploits On War's Battle Lines

NEW YORK—(P)—With the end "Scorchy Smith" and Quin Hall's of the Pacific war, many comic- "Strictly Private." of the Pacific war, many comicstrip authors, who prepare their did industry for postwar times, but work weeks in advance, face an now it must be done in days inacute reconversion problem — how stead of weeks or months. to extricate their heroes from the

with history? acters, unprepared for the cessation of hostilities, still are dealing "Buzz Sawyer" Home On Leave devastating blows to the enemy.

Everybody's Will Feature Fine Furs

The formal opening of a fur department at Everybody's Store Monday was announced Saturday by Mary Belle Bennett, manager.

Among the furs to be shown is a \$25,000 cloud weight ermine coat made by Clifford Julian. Julian also has sent for a special feature showing, 15 outstanding, luxurious furs. Among the furs are a black Persian lamb stolle, black Persian lamb coat, wild mink coat, sheared beaver, sheared otter, four-skin natural Hudson Bay sable and dyed Labrador white fox.

An invitation was extended for are not interested in purchasing.

Gene Stratton Porter wrote four

feet to give the earth an even distribution of land and water.

| Other Strips that will be reconverted are Joe Palooka, by Ham Fisher, and Captain Yank, by Frank Tinsley.

In some cases, however, favorite battle lines in time to keep pace characters have been going through a reconversion program so gradually Quite a few comic-strip char- the readers were not aware of the

devastating blows to the enemy.

Among them are Milton Caniff's Roy Crane, the father of "Buzz Sawyer," brought him home on leave with the express purpose of acquainting the public with Buzz's acquainting the public with Buzz's purpose of acquainting t home-town and friends. Now Crane intends to have the flier released from the Navy and take up his

position as an American citizen. Caniff's Terry Lee will go back o his adventurous career after the Jap menace is gone. But, said Can-iff, it is hard to tell what is going to happen to the characters; a lot depends on how the world situation

In the case of "Smilin' Jack," Mosely already has made plans for his release from the Air Corps. He soon will return to civilian life as

Daring Scorchy Smith currently is in the Pacific fighting Japs, but soon will become a civilian air pilot. Peter Plink To Play Ball

Another comic - strip character slated for reconversion is Peter women to see the furs even if they Plink, the little private first class who writes letters home to his mother in "Strictly Private." Peter will become a ball player.

> aim in throwing dud hand grenades, but he is also ambidexterous.
>
> Other strips that will be recon-

Triendly Thoughts
by Kewnie W. Ellis

Is there enough of contemplation in your life? Do you

think of the myriad wonders about you and become thank-

ful for your blessings? A thoughtful consideration of life's mysteries makes a man happy to be a part of such a won-

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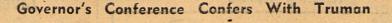
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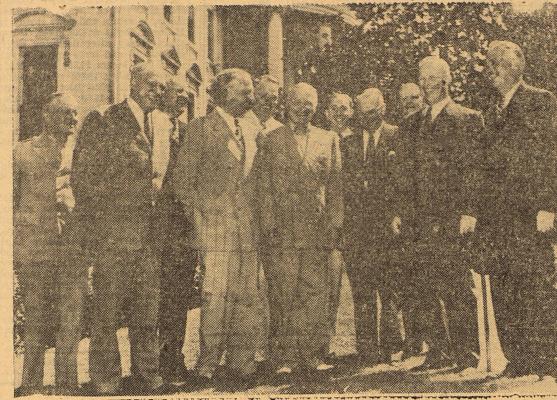
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President Truman pictured in the Rose Garden at the White House with members of the Executive Committee of the National Governor's Conference after their meeting. Left to right: Maj. H. E. Bowman, aide to Gov. Martin; Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Conn.; Gov. Herbert E. Maw, Utah; Gov. Edward Martin, Pa.; chairman of the Conference; Gov. Robert S. Kerr, Okla.; President Truman; Gov. Chauncey Sparks, Ala.; Samuel Bernstein, Chicago, Ill., commissioner of unemployment compensation; Frank Bane, secretary of Governors Conference, and Gov. Earl Warren of California

War Reporters Home To Rest Up For Invasion

By FRED HAMPSON SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Entry into Japan Sunday by airborne troops and the following Tuesday by amphibious forces will put us

ured-two to four months ahead valuable services. of schedule. I left Manila about two months time to take home leave. Which will be of great help to the city. proves that during war the best Speaks for City Council

mortar shell. convinced a hundred men in the very patriotic work in connection Philippines that the war was al- with this project," the mayor demost over. We weren't even think- clared. ing about the end of the war. We date for Japan.

The Pacific is full of correspondents who have covered from half a dozen to 20 amphibious landings and they get pretty accurate at guessing an invasion date. And D-Day in Japan did not look very

We could see the bases being built on Luzon and Okinawa and elsewhere. Hospitals sites, staging areas, airfields, infantry camps. A lot was being done in a hurry but formation. Most of them told us we the job was only starting. We counted and recounted the number of divisions in the Pacific and they didn't add up to enough. We knew the Japan show would take the leave coming, took it—and arrived biggest armada in history and it home in time to watch from afar

books that sold over 1,500,000 copies Already Peter's sergeant has noticeach, a record unequalled by any ed that not only has he accurate Surrender Caught Many JayCees Observe Silver Anniversary

On the silver anniversary of the operated with the senior organiza-founding of the Junior Chamber tion at all times, and have never of Commerce movement, the Mid-failed to do anything we called land organization this week was upon them to do," Glass said. praised by civic leaders for the role McHargue Praises Group it has played in civic affairs.

rated the Junior Chamber of Com-merce as one of the most active leaders in the future," Paul Mcinto Japan-as near as most of civic organizations of the city, and Hargue, vice-president of the Chamthe war correspondents had it fig- one which has performed many ber of Commerce, declared.

The mayor pointed to the sani-

estimates and most careful plans aren't worth the powder in a knee of the entire City Council in saying the members of the Junior Cham-In mid-June you couldn't have ber of Commerce are performing a

The mayor pointed to the fact were fretting about the invasion most JayCees are salaried men, and the civic work they perform is in addition to their regular duties as employes.

George Glass, president of the Chamber of Commerce, lauded the Midland group for the cooperation

sources of direct and indirect incould take home leave without missing the big show, providing we got back by mid-October.

So the correspondents who had Finally we consulted out various and Japan's surrender

"The record of the Midland Jay-Mayor A. N. Hendrickson said he Cees clearly indicates Midland will

The Rev. Hubert Hopper, president of the Midland organization, said tation survey of the city being made he was particularly proud the Midago along with a lot of other corres- by the JayCees as one of the ac- land group's Christmas activities pondents who thought it was a good tivities of the organization which program, of which Frank Monroe was chairman, won first place in

the national contest. The Midland organization has one member now serving his second term as a vice-president of the United States Junior Chambers of Commerce, Taylor Cole.

Clint Dunagan is immediate past president of the Texas Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Ship Fires 1,700,000 Times But Not At Enemy

PHILADELPHIA, PA. -(AP)- The in its efforts to build a better city.

"The young men of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have co-

Used in the training of more than 35,000 officers and men in antiaircraft gunnery, the ex-battleship has not left the waters of Chesapeake Bay since March, 1942, Fourth Naval District headquarters disclosed Monday.

Scotland registered the deaths of country during 1933.

War Department Lists 252 Plants Declared Surplus

WASHINGTON — (P)— The Wartanks, explosives, guns, chemicals, ton; Baytown Ordnance Works, Department Thursday made public steel, radio and radar, shipbuilding 21/2 miles northwest of Baytown; the names of 252 government- and ammunition.

owned plants declared surplus by the Army and soon to be made available for disposal by the RFC.

The plants, including 220 serving the Army Service Forces and 32 The 10 biggest plants, representation as the Army Service Forces and 32 The 10 biggest plants, representation of the plants, with few exceptions, also will be declared surplus Ordinarce Works, Dumas:

(Texas Division - Automotive Engines), Garland; Converted Rive producing for the Air Forces, were built at an estimated cost of \$1,434, include two government-owned establishments of the Ford Motor

Hughes Tool Co., Houston.

Hughes Tool Co., five miles from establishments of the Ford Motor square feet. They range from air- Company's River Rouge plant at Beaumont; Pantex Ordnance Plant, craft plants to those producing Dearborn, Mich.

Claude B. Nichols **Receives Promotion**

WITH THE 33RD DIVISION ON LUZON-Pfc. Claude B. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols, of Midland, Texas, has been pro-moted from private for his skill and ability in action against the Japanese in Northern Luzon. Private Nichols is with Company E, 136th "Bearcat" Infantry Regiment of the 33rd Division.

In addition to the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Pfc. Nichols is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon with one battle star, and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one battle star for

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which are not included among the Co., Houston; Texas Electric Steel 252 have been selected tentatively Casting Co., Houston. for retention on a stand-by basis or for storage facilities. Plants in Texas

The list of plants declared surplus included these Army Service

Forces plants in Texas: American Rolling Mill Co., (Sheffield Steel of Texas Div.), Industrial Rd. & Ship Channel, Hous-

Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant, Mc-

owned plants declared surplus by the Army and soon to be made equipment of the plants, with few Cactus Ordnance Works, Dumas;

near Amarillo: Philips Petroleum The Department said government- Co., Borger; Reed Roller Bit Co., owned plants operated for the Army Houston; Rheem Manufacturing

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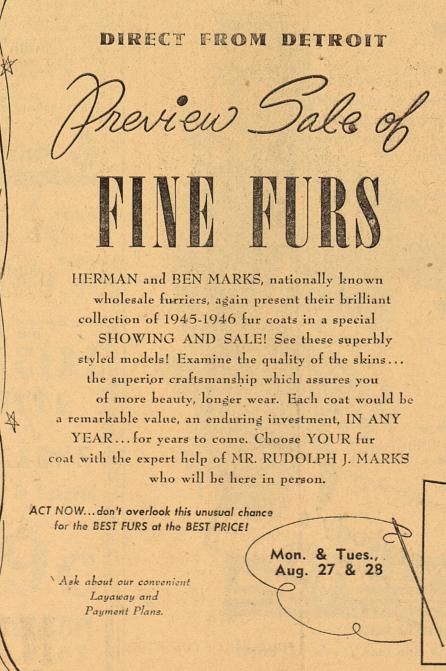


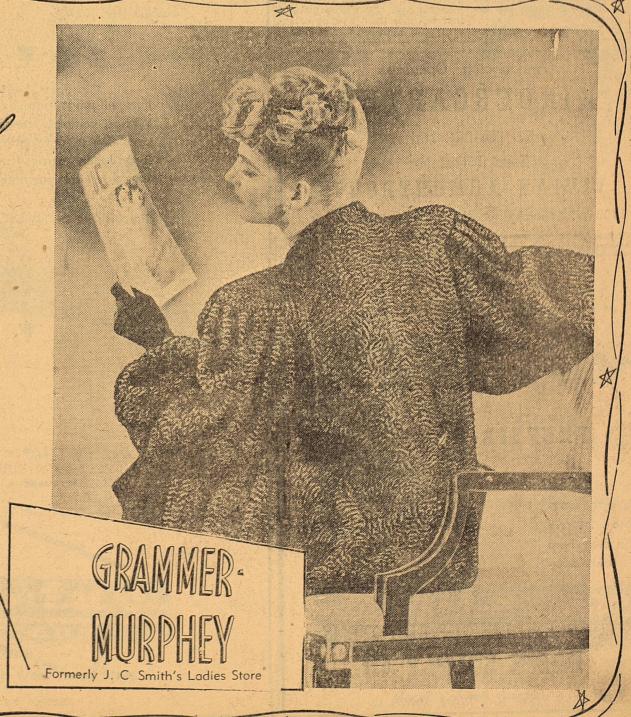
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Psychologists Report Movies Can Not Hurt Junior

By ARLENE WOLF Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Don't lose any sleep worrying about the nightmares little Johnny might have after seeing the latest chiller-diller movie. If he's a normal child, Johnny won't have any And that goes for sister, too.

As a matter of fact, wild, wooly westerns and spinechillers are good outlets for a child's normal aggressive instincts, and much better than having him punch the kid next door in the nose. That's the consensus among a group of child authorities and psychologists, who believe the average child can see almost any kind of movie produced today without harmful effects. If there are bad effects, there's some-thing wrong in the child's makeup or background which needs mend-

Movies are made for an average audience-child and adult alikethe authorities point out, and generalizations can apply only to an average child. The normal youngster craves excitement and motion, and fast-shooting films, westerns, and even horror pictures are a good vicarious outlet for this craving.

"Of course, if a very excitable child sees a very exciting picture, he will grow very excited," says Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, president of the Child Study Association. "That goes for books and radio programs bustles and do a gay job of them in plaid Starspun gingham. The busdium is never casual—it's sympto- tle on this adorable sunback dress-

"I never saw a delinquent affect-dress but gives the impression of ed by anything but himself innately, says Dr. A. A. Brill, child psychiatirst. "Any child who goes wrong because of his constitutional makeup or lack of home life. Movies makeup or lack of home life. Movies can't make a child inherently bad if he's not bad to start with."

fret that a couple of gangster films will turn your child into a pintsize Legion Adjutant Dillinger. "We imitate only what we are intrested in doing," points out Dr. Frederick M. Thrasher, profesday as adjutant of the Woods W. or of Education at New York University, who cites the example of a newsreel shot of a diving champion.

The new adjutant of the Midney inst. watched the diving exhibit and en-joy d it, but one diving enthusiast went and practiced until he had perfected a similar leap into the

by a child. Where a child attributes his delinquent behavior to the turning veterans. movies, it is just a convenient alibi. The child was interested in delinquency, and on that path before he ever saw the movie. And in crime only the good, the pure, and the in-

sions in addition to movies, most children can select and enjoy the current movie fare, safeguarded as it is by the movie industry's production and Board of Review.

The Schools Motion Pictures Committee makes we'kly recommendative makes we'kly recommend

Osborn, of Teachers' College, agree attempt to recommend "what's best that movies should not be a child's for the children." only form of entertainment, but

Bustles For Midsummer



Midsummer cottons go back bolero ensemble is attached to the

Therefore, there's no reason to Friberg Is Named

Most people in the audience just land post was a charter member of the Wichita Falls post and served five years as adjutant there. He also served eight years as service

"The motion picture has no effect on the delinquency rate", Dr. Thrasher continues. "We haven't been able to find any case of direct initiation picked up from the continues."

He was a member of a combat engineer unit in World War I.

"I believe the adjutant's office," Aiken said in announcing the appointment. "His expensions in the imitation picked up from the screen pointment. "His experience in the work should prove valuable to re-

breeding areas, the childron see so much real crime around them that the movies are regarded as a little qualities both on the air and in literature.

It's important for children to have a well-balanced movie diet, just like a well-balanced food diet, Mrs. the experts say, much in the manner Gruenberg believes, so that he does not see only westerns, or only horror films, or only sophisticated love children are more moviewise these stories, which might give him a wrong conception of what real life is like. Against a secure, well rounded home life, and other diver-by such groups as the Schools Mo-by such groups are the schools where the school of the school o

uction code. tions of movies for children from Mrs. Gruenberg and Dr. Ernest eight to fourteen, but it makes no

"We try to give them the best they that it is up to the community and will accept," explains Mrs. Marie to the parent to provide other re- Hamilton, of the committee. "Too rarefied an atmosphere will make The parent should never assume the children suspicious of what is the role of movie censor, the ex- recommended. We choose pictures erts agree.

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JayCee Sanitation Survey Progressing

Reports were heard Friday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce on the progress of a sanitation survey being made of the city by the JayCees.

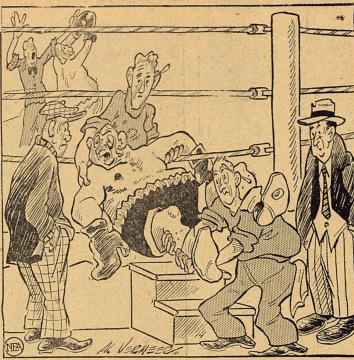
The reports indicated the survey is making satisfactory progress, especially in view of the fact a number of the JayCees have been ut of the city on vacations. Directors working on the survey said citizens were cooperating

splendidly with the JayCees. The survey is being carried out as a part of the organization's polio prevention and clean-up campaigns. Infromation gathered will be kept in permanent, card form and will be made available to city of-

ficials concerned with sanitation. Don Scott offered his resignation as a member of the board of di-rectors, as the concern for which he works has notified him he is to be transferred.

Dry cleaners filer or distill their solvents after using because they are too expensive to throw away.

Drawing Cards



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FORT WORTH —(P)— Cattle: compared week ago: slaughter steers, yearlings and cows steady to 25 lower, bulls 25-50 lower, calves about steady after declining early, stockers 25 and more lower. Week's tops; beef steers 15.50; cows 12.25; slaughter calves 13.00; week's bulks; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 11.50-14.50; common 9.00-11.00; medium cows 9.00-11.00; common 8.25-9.00; good and choice fat calves 11.75-12.75, common and medium 8.25-11.50; stockers and feeders 8.00-12.00.

Hogs: compared week ago: steady Top 14.55. Sows 13.80. Pigs up to

Sheep: Compared week ago spring lambs and feeders steady, yearlings 25 lower, aged sheep strong to 25 higher. Week's tops; spring lambs 12.50, feeders 11.00, yearlings 10.50, aged sheep 6.50. Week's bulks: medium and good spring lambs 11.00-12.00; common 9.00-10.50; culls 8.50 down to 7.00 and less; weighty feeders 10.00-11.00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 9.00-10.00; medium and good aged sheep 5.25-6.25, cull and common 3.75-5.00.

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Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures Saturday were under pressure of hedge selling and scattered liquidation and closed at or near the lows for the day to show losses of 30 to 85 cents a bale. Oct. 22.52, Dec. 22.56, and March 22.50.

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Jack K. Doran Is In City On Leave

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Captain Doran flew one of the first B-29s to Indian. He has made 29 round trips over the "hump" and has flown 35 raids from the Marianas over Japan. He was in the first B-29 raid over Japan.

He holds the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, five battle stars and his unit holds the presidential unit citation for the first B-29 raid over

His wife and baby live in Mid-

Dr. Leggett Undergoes Operation In Dallas

Dr. L. W. Leggett recently under-went a major operation in Baylor Hospital, Dallas. Reports say he is making "satisfactory" progress, and that he will be in the hospital sev-

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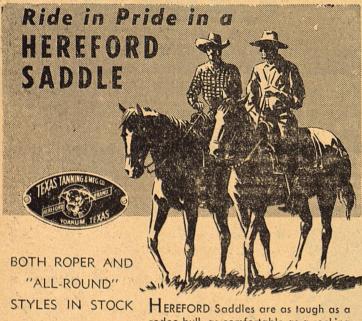
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loans is encouraged, and the percentage of bank participation in the

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The Smaller War Plants Corpora- the corporation can make longion in the transition period to fol- term loans to buy buildings and low the peace has a deeper respon-building sites, improve buildings sibility than even before to supply long-term capital at low rates of and convert buildings to peacetime interest to small business for the manufacture. It can also make production of essential civilian loans for working capital where goods, John A. Roetzel, SWPC Disthe working capital of a plant has trict Manager, said Saturday.

"During the war the list of 'essential civilian goods' was highly limited to a few necessities, but the definition steadily is being liberalized by the SWPC Board of Directors to take in new types of processors and manufacturers." Roetzel said. "The liberal interpretation of the lending powers of SWPC now permit direct loans for the production of almost all types of articles with the exception of items with a strictly luxury cast.'

"Essentiality" will be construed steadily increasing. as liberally as possible in all instances when loans are requested for the manufacture of final processing of items. Roetzel continued. Employment Affects Loan

The need to maintain high employment levels throughout the nation is having a direct reflection on SWPC lending policies, and one of the strong determining factors in loans made by SWPC will be the number of jobs to be made available by the small plant applying for the loan.

"In the reconversion period SWPC will exert the lending powers granted it by Congress to aid thousands of small companies in shifting back into normal peace-time production and assisting new businesses to get started in order that small business as a whole may maintain its competitive position in the free economy of America, and that the economic stability of the nation may be safe-guarded," Roetzel said.

The termination of the war is shortening the powers of many wartime government agencies, but the Smaller War Plants Corporation is charged in the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act with specific responsibilities to help little business during the transition period from war to peace, and accordingly during this transition period will continue as it always has to make loans for the production of essential civilian items.

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PHILADELPHIA—Death is tak-ing no holiday as more and more in motion picture screen. Seven typicars hit the road now that gasoline restrictions have been lifted. Drivbreak-downs as worn-out cars fall apart on the highways.

Anticipating increased driving problems, safety experts have de-vised a testing machine which tells ings in three minutes whether you're a Each Hazard Marked fender bender, or the never-hadan-accident type.

developed by an oil company as a means of maintaining high safety standards for its fleet of trucks. Though several satisfactory instruments have been devised to measure the physical ability of a driver, the driverater goes them one better by also appraising their attitude Good Manners

Lack of them has been responsible for many accidents.

tion, which not only would measure enroll at the high school any day a driver's split-second reactions to this week before Saturday between potential hazards, his vision and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Howell said.

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mechanical skill, but his attitude in the recording machine beside the towards other drivers. The three-minute test is made

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Each hazard or incident is mark-

More than 500 students of the

Midland High School have been

Students who might wish

ed on the test film by two notches. If the driver makes the proper The "driverater," on exhibit at the Franklin Institute here, was move, an X is scored on a card speed in front-line driving. Enrollment At High School Is Over 500

registered in the past two weeks, Good manners on the road, say including 46 who did not attend safety experts, are the greatest school in Midland last year, Harlan single attribute of a good driver. Howell, principal, announced Saturday.

The driverater was designed to make program changes, or students present actual driving conditions along a typical stretch of suburban who failed to enroll the last two weeks, can change their program or weeks.

gas rationing. Another group being ident of the senior class in the eyed by the experts are returning GI jeep and truck drivers who have had to sacrifice safety for

without a scratch.

William S. Conkling To Receive Degree

car. If he fails to react correctly man William S. Conkling, son of within the space between the two Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Conknotches - which are far enough ling of Midland, is one of 48 stuapart on the film to allow what dents who will receive degrees from would be the normal time for hu-

Apprentice Seaman Conkling is a member of the TCU Navy V-12 state highway departments and in- Unit which was allowed to remain surance companies — is especially on the campus another trimester directed at those who are approachin order to complete work for his license age and drivers who gave Bach lor of Arts in biology. He is up their cars at the beginning of a pre-medic student, and was pres-

spring trimester.

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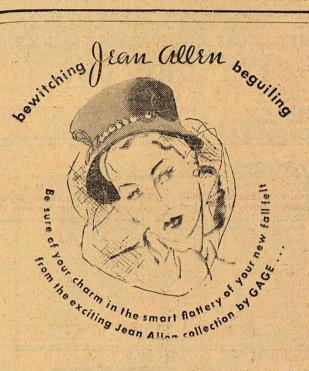
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enforcement officers, by E.

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AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor

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Four sons of Mrs. Ben Barron now are in the armed forces. Cpl. Lloyd G. Barron was wounded in Italy. He left Friday for the Army's redistribution station at Hot Springs, Ark., after having spent a furlough in Midland. Pfc. Robert J. (Jake) Barron has received the Purple Heart because of wounds inflicted while fighting with the 96th Infantry Division on Okinawa. Cpl. Louie N. Barron is stationed in Maryland and is a judo instructor. On a number of occasions he served as a guard for President Roosevelt. MM 3/C Edwin Barron entered the Navy in 1942. For the past 18 months he has been serving in the Admiralty Islands with a repair unit.

Turkey In This Tale
Surely Was A Gobbler
WORLAND, WYO.—(P)—Ronald
Wickliff, of Billings, Mont., can hardly wait for Thanksgiving-and his impatience is not strictly from

While he was helping a friend feed some turkeys at the Pat Holsey farm, Wickliff wanted to see if his gold and emerald ring would

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The campaign in Midland to obtain funds for the American Cancer Society to use in combatting the disease will end Friday, Carl Peav. chairman of the public health committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday. The Jaycees are sponsoring the campaign in Midland.

M. C. Ulmer is treasurer in Midland for the society, and contributions can be left at the First Naional Bank. Half of the funds conributed remain in Texas to carry on an educational and research orogram, Peay said. Peay praised the generosity of

Midland citizens who have contrib- various color combinations as they special groups. uted to the campaign.

ed if the large number of deaths also, in bathing suits, playsuits and from cancer is to be reduced," Peay dance gowns. More than \$1,200 has been ob-

tained in the campaign.



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Since Washington has been in the habit of issuing priorities, the Capital thinks it has a mo-nopoly on Miss America honors to be won at Atlantic City this year. Reason—Dorothy Powell, 21, above, selected as "Miss Washington."

Making Glamour Gals Of GIs Problem For 'This Is The Army'

By BONNIE WILEY GUAM —(A)— Chief problem of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, 'This Is The Army," in its two-year. 100,000-mile battlefront tour with cast of 160, was replacement of

wornout scenery and costumes. Membors of the cast entertaining here recently, prior to winding up the around-the-world tour in Honolulu, recounted some of the tribulations encountered by the singers, dancers, make-up men and clectricians.

The replacement of costumes and scenery produced some humorous situations, such as one recounted by the costumer, Sgt. Joe Fretwell, Miami Beach, Fla.

Makes GIs Into Glamour Girls "You should have seen me in Italy," he grinned. "There I was out bargaining for new costume material and I couldn't speak a word of Italian. Prices were out of sight. It was quite a day.'

Sgt. Carmine Capuozzo, Brooklyn, whose job it is to keep wigs in condition had his problems, too. "It," he sighed, "is sometimes quite a job, fixing up a husky soldier to look like a glamour girl. Quite a job, indeed."

Since leaving the states in October, 1943, the soldier troupers have given more than 900 performances in addition to making countless ap-A "blanket plaid" showing the pearances in hospitals and before

ed to the campaign.

come off the loom was used for Matter their first air raid in Lonthis Starspun gingham dress. Blandon, the soldier-entertainers betion concerning the disease is need- ket plaids are making fashion news came accustomed to "slight interruptions" during their acts, even going so far as to play one entire show (in Santa Maria, Italy) with no light except the flickering beams of flashlights.

> Blueberries and hudk berries which are often confused are similar in appearance and use. The usual distinction is that the blueberry is tame and the huckleberry

BOY COLLECTS PENCILS USED BY CELEBRITIES

MT. MORRIS, ILL.-(P)-Carroll, E. Dewey, Dizzy Dean, Charley H. Feezer, at the latest count, had 5.381 pencils. In his collection are And for folks who like a little fun pencils shaped like baseball bats, he has a special number. It squirts bullets, microphones, bottles and water. corn cob pipes. He has pencils used at one time or another, by Thomas

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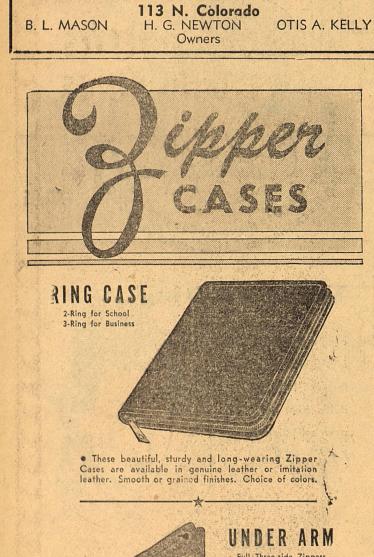
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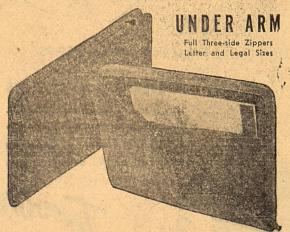
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Finis Written On Records Of Famous 19th Bomb Group At Pyote AAF

PYOTE ARMY AIR FIELD-The or escaped capture by the Japanese, word finis was written on the rec- to be discharged. ords of the famous 19th Bombardment Group, the most decorated group in the history of the Army Air Forces, when the last of its former members left Pyote this week and headed for separation centers throughout the nation to shortly return to civilian life.

Although the renowned group was officially disbanded as a unit at March 1, 1942. Pyote Army Air Field on February 12, 1943, many of the officers and men were retained at this field to instruct future combat crews.

Now that the war has ended. these men have been given an opportunity of leaving the service under orders from the War Department which allows mon who had served on Wake, Guam, Dutch East Indies, and the Philippines prior to May 1942, and who were captured,

It is said that 500 different kinds materials are used for manufacture of shoes.

Eight officers and 76 enlisted men of the original 19th, comprised the group to be released under this new policy. They were the ones who fought during those dark days of the Pacific warfare, and evaded capture by the Japanese during the campaigns of Java and the Dutch East Indies from January 1 to

Heading the list of officers was Major Edward R. Yerrington, of Glendale, Calif., staff navigator at this B-29 field since January 1943. A navigator with the 19th, he wears the Silver Star with one oak-leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal, the Dis-tinguished Unit Citation with three lusters, and the Asiatic Pacific ampaign ribbon with three battle

Four squadrons, the 28th, 30th 92rd, and 435th made up the 19th group until it was disbanded.

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ELEANOR CAHILL. Tells how to compete with pin-ups

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Want to be his pin-up girl? If your picture is to compete with glamorous art, you'll need to know all the camera tricks.

That's where little "Miss Stardust"—Eleanor Cahill of Coronado, Calif., whose photograph won her this title of pulchritude and a Walter Thornton modeling contractcan be of help. She's willing to spill secrets.

What kind of picture shall it be? Unlike Eleanor, you're not out to win a beauty contest—only a long drawn-out whistle from your hero —so make yours a portrait picture, not a full-length affair to prove the merits of your figure.

Even though a portrait chops you off at the shoulders or waist, dress up to it by wearing your most romantic evening gown. It's color? Eleanor says a blonde merges from pebbly paper looking more glamorous if she's dressed up in that "old black magic." But white, gray or any pastel color is a brunet's best bet for contrast values which are re-

FEMININE BLUSHES DIME A DOZEN AT FOOD FAIR

GREHAM, ORE. -(AP)- Feminine blushes were a dime the proverbial dozen Wednesday at the Multnomah County fairgrounds.

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black-and-white photography. Hair-do? Wear the most flatter ingly simple one you can contrive. The camera has a mean way or exaggerating curlicues, deeply-ridg-ed waves or other diffuse effets in a hair-do. The photographer will bless you if you'll just skip these and have your hair set the day before for a little limbering up. Make-up? Better than the usual

daytime job which requires a lot of retouching is a panchromatic or brown-toned make-up, which calls

The usual mottled skin pigment. chalky monotones, missing highlights or conspicuous lines or holwhich powerful portraiture lights bring out from behind regular make-up are counteracted by a pan-cake type of brown-toned shade, if you hair is dark; a deep-er tan, if you're Miss Goldilocks; a medium shade, if hair is medium With this type of make-up, omit cheek rouge and wear a brown-

a too dark shade of lipstick will photograph black. To glamorize your eyes, you can bear down a trifle more heavily on make-up than you do for street wear. Where mascara simply won't give you the dream-princess sweep that

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you covet for your eyes, there are for a few minutes before adding photographers who will fake a them to cake or bread dough. heavier fringe by pencil-stroking a Otherwise they will make the finished product dry.

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Stamps either on or off the paper can be used, but Mrs. Hendrickson emphasized torn stamps are of no value to stamp collectors. All types of stamps are needed, revenue or

A variety of stamps is the great-est need, Mrs. Hendrickson point-

Since nuts absorb moisture they should be placed in boiling water

DOG'S COMMITTING SUICIDE GOOD STORY-BUT UNTRUE

BOGOTA -(P)-The human-inrest story of a dog in provincial ereria who committed suicide by umping off a fifth-floor balcon campaign has been inauguarted in after his owner scolded him caused a lot of interest here. Newspaper commented until one columnist who comes from Pereira himsalf said it couldn't be true-there aren't



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7:00—Lewis Feed Store (M,W,F) 7:15—United, Inc. (S) 7:15-Morning Varieties 7:30—News (Barrow Furniture)

(M,W,F) (Midland Tire) (T,Th,S) 7:45-Bread of Life. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 9:00—My True Story.

9:15-Mrs. Buyer (S) 9:25—It Really Happened. 9:30—Land of the Lost (S) 9:45—Morning Devotional. 10:00—News (Marshall Furniture)

10:15—Fred Girdley, Gulf (W,F) 10:30—Musical Quiz (Odessa Mer-

chants) (T,F) 10:40—Red Cross (M) 10:45—Jobe & Earnest Furniture,

10:55—Cliff Edwards (M,W,F) 11:00—News (Butter-Kist) (T,Th) (Ace of Clubs) (M,W,F) 11:15-Morning Matinee.

11:30—Christian Science (S) 11:30—Luncheon Appetizers. 11:45--White's "Between The Lines." 12:00-Round-Up (Stanton Mer-

chants) (M) 12:15—News (Dunagan Sales) 12:30—Pappy Smith and His Hired Hands (Ft. Stockton Mer-

12:45—Minimax Roundup (Higgin-betham, Lamesa) (M,F)

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By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

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1:00—Cedric Foster News (Iva's) 1:15—Ethel and Albert. 1:30—Queen For A Day 2:00-Morton Downey.

2:15—Orchestra 2:30-Ladies Be Seated. 3:00-Time Views The News.

3:15—Johnson Family. 3:30—Report From Europe. 3:45-Jerry W. Carr TSN. 4:00—Library Program (Th) 4:00—Afternoon Oddities

4:15—Dick Tracy :30-Afternoon Tunes. 4.45—Hop Harrigen. 5:00—Terry And 'The Pirates 5:15—News (TSN) 5:30—Tom Mix.

5:45-Byers Bros. Show. 6:00—Fulton Lewis (Odessa Motors) 6:15-Dr. Watt (Odessa) (MWF)

6:30—Log Cabin Music. 6:45—Masters Old and New (Everybody's) (M,F) 7:06—Sinclair Headliners 7:00-J. E. Lathan (W) 7.00—Dennison. Gage & Cochran

Realty (Odessa) (F) 7:15—News (Banner Creamery) 7:15—Dance Orchestra. 7:30—Blind Date (M) 7:30—Freedom Of Opportunity (F)

7:45-United, Inc. (W) 8:00—Gabriel Heatter. 8:15—Harris-Luckett Variety Show (W) 8:30-American Forum Of The Air

9:00-Varieties 9:30-Dance Orchestra (T)

10:00—Music. 10:30—7-Up Program (W)

Sunday Schedule -Coffee Concerts.

8:00—Correspondents Around World.

8:15-Musical Varieties. 8:45—South Side Church of Christ 9:00—One Foot In Heaven. 9:30—Southernaires.

10:00—String Quartet. 10:30—TSN News (Iva's Jewelry) 10:45—Hawaiian Music.

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

Everybody's) 12:45—Hit Parade (Jo Ann Shop) 1:00—Lutheran Hour.

1:30—Musical Varieties. 1:45—Church of Christ (Colored) 2:00—Melodies To Remember. 2:30—Tabernacle Baptist (Crane)

3:00—Darts For Dough. 3:30—M-K Ranch. 4:00-Mary Small Revue 4:30—Musical Favorites. 5:00—Philco Summer Hour.

5:30—Happy Moments. 6:00—Opinion Requested. 6:30—Ken Karson Show.

7:00—News (Texas Electric) 7:15—Health In Action (Dr. Schlichting). 7:30-First National Bank (Midland). 7:45-Gabriel Heatter. 8:00-Walter Winchell.

9:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 10:30—SIGN OFF

8:15-First Baptist Church.

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The term "short timer" is fre-

enlisted men say farewell to MAAF. from the rest of the club. But those who are eligible know it and they're too happy to worry about a few days' delay.

regardless of their "point score", ton again Sunday, but their opporeturnee status, or classification nent has not yet been announced. category, according to a directive received this week at MAAF Headuarters.

The critically short MOSs (job) skills) affect very few officers at he local bombardier base and practically all over-age officers may get out of the Army if they so desire.

Although the discharge of men The cool touch of cotton balloon cloth against your skin—that's all over 38 years of age is common talk you have or need to have with the around the field and has been pubcloth against your skin-that's all pantie-dress. Elimination of under- lished officially by reliable news clothing needs and pretty styling organizations, there has been no add up to overwhelming success for such directive received at MAAF, it this idea. Here it is executed in was said Saturday at Post Headbright lemon with scalloped and quarters.

embroidered hem. The panties Everybody knows that the thing is coming but there's no way of knowing just when. How the boys with the silvering temples are 'sweating"!

As prime attention turns from training men for combat to preparing them for civilian life, the Information and Education and Personal Affairs offices at Midland Army Air Field have opened their Do's your hand-mirror reveal any squint lines around your eyes, as redoors to the prospective dischargee Experts in those offices are pre-pared to render all sorts of per-sonal and vocational assistance, and Yes? Well, you'll want to iron them out before they deepen and become permanent grooves. Les-

sons in removal come from Bud TOWEL PAD AIDS Westmore, Hollywood make-up expert, who says to look closer and PERFECT PRESS you'll discover that "squints" ine up diagonally or in counter-clockwise curves. That's your cue, he tells you, to massage in the opposite or

NEA Staff Writer
It's the little expert tricks of pressing clothes that often swing

the scale of balance between looking passably nice and band-box perfect.

wrong kind is a heavy emollient that is so slow to budge it takes Take sleeves, for instance, partiheavy fingerwork—which is apt to cularly the bolstered, jutting and put in more wrinkles than you erashoulder-puffed fashions that are on their way in. To smoothly guide The right kind is a mediuman iron over them, use a sleeve weight night-cream which gives easy slide to fingers moving in semiboard. To make one, roll a heavy magazine up in a towel and insert circles around the eyes in clockwise it in the sleeve that you press.

Woolen duds pressed come off the Make this ritual the last one beboard lint-free, if you'll use a woolfore you crawl between the sheets, en pressing cloth. Unless you press and don't mind a bit if you go to dark "silks" on the wrong side, there is more than apt to be a bed wearing a pair of oily "goggles." You will need less sugar to mirror-shine to taunt you for your

amateur status as a presser.

Lapels or pockets come off the add the sugar when the tea or coffee is hot. That way none of the board looking more professionally pressed if you'll pave the way for sugar will be wasted at the bottom your iron by inserting heavy paper of the glass or remain undissolved. for padding.

MEYNIER FAMILY ARRIVES HERE FROM HOUSTON Mrs. Maurice J. Meynier, Jr., and

two children, Margo and Maurice, III, of Houston, have arrived in Midland to join their husband and father, Captain Meynier, who is in the medical corps and now stationed at Midland Army Air Field. They are making their home at 608 Cuthbert.



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the Mississippi.

Music for the gala opening of the quently heard in mess lines or in the NCO or Officers' Clubs and the Stardust Room was furnished by the Stardusters, a special orchestral there is much talk about "future group which will be a regular Saturday night feature.

Actually, the boys won't start The new decorations include a moving to separation centers for sky-blue ceiling dotted with glitseveral days yet and the days will tering stars which flash light as stretch out into months before all spotlights play upon them. A heavy of the 1,700 officers and the 206 curtain screens the new dance area

The Invaders, MAAF's post base-ball nine, are still in the big Houston Post tournament by virtue of Officers who have reached their their win Wednesday over the forty-second birthday and have job Houston Rockets. An earlier loss skills and titles which are not con- to the Finger Furniture nine didn't sidered critically short by the Army, eliminate the local team from the may be released from the service tourney play. They will go to Hous-

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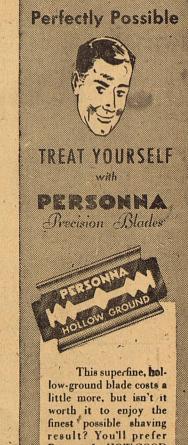
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