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Truman Urges Year's Military Training

Betancourt, and will have charge of many important functions, including the government's relations with U. S. oil companies and other foreign investors.

Carlos Morales announced the revthe makeup of the government and

lished by coercion rather than by

ded again at Fort Dix for training preparatory to admission to West Point, "it was discovered I not an American citizen and therefore I was handed an honor-

" Valmore added. No Interference In Uil

ma, now in custody, to prove the "which by all rules of reason he could not amass without taking public funds.

The junta issued a decree Moncay night freezing the funds of all public functionaries with wealth bove a certain level and forbidding the sale of their properties. Another decree forbade the seven members of the junta itself from becoming candidates in the presidential elections planned six months from now.

S-E Extension Is Staked To Welch

By JAMES C. WATSON,

No. 1-A J. F. Campbell, as a 5,050-

west quarter of section 37, block M, EL survey, the test will start

feet west of Ray A. Albaugh and Richmond Drilling Company No. 1 J. J. Handley, fartherest southeast well in the district. The lease on dred pounds in the price farmers which the project is situated is a are guaranteed for hogs. The price farmout from Magnolia Petroleum change is effective Oct. 1, 1946.

Buchanan Flowed Again

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Former U.S. Sergeant Becomes No.2 Man In Venezuela Regime

CARACAS-(P)-Luis Valmore Rodriguez, 45-yearold former United States Army sergeant, will be sworn in Tuesday in the Number 2 spot in the revolutionary Venezuelan government which seized the power in a four-day uprising that overthrew President Isaias Medina Angarita.

Valmore was named to the powerful post of interior minister by his friend, revolutionary President Romulo

Valmore, editor of El Pais, organ of the Demo-cratic Action Party of which Youth Sentenced Pais, organ of the Demohe is a leader, frequently has attacked U.S. oil interests in his newspaper, but he gave assurances in an interview that he would "respect the rights" of foreign in-

Seeks Foreign Recognition
The new government, meanwhile, moved swiftly to seek foreign recognition. Interim Foreign Minister olutionary junta had advised diplomatic missions of all countries of ing of Jewel Revis Treadwell of Big

Morales said his policy in the foreign ministry would be to meet penitentiary. international obligations which the previous government had made. Asked whether the Act of Cha- tence and recommended it to the pultepec did not make it necessary jury at the opening of the short other nations to withhold re- trial. Judge Cecil C. Collings took cognition from governments estab-lished by coups, he said he inter-in delivering his charge to the this to mean regimes estab- jurors.

In 1st Infantry Division Valmore, gray-haired and studious in the U.S. Army in 1916 when he the sentence. Was 18 years old. He served briefly District. A

He said in an interview that the Only Seven Witnesses de facto government would not take any part in the negotiation of Venezuela's oil contracts. He accused past governments of having forced United States oil companies pay exorbitant commissions to negotiate contracts worth millions dollars annually, and then diverted the money into illegal chan-

would force ousted President Medsource of his tremendous fortune,

Pool In Dawson

and drilling contractors of Mona-hans, filed application with the of Public Safety; L. M. Fielding, 545.45 in contributions before the Railroad Commission to drill their foot exporation on southeast side of the Welch field, in Northwest Mrs. E. L. Treadwell. Dawson County.

Located 660 feet from north and east lines of north-half of north- when his body was found.

digging by Oct. 28.

It is 1,100 feet south and 220

Humble Oil & Refining Company ENLISTED RESERVES
No. 1 Buchanan, Midland County discovery for flowing production

To 99 Years For Treadwell Murder

STANTON - Marion Wilhart Lake, last February 15, and was sentenced by the jury Monday afternoon to 99 years in the state

Attorneys for the state and defense agreed to the 99-year sen-

Frazier displayed no emotion when the verdict was read and his became Japan's number one politi-attorneys announced that no apvolunteered for service while Judge Collings pronounced crumbled under "new deal."

was 18 years old. He served briefly in the First Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N. J., Camp Upton and Fort Slocum, N. Y., before being sent to Panama. He remained six months in the Canal Zone and became a sergeant.

District Attorney James Little was ing Japanese pointed for Tuesday when a committee of 18 Diet members, seeking to reform old line, party elements, called for the came a sergeant.

District Attorney James Little ing Japanese pointed for Diet members, seeking to reform old line, party elements, called for absolute and unqualified defens of Tenno" (the emperor system). District Attorney James Little ing Japanese political scene came Tuesday when a committee of 183 He said that when he was active again at Fort Div for train.

Trial of the case started Monday morning. Jurors were L. E. Rowden, foreman; Joe Stewart, Irvin tion of the Zaibatsu (family owned Myrick, F. W. Beckmire, Ira Echols, Monday

C. F. Rogers, George Lewis, Bill Rhodes, C. W. Gilmore, Roscoe "It was through my Army exper- Hazelwood, Oliver Vaughn and E. iences I came to like the United L. Key. At noon, the jury was munism and liberalism," while the completed and at 1:30 p. m. the aking of testimony started.

Only seven witnesses were called to the stand before the state rested its case. No testimony was intro-

duced by the defense. G. B. Hallman, a former Midland line Seiuykai and Minseito, also County deputy sheriff, told of find- called for a nation dedicated to ing Treadwell's body under the highway culvert west of Stanton after a soldier told the sheriff's department in Midland of seeing the body. The bullet wounds were described by Hallman and Sheriff Morris Zimmerman of Martin County, the second witness called mier, to accept the presidency. The Zimmerman also identified a

tatement which he testified was made by Frazier following his arrest in Montague. Parts of the statement were read to the jurors zation at the earliest possible date" by the district attorney. In the and supported proposed domestic statement, Frazier said he and reforms granting women's suffrage, Treadwell were en route to New Mexico to take jobs when he killed the 42-year-old man. Both had

been working in oil fields near Big Victory Chest Drive Continuing the youth said in the statement that he killed Treadwell about 9:30 p. m. February 13 and pulled the body under the culvert. \$6,545 Short Of Goal He then drove Treadwell's car to Montague where the youth was arrested and where officers found the Tuesday morning in final cleanup

pistol in a trunk in his parent's efforts for Midland County's Vic-Other witnesses were Burl Hay- | chairman, announced Oil Editor nie, a former state highway patrol-Hammond & Rife, oil operators man; Fred R. Rymer, a firearms nie, a former state highway patrolmortician at the Ellis Funeral Home in Midland; E. L. Treadwell of Haskell, brother of the slain man, and

> Fielding said Treadwell appar- wished to express his appreciation ently had been dead about 18 hours for the cooperation received from

GOVERNMENT LOWERS GUARANTEE FOR HOGS

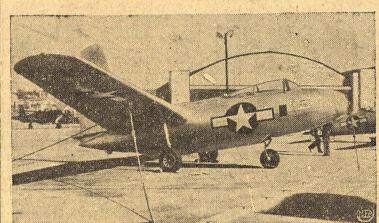
WASHINGTON -(AP)- The government announced Tuesday average reduction of \$1 per hun-

FREE TUITION FOR

AUSTIN-(A)- Persons who were from 10,370-390 feet, in the Strawn not called to active duty while in Pennsylvanian, was opened Monday the Army and Navy Enlisted Reat 12:15 p. m., after being shutin serve are entitled to free tuition in state supported colleges, the at-In 171/2 hours, flowing through torney general's department said in an opinion.

Latest Fighting Craft Displayed At Wright Field 'Air Fair'

Glider Carries Bombers' Fuel



One of the new developments in military flying equipment displayed in Air Technical Service Command's "Air Fair" at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, is the XFG-1 fuel glider, above, designed to carry 400 additional gallons of fuel to extend range of bombers.



Navy's New 'Bearcat' Fighter

Closely related to the Hellcat and the Wildcat is the Navy's Built by Grummann Aircraft Engineering Corp., it is light weight but high powered. Its single engine gives it sca-level speed of over 400 miles an hour, climbing rate of 5000 feet a minute. Bubble canopy allows a 360-degree visibility for pilot

Japs Forced B-29 Flier To Walk Through Hankow In Shorts; Burned Alive

can intelligence officers Tuesday nese military schoolmaster.

Frazier, 18 - year - old Montague, was forced to waik through Han-Texas, youth, pleaded guilty in dis-trict court here to a murder indict-ment in connection with the slay-ing of Jewel Revis Treadwell of Big

tering emperor system,

which has ruled the Japa-

nese people for centuries,

The latest move in the fast shift-

Diet members, seeking to reform

old line party elements, called for

"absolute and unqualified defense

Almost at once the cabinet was

alled into still another extraordi-

nary session to discuss the dissolu-

industrial monopolies), announced

a determined fight against Com-

new Japanese liberal party pledged

to "uphold and defend Japan's

unique national structure"- Ten-

The Diet committee, forming what

probably will be a conservative party

containing remnants of both the old

peace and a government responsi-

This group is believed to have

approached Prince Fumimaro Ko-

nove, three-time former premier and

the nation's first postwar vice pre-

prince indicated he would decline.

acy which would permit Japan to

"join .the United Nations organi-

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Goes Into Final Days

Workers were busy in Midland

tory Chest campaign, R. I. Dickey,

If the workers are to make a

success of meeting Midland's \$23,

545.45 in contributions before the

end of the week. The total re-

ceived stood at \$16,531.55 Tuesday

the schools in the campaign.

its quota," Dickey declared.

"Everyone connected with

schools has cooperated 100 per

cent in helping the county meet

the electricians' union have made

generous contributions to the Vic-

ory Chest, the chairman reported.

cannot possibly see every citizen

and that if the goal is reached more individuals must make con-

tributions with Ralph Barron

treasurer, at the Midland National

Weather

cloudy and cooler Tuesday night

and Wednesday morning.

Fair Tuesday afternoon. Partly

Dickey said campaign workers

Both the carpenters' union and

Dickey said he particularly

morning.

The Liberals advocated a diplom-

noism

ble to the Diet.

Group Seeks Presidency

The Diet committee also asked for

related a story of Japanese tor- Two fellow Z-29 crewmen also to have been liberated. ture of three B-29 crewmen who were cremated, but whether the: Hankow Is Raided were submitted to such humilities were alive when the fires were The incident was that their names never may be 1e- lighted has not been determined, bered by scores of Chinese in Han- Streets of the former Chinese capvealed-for the sake of their rela- They, too were forced to make the kow because the city received its ital were lined with crowds which same tortuous walk through Han- worst raid of the war only two were exhorted by gendarmes One of the fliers, almost naked, kow. The fire blackened bodies of days after the public torture of the strike and throw key water on the Americans. Many believed the men as they passed. The Americans was forced to walk through Han- all three have been recovered.

Soviet Spy Ring

Inside Palace

In Tokyo Reached

By HAMILTON W. FARON

of a Russian secret agent who pos-

as a German newspaperma

hile directing a spy ring in Japan

which reached into the innermost

councils of the imperial palace and

he German embassy was reported

The secret agent, Richard Gorge

was arrested Oct. 18, 1941, shortly

after he had reported to Moscow

that war between Japan and Amer-

ica was inevitable before the end

ially was sentenced to death.

that year, Asahi said. He even-

Gorge, the paper related, came Japan in 1933 on orders of the

International Comintern, although

He subsequently became so high-

v trusted at the German embassy

Information Section, and

he was appointed chief of the Em-

much of the Axis and Japanese in-

formation, as well as Germany'

policy toward Japan passed over

As a result of Gorge's operations, through sources which were able to

lace and report fully the details of conferences with the emperor. As

well as meetings of Japan's military

eaders "Japanese secrets at a crit

ical time were leaking through al-

The paper continued that "mili-

break of the German-Soviet war

and the situation in Japan which

made the Pacific war inevitable

were reported (by Gorge) with

clear judgment to the Comintern.

As an example of the accuracy of his reports, Asahi said that just

before he was arrested, Gorge had

"analyzed Japanese production po-tentialities and reported that Jap-

anese production then had reached

t's peak, but that a long term way

Britain was impossible to stop. He

aid that judging by the powerful

pice possessed by the military in

he Japanese government, outbreak

f war between Japan and America

Gorge missed his calculation by

eight days. The Japanese started the war with their sneak attack on

Pearl Harbor on Dec. 8, 1941, Jap-

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-Fire in the

11th floor of the Hotel Walton early

Tuesday routed 200 night-clad

guests, including Mickey Alpert,

Boston-born band leader who was

directing his orchestra at the Cocoa-

nut Grove in 1942 when a disastrous

fire roared through the Boston night ness.

FIRE CHASES NIGHT-CLAD

GUESTS INTO STREETS

club, killing 488 persons.

in a half hour

anese time.)

in October or November was inevi-

most completely," Asahi reported

reach even into the emperor's

he ostensibly was a special corres

pondent of the German newspaper

he Frankfurter Zeitung, and

staunch supporter of Hitler.

Sources Inside Palace

Tuesday by the newspaper Asahi.

The incident was well remem-

WASHINGTON -(A)- President

Royall was nominated to succeed

Robert P. Patterson, elevated to sec-

boro, N. C., as undersecretary

at Goldsboro and Raleigh.

Army Recruiters To

Interview Prospects

An Army recruiting party will be

day Wednesday to interview men

between the ages of 17 and 34 in-

clusive who are interested in en-

A new Army regulation permits

youths of 17 to enlist for 18 months provided they have the

7-year-old enlists, he knows he

months, but if he waits until he is

they enlist not later than Wednes-

Many other special inducements

are offered veterans who have been discharged since May 12, such as

the choice of the theater where

Eight Midland business concern

cooperated in publishing a page advertisement in The Reporter-

Telegram boosting the Army's drive

for recruits. They are the Midland

National Bank, Dunlap's, Midland

Hardware and Furniture Company Crawford Hotel, the Western Com-

elers and Murray-Young Motors

pany, Scharbauer Hotel, Iva's

Slugged Sergeant Dies

Before Family Arrives

HOUSTON-(P)-Fifteen minute

pefore his father, sister and fiance

rrived here from Alabama, Staff

Sgt. Herman L. Wilson, 29. Bronze

star veteran of three years in the

Pacific who was found slugged and

robbed here Sunday, died in a hos-

Sgt. Wilson was to have been

discharged at Ellington Field Sep

aration Center last Sunday morn

Cruising military police found the

ergeant lying in the driveway of

a filling station at 3:50 a. m. Sun

pital Tuesday.

questioning.

will be out of the Army in

of their parents. If the

Midland at the postoffice all

Be In Midland To

isting in the Army.

Other Special Offers

they wish to serve.

November, 1943.

HANKOW, CHINA-(P)-Ameri- burned alive, on orders of a Japa- fate of his buddies. He was trans- because he wanted to make an im-Secretariat Will ferred to Shanghai and is believed pression on his charges as a strong taskmaster.

The American fliers began their

Be Responsible To All United Nations LONDON-(A)-The United Na-

tions Executive Committee approved by an 11 to 3 vote Tuesday of the world agency responsible to Rocking Emperor System Becomes Political Issue In Japan

acceptable to Russia would provide separate staffs for the Security the President declared. Council, General Assembly ,Eco- All young men, Truman nomic and Social Council and should be included in restriction. Trusteeship Council. He did not program, whether physical

cions Organization be staffed by a disqualification." kind of international civil service, Place For All Boys with each official taking a special Want Early Military Staff

WASHINGTON -(P)- Reports by the British, French and Ameri- trained for combat, others would be circulated Tuesday that the Ad- can delegates on getting the agen- trained for whatever war service First Division, during World War I ministration may ask industry to cy's military staff committee going they are physically and mentally on prices, and unions to compro- American Delegate Adlai Stevenson promoted to brigadier general in mise demands for a 30 per cent pointed out that it would be the first time in war or peace that the future aggressors that we will tolchiefs of staff of Britain, United States, Russia, France and China had sat down together.

The Executive Committee hounced it would send to the Preparatory Commission a report recommending that the United Nations could be inducted only by selective Organization adopt a general rule granting full freedom of access for he world's press, including access the power-wielding Security

British Plan Tight

LONDON-(A)- The Labor govcial talks in the United States.

ington are seeking a \$5,000,000,000 wife with adultery in a divorce credit, and Dalton said the conversations have not yet "reached a provisional conclusion."

it is more than ever necessary to stimulate British exports and resaid.

Gen. Royall Is Nominated To Be Undersecretary Of War Truman Tuesday nominated Brig. Truman May Ask Industry, Labor To Compromise

retary when Henry L. Stimson resigned. He long has practiced law He served in the Field Artillery, Pearl Harbor as a colonel. He was

> President. Truman. cautiously all aspects of the wageprice problem, is believed to have been urged by Cabinet and other advisers to try this course first. There were signs that further discussions will be held before the White House issues any statement, and even that the whole matter may be deferred until the labor management conference beginning

SNOW FALLS IN COLORADO, NEBRASKA

DENVER-(A)-Eastern Colorado Southern Wyoming and Southwest-ern Nebraska were blanketed Tuesday by a snowstorm that approached blizzard proportions in parts of Colorado.

trafted the length of his service s uncertain, recruiting officers The weather bureau said the snow extended southward to Pueblo and pointed out. Veterans who were discharged Alamosa in Colorado with rain reported in Northern New Mexico. provisions of RR 1-1 can Rain was reported in Western enlist for as little as one year of service and will be enlisted at the

INGLESIDE BUTADIENE PLANT CLOSED DOWN

HCUSTON-(P)- Humble Oil & Refining Company officials Tuesday confirmed reports regarding the closing down of the government butadiene plant at Ingleside.

Financial Program

ernment presented Tuesday a belttightening financial program of centinued savings and price controls backed by subsidies, and called for sharp curtailment of dollar imports pending the outcome of finan-British representatives in Wash-

ovisional conclusion." as co-respondent Elmer Gaines, 27, "Meanwhile, pending a settlement, Los Angeles upholsterer.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday formally approved the new tax cutting bill, giving taxpayers a saving of \$5,625,-000,000 next year.

DETROIT—(AP)—On the eve of a strike vote in 97 General Motors plants, the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union Tuesday demanded that the wage battle with the big corporation be carried to the malnutrition death of their ten-

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Agreement on the composition of the projected Chinese political consultative council which has been one of the principal obstacles to renewed efforts for a unified China and aversion of civil war, appeared to be near consumation Tuesday.

day. His empty wallet and papers WASHINGTON — (AP) — Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King declared Tuesday the proposed consolidation the crash of a P-38 near Danbury, him. He never regained conscious of the War and Navv Departments is "working out N. C. Ferrington's wife resides here and Police arrested a 35-year-old Firemen extinguished the blaze man and a 36-year-old woman for the problem backward."

Chief Executive Tells Congress Training Necessary For Safety

recommended a year's military training for young men between the ages of 17 and 20 years old.

Truman told a joint session of Congress the United States must remain militarily strong. He urged that a small professional army be maintained, supplemented with a reserve of trained young men.

"The atomic bomb is of little value without an adequate Army, Air and Naval force," the President said. For that kind of force is necessary to protect our shores, overcome any attack and to enable us to move forward and direct the bomb against the enemy's own territory.'

Specifically he asked that male citizens enter the year's training period either at the age of 18 or at their graduation from high school, whichever is later. In any event, he said, the training should begin before the young man is 20. Seventeen - year - olds who had

completed their high school course would be eligible to start their training at that age if their parents consented. proposal to have the secretariat Urges Quick Passage

of the world agency responsible to the whole organization instead of this legislation promptly—while the split up into separate staffs for danger is still fresh in our mindswhile we still remember how close The Russian, Czechoslovak and we came to destruction four years Yugoslav delegates voted against the proposal. Soviet delegate An-Gromyko said the only plan suffered-and while we can still see all the ravages and ruin of well

ive a reason.

The entire Executive Committee not. He urged no exemptions for approved a subcommittee's recom-mendations that the United Na-other reason except total physical

"There should be a place into oath of loyalty to the organization. which every young American can Vant Early Military Staff fit in the service of our country."
Particular anxiety was expressed said the President. "Some would be

> qualified to perform. can impress the fact upon possible the erate no threat to peace or liberty. The President emphasized that Congress alone could send trainees under the universal training program into the Army and Navy and

> > that if the time came "these trainees

process, as they were inducted for World War I and World War II." "That difference may be as much as a year's time. That difference (Continued on Page Five)

Bill Mauldin Sues Wife For Divorce On Adultery Charge

LOST ANGELES -(AP)- William H. (Bill) Maudlin, whose cartoons delineated the part which he and other foot slogging American doughboys took in the African and Italian campaigns, has charged his

The 24-year-old cartoonist named Mauldin recently returned to Los

Angeles after being discharged strict imports, especially those which from the Army where he served as must be paid for with dollars," he an infantryman. He said he and his wife, Norma Jean Mauldin, separated October 1. They met while he was in an Army training camb near Abilene, Texas, and were maried at Abilene Feb. 28, 1942.

> Bruce, 2, and lists as community property their home here, film and ewspaper contracts and copyrights to his best seller, "Up Front."

He asks custody of their son,

Maudlin was a cartoonist for Stars and Stripes. His sketches won im a Pulitzer Prize.

PARENTS CHARGED IN

CHILD'S HUNGER DEATH I ANCASTER, PA.—(A)—A mother and father were charged Tuesday with involuntary manslaughter in nonths-old daughter whom they ried to cure by "powwow," a form

of "faith healing. The infant, Jane Louise Fackler, died Sept. 25 from what Dr. A. V. Walter, county coroner, said was malnutrition and improper care. Dr. Walter testified the baby weighed only nine pounds at death.

SAN ANGELO SOLDIER

KILLED IN P-38 CRASH
MEMPHIS—(P)—2nd Lt. Billie J. Ferrington, 21, of the Fourth Ferry-

his mother at San Angelo, Texas.

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I will raise them up a Prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee, and will put My words in His mouth; and shall speak unto them all that I shall command Him .- Deuteronomy 18:18.

A New 'Morrow Board'

The past few weeks have produced an unmistakable ground swell of public and official enthusiasm for a new and expanded "Morrow Board," which would do for our present problems of air defense what that body did for the problems of 20 years ago.

Today, of course, the situation is not the same, nor are the problems. The so-called Morrow Board was created in September, 1925, by President Coolidge as a consequence of Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell's sensational accusation that the Army and Navy, in the administration of their air services, were "incompetent, criminally negligent and almost treasonable.'

Now we have won a war in which a superb military air organization played a leading part. There is no thought of criticizing any part of that contribution. Yet there is need of a new Morrow Board. The coming of peace has left us with no policy, or rather a confusion of policies. The problems of our national defense are not, naturally, confined to problems of aviation. But air power futures as large in our future geometry at it did in our power victors.

American revolutions are real milled a highly successful revolution a couple of years ago in his own been assigned to capture the president of the problems of a couple of years ago in his own been assigned to capture the president of the problems of a couple of years ago in his own been assigned to capture the president of the problems of a couple of years ago in his own been assigned to capture the president of the problems of a couple of years ago in his own been assigned to capture the president of the problems of a couple of years ago in his own been assigned to capture the president of the problems of the problems of a couple of years ago in his own been assigned to capture the president of the problems of the large in our future security as it did in our recent victory. opera affairs.

American military aviation got its first real impetus and direction from the Morrow Board. Its recommendations to Congress resulted, among other things, in passage of the Air Corps and Air Commerce Acts, which might be considered our constitution for aviation. Through them the under-secretaryships for air were set up in the War,

Navy and Commerce Departments.
The Morrow Board mapped programs for the design and production of military aircraft, and for the development of civil aeronautics. Had the former program been followed, the coming of war might have found this country with a more efficient nucleus of aircraft production than that hurriedly set up to fill French and British orders in 1940.

Congress could use suggestions for such a wise program again, a program which this time would be followed up carefully and completely. Perhaps a new Morrow Board could not provide a set of pat answers and precise blueprints. But at least it could take unto itself our more serious problems of national defense, hold hearings which would provide the best available opinion as to their solution, and try to integrate the sum of this opinion and the members' own thinking toward a workable policy.

Some of the questions that such a board would have to consider will be dealt with later. It is enough now to suggest that the present activities of some Congressional committees, the general attitude of a research-conscious Congress, statements of several Army and Navy leaders, and the tone of much of the nation's press indicate that the formation of a new Morrow Board is not only desirable, but inevitable.

The New Economy

Full employment and high wages? Pooey! High living standards? More Pooey! Relief for the hungry victims of war? Bosh!

We're all on the wrong track-all mankind with the exception of Bernarr MacFadden. Mr. MacFadden, who at 78 eats oats and stands on his head, has got the right en to a hospital. answer. And he told it the other morning to a gathering in New York.

Seems MacFadden met a man in Jacksonville, Fla. who says he's 130 years old. Right away MacFadden figured out why the venerable one was not only alive, but

"He is a Civil War veteran and gets a pension of \$37.50 a month," said MacFadden. "Obviously this isn't enough to live on, so the man has to go hungry and fast.' There you have it. If you want ot live long, just

don't make enough money to live at all. Sub-subsistence, here we come.

People who marry for real love seldom do it again.

Home-made girls are the ones who seem to make the best homes.

Britain hasn't had a shipment of bananas for five long years.

The devil finds work for idle hands-let's not let our idle go to the devil!

A bachelor's main troubles are that he has no wife to blame for them.

One touch of financial good luck has a bad habit of making the whole world your kin.

A great deal of the high cost of living can be blamed

on the cost of high living.

Top courtesy has returned to do gas stations. Not only do you get gasoline, but the old oil.

All the talk about tax cuts raises the questionwhen will our government be able to quit living beyond

This We Gotta See



By NORMAN CARIGAN WASHINGTON -(P)- South He should know. He organized and and reported the latest news.

An ambassador from one of the

Detained

Dr. Alberto Gianza Paz, above,

director of Buenos Aires' pow-

erful liberal newspaper, La

Prensa, was among those de-

tained in a new wave of arrests

after the re-establishment of a

"state of siege" throughout Ar-

gentina by order of the Farrell-Peron dictatorship.

studio gates. A least one picket was

FIGHTING FLARES AGAIN

AT HOLLYWOOD STUDIO

mount Studio

South American countries says this. house who went out intermittently country The ambassador doesn't look a officials, the post and telegraph

nered man who at an embassy water system, radio stations—in party likes to retire to a corner fact everything to paralyze the with a friend and talk things over. country. He once taught mathematics. His black eyes really flash and except one thing. The police rehe teeters excitedly on the edge of mained loyal to the government. his chair when you ask him: "Now We sent a bomber over them that

how do you run a revolution?" Revolution 'Real Science' "Ah," he says, "that's a real sci- how the government defeated us. The best way is through ence. congress. But first you have to build up an atmosphere for revolution radic. The revolution started at 4 tion by stimulating a popular rea- a. m. and by 9 a. m. it was over!

son for the uprising. "You do that by presenting outrageous bills in congress. The government has to attack them and then you attack the government for attacking them.

"The people get aroused and atmosphere for revolution really gets going military is quietly sounding out

they will go along. "When we were about set to go we found that the federal police were still loyal to the government The government, suspicious that a revolution was afoot, had been

quietly increasing the size of the police force. "So when the government came to congress for its police appropriation, we suggested doubling the salary of the police and cutting the size of the force in half.

"The government, of course, vio HOLLYWOOD—(A)—Fist fighting lently objected. broke out Tuesday between movie Appeal to Police

pickets and nonstrikers at Para-"So we then appealed to the police, emphasizing that we wanted The battle, brief but vigorous, oc- to double their pay and that the curred when a group of studio work- government didn't want to. ers attempted to crash the massed mentioned in passing that half of picket line to get through to the studio gates. A least one picket was "We were defeated but we had

injured seriously enough to be takstirred up the police. "Only a few people knew when The new outbreak came as film the revolution would start. I had-studios again appealed to the courts n't even told my wife. The night in an effort to bar mass picketing. of 'D-Day' I had an officer in my

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PORT OF HOUSTON REMAINS IDLE

HOUSTON—(A)—All movement of freight to the Port of Houston for export had been halted Tuesday under an embargo slapped on the port Monday. Twenty-five hundred AFL longshoremen and affiliate members of the international long-shoremens association, were idle as pickets of Local 2351, clerks and checkers, continued to patrol the

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hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. C. L. Griffin Gives Talk At Woman's Christian Church Hear Episcopal Auxiliary

A paper on "The Presiding Bishop Fund On War Relief" was presented by Mrs. C. L. Griffin at the program for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. D. C. Sivalls

vas hostess for the occasion. One guest, Mrs. J. W. Foote, and one new member, Mrs. H. A. Briggs, were introduced.

During the business period, plans dere made for a rummage sale to Announcement was made that the were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 10, in the building formerly occupied by Virtue's Dry Goods Company. Announcement was made that Miss Katherine Stearn, interior decorator of Dallas, will be in Midland this week. All appointments are to be made through Mrs. John Ship-

After the benediction by Mrs. Hal Peck, a tea hour was enjoyed. Members present were Mmes. J. N. Allison, E. H. Alstrin, Felix Ankele, D. R. Carter, Taylor Cole, Rijnhart Circle Chappell Davis, Griffin, R. Hamilton, Roy Kimsey, Paul Kolm, Ralph Lowe, Peck, J. P. Ruckman, Sivalls, K. C. Slough, D. H. Thompson, W. A. Yeager and Morgan.

Mrs. Bradbury Is Leader For Meeting Of Methodist WSCS

Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, president of the First Methodist WSCS, conducted the business session for that group Monday afternoon in the

Scharbauer Educational Building. Officers present for the executive board meeting were Mmes. J. L. Tidwell, E. P. Birkhead, Hugh Duncan, L. M. Fielding, W. E. Chapman, C. H. Shepard, H. M. Reigle, J. M. Prothro, Sam Preston, Otis Ligon, Stacy Allen and Everett blusiness were present: Mmes. Clyde Lindsley, J. T. Morrow, Wade Heath, B. H. Spaw, Ivan Hood, R. L. York, G. H. Butler, W. S. Dunnan, Henry Conkling, Brenneman, Hall, Crump, Pemberton, Ratliff, Dennis and Recer. Officers present for the executive lowing members were present:

After the opening song, "Jesus Calls Us," Mrs. Allen presented the worship study on the theme "Putting First Things First." She used her Bible reference Matthew 6:25-34.

Reports were given by Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, secretary, and the circle chairman. A nominating committee composed of Mmes. Allen, Roy Mc-Kee and Shepard, was appointed Members to serve on the social committee for the meeting Nov. 12 are Mmes. Klebold, N. G. Oates and

Elliss Conner. Mrs. J. W. Gattis led the closing prayer. Those present in addition to members already mentioned were Mmes. Joe V. Birdwell, E. J. Voliva, W. A. Black, P. A. Nelson, J. A. Andrews, Mary S. Ray, J. P. Carson Jr., and B. F. Haag.



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Mission Programs The WMU of the First Baptist Two Circles Of First

Church met in circles Monday aft-ernoon at the homes of the various members for a study of the mission book, "Thus It Is Written." Annie Barron Mrs. B. C. Girdley was hostess to

members of the Annie Barron Circle The two circles of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon for at her home. After a business session was held, the lesson was taught by Mrs. W. B. Preston.

Circles Meet For

Mrs. W. E. Price led a program from the "World Call" at a meeting of the Henderson Circle held at the home of Mrs. Al Paris Stracener and W. B. Preston.

The next meeting will be held at During the business period conlucted by the circle chairman, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Estes.

Mary Martha The study book review was presented by Mrs. Earnest Neill at a United Council of Church Women will meet at the Trinity Episcopal meeting of the Mary Martha Circle at the home of Mrs. H. S. Collings The devotional on the subject 'The Light of the World' was pre-A short business period was held. Those present were Mmes. M. D Cox, V. Z. Wren, J. S. Griffith, J.

Those present were Mmes. J. S. M. White, Neill and the hostess. Cardell, W. S. Elkin, Barnes, Charles Klapproth, Kate Hunter, Frank Mrs. Cox will be hostess for the next circle gathering at her home, Curtis, R. H. Frizzell Jr., Price, Bor-400 West Kansas. ing, and Mrs. E. Karnes of Coman-Lockett

che, who is visiting in Midland with Mrs. Clint Dunagan taught the mission lesson at the Lockett Circle program. Mrs. S. L. Alexander Jr., Mrs. G. W. Brenneman was hoswas hostess for the meeting. The tess for the meeting of the Rijnhart Circle at her home. Mrs. S. P. next meeting will be held at the Dunagan home.

Present were Mmes. R. O. Walker,

A study from the 'World Call' was directed by Mrs. J. R. Crump. James G. White, S. L. Alexander Sr., Glenn Walker, Dunagan and Following a devotional by Mrs. L. the hostess. B. Pemberton, the following talks were given: "America's Uprooted Harvesters," Mrs. George Ratliff; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Waiker are visiting in Midland. He was a medical missionary to Africa before

"The Mexican Christian Institute," entering the armed forces. He work-Mrs. F. W. Dennis; "What Do Teen-Agers Need and Want," Mrs. Hall; ed in the leper colony while in Mary Elizabeth Truly The program was directed by

After the benediction, a social Mrs. Thurman Pylant for a meeting of the Mary Elizabeth Truly Two guests, Mrs. A. M. Conant Circle. Mrs. John Dunagan, who and Mrs. W. G. Riddle, and the folwas hostess, also conducted

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hudman.

Black. Following a business period, the lesson was taught by Mrs. A. M. Moore.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Black to Mmes. J. E. McCain, Frank Monroe, Moore and Harold Cheeves. Of Preshyterian Women Mrs. Cheeves is hostess for the

Rebekah the lesson was taught by Mrs. Troy

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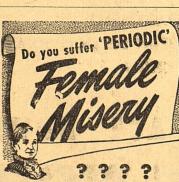
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os Angeles, Cali. at Midland Army Air Field for CIS
The wedding was an event of training following eight months Los Angeles, Cali.

Attired in a blue suit, the bride chose matching accessories. Com-Members of the Lottic Moon Cir-cle met at the home of Mrs. Ben

to leave Midland the latter part of the week for Los Angeles where

they will make their home. Forum Features Meet

A forum was conducted by Mrs. S. L. Parham on "Home Missions" Mrs. A. B. Clements was hostess at a meeting of the Woman's Auxilfor the Rebekah Circle meeting, and iary of the First Presbyterian Church Monday at the church.

Following silent prayer, Mrs. Par-Those present were Mmes. A. E. ham presented the scripture read-Houck, John Godwin, Cecil Craft, ing and the group sang a hymn. W. H. Halt, Frank Taylor, Roy Mrs. Hubert H. Hopper offered a prayer and Doyle read a scripture in keeping with the program theme. Those participating in the forum liscussion were Mmes. Eb White,

Bill Collyns and J. B. Richards. Refreshments were served to 29 nembers and guests by the hostesses, Mrs. W. P. Knight and Mrs. Richard Peters.

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Spotters Group One will meet cational Building with Mrs. Richard Gooch, 2000 West Methodist Church.

Members of the Fne Arts Club will meet with Mrs. Selman J. Lones, 1803 West Wall, at 3 p. m.

Holy Comunion will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

The Midand Garden Club will SATURDAY entertain with a tea from 3 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P.

The Ladies Association of the Midland Country Club will meet at 1 p. m. at the club for a luncheon. Hostesses are Mmes. L. G. Lewis

Members Of Girl Scout Troop Eight Made Badges At Regular Session

Members of Girl Scout Troop Eight worked on badges at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. William S. Blackman, leaders, directed the session.

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The Minuet Club dance will be The Bible Class wil meet alt 10:30 held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in a. m. the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

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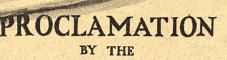
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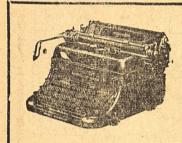
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S-E Extension

(Continued from Page One) a 3/8-inch tubing choke, the well produced 287 barrels of fluid — of which 31 per cent, or 31 barrels, was basic segiment and water. Net oil in the flow amounted to 197 parrels, or an average oil yield of 11.2 barrels per hour during the

Flowing tubing pressure varied from 2,500 pounds at the start to pounds. Testing was to continue. 88-X Means D&A Humble No. 88-X Means,

northeast corner of section 9, block B-35, psl survey, on north side of the Means field, in North Andrews County, was in process of being plugged to abandon on total depth of 14,093 feet, in an unidentified lime section.

Salt water, with a slight show of gas, was recovered in a drillstem test to bottom.

Humble No. 2-B McCutchen, in section 15, block B-2, psl survey, on southeast side of the Keystone-Elenburger field, in North Winkler County, was to drill ahead from 7,222 feet in lime.

A drillstem test was taken for one hour and 17 minutes, at 7,005-7,222 feet. There was a blow of air and recovery was 645 feet of drilling mud, with bottom 240 feet being heaviy gas cut, and with a slight show of oil and a sulphur odor. Last 30 feet of the fluid was More Water

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Bedford, Southwest Andrews County wildcat in northwest corner of section 10, block 73, psl survey, was driling ahead below 10,151

A drillstem test for one hour was taken at 10,012-125 feet. There was a steady blow of air for 30 minutes. and recovery was 25 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 Williams, West Lynn County ex-ploration, in section 2, block 8, EL survey, cored at 6,590-6,605 feet. Recovery was 12 feet of gray Permian sand, and the operator was arilling ahead.

Outpost To Test Skelly Oil Company No. Slaughter, Central Cochran County prospector, about one-third of a nile northwest of Texas Gulf Producing Company's No. 1 Slaughter, recent discovery three miles west of closest production in the Slaugher pool, had drilled out cement on asing, and was to acidize through perforations at 5,039-56 feet, and

test for oil production. Corrigan and Crump No. 1 Nystel Southeast Terry County prospector, in section 8, block 38, psl survey, nad penetrated under 4,600 feet in

Top of San Andres was picked at 4,440 feet, on an elevation of 3,160 feet. That puts it, according o some geologists, about five feet great nation."

ow to Woodley Petroleum Com
Education For Trainees pany No. 1 Gunn, and nine feet ickens wildcat.

Amerada Petroleum Company No. 1-A Jones, Northwest Gaines Councy exploration, in section 3, block A-6, psl survey, swabbed 24 hours

lepth was at 9113 feet in lime More Signs

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company County wildcat, in section 5, block 45. TP survey, T-1-N, cored at 7,-981-99 feet and recovered 18 feet of brown, crystalline dolomite. About seven feet of the material had very slight porosity, and was bleeding oil. Operator was coring ahead.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures at noon Tuesday were 30 to 55 cents available for rapid mobilization in a bale lower. Dec. 23.67, March 23.78

The shape of the tablespoon is modeled after sea shells, which an act of the Congress," the Presi-were used as table implements by primitive peoples.

FATSO.



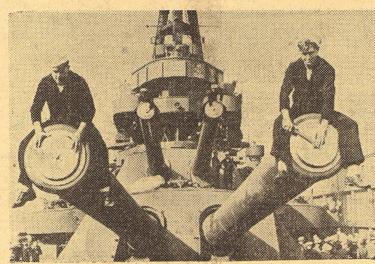
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Combat Veterans of the Forty-fourth Division Look to the Future

Soldiers just back from the European Theater of Operations discuss the advantages of choosing the Regula Army as a career as they wait on the New York pier for transportation to a Reception Center. They are, left to right, Private First Class James D. Seitzer, Williamsport, Pa.; Staff Sergeant Lawrence N. Shepherd, East Lancing, Mich.; Technical Sergeant Fred Heinrichs, Holl's, N. Y.; Sergeant William R. McGleughlin, Great Neck, N. Y.; cal Tosknician Fourth Grade Robert Kubicek, Edwardsville, Ill. Physically qualified civilians 18 to 34 years ci cyo, inclusive, also may now enlist in the Regular Army .

Wartime Duty Finished



(NEA Telephoto) Her wartime duty finished, the USS New York has the covers re-

Two Midland Men

Arrive From Europe

docked at Newport News, Va.

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Naval Reserve Officers' Training

Outstanding trainees, Truman

said, could be selected after a period

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placed on the muzzles of her 14-inch guns as she berths in New York harbor. The third oldest battleship in the U. S. Navy is in New York for Navy Day. Her guns fired 2,500 tons if shell ashore at Okinawa. Seamnn on her guns are: 1 to r, rear; S. 1/c Luster Farmer, Nashville, Tenn., and S. 1/c Ignazio Castagna, New York City; front, 1 to r; S. 2/c Gordon Bennett, Grundy, Va., and S. 1/c Gerald Vance, Akron, Ohio.

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may be the margin between the survival and the destruction of this may be the margin between the survival and the destruction of this may be a survival and the destruction of the survival and the destruction of the survival and the survival and the destruction of the survival and the su

Under his plan, the President ashigher than same point in the old serted, provision should be made within the armed services to help trainees improve their educational WAGE INCREASE IMPOSSIBLE

"The year of universal training on perforations at 9,085-9,110 feet, in basal Permian, after acid. Recovery was 203.62 barrels of fluid, for an average of 8.48 barrels per hour. Average cut was 40 per sent water. At last report operator was swabbing 7,000 feet from surace, with fluid standing 5,000 feet war. The President recommended corps. below the top. Plugged back total creation of a postwar military organization containing the following basic elements:

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rine Corps; "Third-A general reserve composed of all the male citizens of the United States who have received rainin

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"In order to provide this general reserve, I recommend to the Congress the adoption of a plan for universal military training."

Under the President's recommendation, the trainee, upon completion of the full year's training. would become a member of the general reserve for a period of six years. After that, he would be placed in a "secondary reserve stat-

Truman emphasized that the training he recommended would not be "mere drilling." The President said flatly that

universal military training "is not conscription." He defined conscription as "compulsory service in the Army or Navy in time of peace or Commissions Granted

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Midland after receiving his honorable discharge from the Army. He served almost three years overseas in the anti-aircraft service in Africa, Sicily, Corsica and France. He was awarded five battle stars. Lewis arrived in New York from Europe a week ago. He was a technical sergeant at the time of his

Lloyd E. Lewis Jr. has arrived in

Lloyd E. Lewis Jr.

Receives Discharge

discharge. He is a graduate of the Monahans High School and attended Texas A&M before entering the Army in

John Rugel Will Be In Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

and universities.

Rugel is a junior representative on the executive committee, member of the Student Council, president of International Relations Club, member of Phi Eta Sigma and chairman of the dance committee Washington & Lee weekly paper, Washington & Lee week paper, The Columns.

among the troops from Europe CUB SCOUTS WILL aboard the SS Admiral Capps which MEET AT GYMNASIUM

A meeting of Cub Packs 6 and 51 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the High School Gymnasium, Scout Executive W. A. Martin announced Tuesday. PITISBURGH -(P)- The U. S. Steel Corporation Tuesday informed the CIO-United Steel Workers

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They came in a company airplane piloted by Bill Welch.

A Boy Scout court of honor will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom with the Rev. Clyde Lindsley as chairman, W. A. Martin, Scout execuive, announced. More than 100 awards are sched-

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000,000 fortune left by the late Thomas Henry Blythe, Califor-

nia gold prospector. Wileman

alleges inheritance was left to

his grandmother and never claimed.

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

the forthcoming nation champion-ships tournament, which will be

held in Atlantic City, N. J., Dec

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John MCMillan of Madill didn't ge his man but was well repaid for his

He found a man fishing in Lake

Texoma, allowed him to go a quar-ter mile to his car to get his fish-

ng license which he said he had

The fisherman got in his car and

crammed. He left behind a rod

and reel and several fish. McMillan says he can have his rod and reel

he'll come back and answer

charges of possessing too-small fish, and fishing without a license.

The first regular radio market reports—forerunner of all farm

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HE WASN'T A GOOD SPORT ON TWO SEPARATE COUNTS

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THE next thing for me to do was spent nearly all the money I had,

always played to a full house our company's surviving in compublic, had built a magnificen theater. It was pure Spanish in architecture, with an interior of debts, so there was nothing to do extraordinary beauty, and had but put on the best performances leave about the first week of Jancost a fortune. It was just fin- we could before she arrived. ished and the most expensive and a full house, the show went over in May, for which I had already smartest place in Buenos Aires.

For Don Faustino to offer me with a bang. Every critic in received my contract as "Primera such a spot to open in was a compliment that left me gasping, and tices, and both Faustino da Rosa in the ballet. when I talked it over with Nem- and Dias de Mendoza were dewere so enthusiastic that they tion. gave me the courage to sign the

would be confronted with.

basis with me. Nemanoff had play. It was an open air theater some costumes, and Maurage did in the Prado Park and had a already felt very mature. all the orchestrations, but musi-terrace of concrete instead of a

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stage. The reason Pavlova did not appear there was supposed to be that she had found out that the Uruguayan Commission of Fiestas, who were sponsoring her engagement, could not build a wooden floor over the concrete to suit her, and so she had turned down the engagement. I don't know why I FORM MY OWN COMPANY cians and artists were on sal- she never came to Buenos Aires arres, as was the corps de ballet. that year, but she didn't, and I

It was indeed a gamble, and I am sure this was our salvation. I had been getting letters from to get at my ballet project. to have the black-and-white decor mother on every boat, asking what I knew that I could form a com- of the "Harlequin Noir" properly on earth I was doing and why I pany with Richard Nemanoff and painted by Peralta. the best had not returned as soon as the make a success with it. We had scenograph in Buenos Aires, as Colon closed: I had not dared offers from the Mar del Plata well as a garden set for the "Syl-Club, one of the biggest Municipal phides" in the second part of the Casinos and theaters which open program. I also had a painted without any money or experience. for the summer season, and from closing curtain and the cyclorama I also received a letter from father many other places that were for the divertissements, which was telling me that he would be with anxious to have a company of very costly. So by the time we my mother for Christmas, and as ballet proceeding from the Colon. opened, I found myself confronted she complained dramatically that the selfish behavior of both my I approached Don Faustino da by an impressive list of debts.

Rosa, the theatrical tycoon and capitalist, and through him obtained a contract with the Teatro news that Anna Pavlova had to get leave from the manager of Cervantes. This theater was the cabled, announcing that she would the company (which made me feel property of the Dias de Mendozas, a famous old couple of dramatic diately in the Coliseo. This scared to spend Christmas with them. artists whose company had been us nearly out of our wits, for There was nothing I would refuse coming to Argentina for years and there was no possible chance of my father, but it was an impossibility to leave for Europe be-They had made a fortune there petition with hers. However, the fore the end of December, when and, in tribute to the Argentine ontract had been signed, pubthe Mar del Plata engagement terminated. I decided to give the eady. I was up to my ears in management of the company to Nemanoff and Evar Mendez and when we opened that night to uary for Europe, returning late in April for the opening of the Colon

What I wanted more than anyanoff and Maitre Maurage, they lighted with the entire produc- thing else in the world was to see my father again and to be with him in the Paris I loved so well EVAR MENDEZ, whom we had engaged as business manager, and the company, for I hated to and when I started to get the lined up work for us for several deceive him about anything I was company together and put my months ahead as soon as we fin- doing. He always wrote me wise, decors and costumes into execu- ished a three-week hold-over at kind letters and continued to send tion, I had no idea of what I was the Cervantes. We played several me an allowance regularly, algetting into or what expenses I towns in the Argentine and finally though I had written to tell him, got the contract for the Prado after Montevideo, that I was mak-Richard Nemanoff and Maurage in Montevideo, Uruguay, that ing money and did not require were working on a percentage Anna Pavlova was supposed to anything from him for the present. I would be 16 in January and

(To Be Continued)

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES MEXICO TO HONOR GEN. HAP ARNOLD

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The secre-AUSTIN-(A)-Texas department and apparel store sales in the first tary of war said Monday night that Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the nine months of this year increased 12.3 per cent over the same period United States Army Air Forces year ago, the University of Texas would arrive here October 30, to receive a decoration awarded by President Avila Camacho. ureau of Business Research re-

city released and the show was

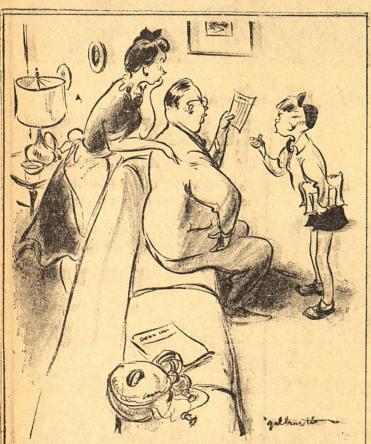
SIDE GLANCES



NEXT: Why do we see points on stars?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Yes, my average is only fair, I guess-I could get it up to

90 but I wouldn't want my pals to think I've gone sissy!"

Daily Oil Production Rises 609,400 Barrels

TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production, depressed by recent strikes, turned upward in the week ending October 20 and climbed 609,400 abrrels to 4,227,850, the Oil and Gas Journal reported

Gains in almost all districts sent Texas' average up 514,600 to 1,701,-700, and Illinois output increased 62,450 barrels to 205,550.

Kentucky increased 7,950 to 28,-950, California 7,250 to 817,750, Oklahoma 2,450 to 361,250, Kansa: 2,350 to 273,950 and Louisiana 650 to 356,400. The Eastern area inched up 650 barrels to 62,350.

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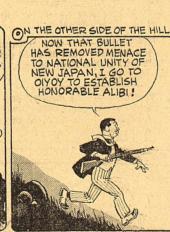
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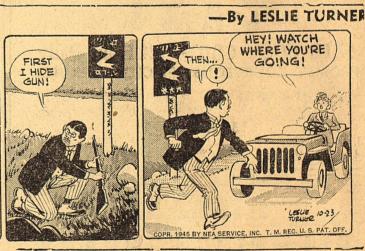




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Abilene Orders 500 Grid Game Tickets

Abilene served notice Monday that it is taking the Eagle-Bulldog football game here Friday night in dead earnest and is taking no chances so far as supporting the Black and Gold team is concerned.

The town ordered 500 seats for the District 3 contest which will get underway at 8 p. m. Friday under the Midland athletic field lights. Two hundred reserved adult

dent ducats. Abilene and Midland have broken 50-50 in the six-year history of the game since the district was organized in 1939. Each team has won three games with the winner this weekend to take the lead in the

tickets were requested and 300 stu-

Coach Gene McCollum's boys fresh from their 9-6 victory over Big Spring last weekend, went through drills Monday in prepara tion for the Abilene fray. The Eagles, too, were victorious last week, downing the Lubbock West-

Incidentally, Coach McCollum of Midland, and Coach Jack Bentley of Abilene were backfield team mates on the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy team in the middle

With the wide publication of his letters, "Innocents Abroad," Mark Twain became the most extensively read author in America





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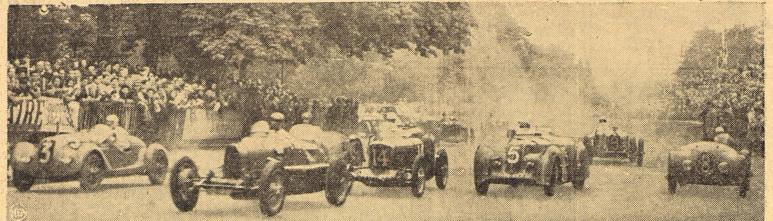
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Ratliff Rates Odessa Fourth Under Scotties, Lufkin Panthers, Waco

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS —(P)— Highland Park
(Dallas) retains its No. 1 rating in
Texas schoolboy football but there are changes all along the line in the other rankings of the top 10

Lufkin moves into No. 2, Marshall falls out of the first 10, Browns-ville moves out of the second 10 into No. 8, Odessa shoves to No. 4 and Austin drops a space.

Here are the leading 10 accordng to the way your correspondent lews them this week:

- 1. Highland Park. Lufkin.
- Waco.
- Odessa Amarillo. Goose Creek
- Wichita Falls Brownsville.
- Pampa

10. Austin. The second 10: Plainview, Paris

Marshall, Breckenridge, Brown-wood, Cleburne, Milby (Houston), Crozier Tech (Dallas), Port Arthur, Sunset (Dallas).

On down the line: Corpus Christi, San Jacinto (Houston), Galveston, Austin (El Paso), San Angelo, Paschal (Fort Worth) Carter - Riverside (Fort Worth), Brackenridge (San Antonio), Jeff Davis (Houston).

All-state candidates are pushing forward plentifully these days. J. W. Thompson, Odessa's great fullback, is getting the most raves but there are Cotton Lindloff of Waco, Jimmy Flowers of Highland Park, Lindy Berry of Wichita Falls and Jack Dunham of Pampa. Dunham, 6 feet and weighing 175, is described by his coach, Otis

Coffey as "the best center I have

Bulldog 'B' Team To Play Lamesa

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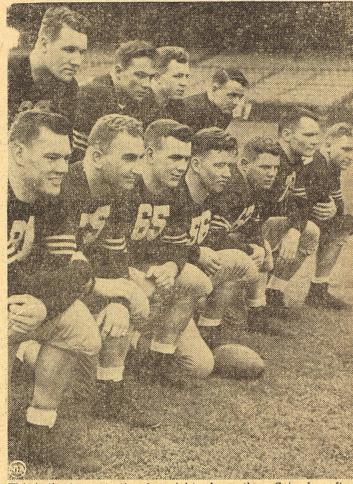
Coach Jack Mashburn's Bulldon "B" team will journey to Lamesa Thursday to meet the Lamesa "B" squad in a game under the lights Thursday night.

It will mark the Midland "B' club's second out-of-town game, the Bullpups having lost to Odessa there two weeks ago, 26 to 14.

MAN RIDES BIKE FROM DALLAS TO SAN ANTONIO

ploye of the local postoffice. Saturday on a bike of his own build, nia 18. and arrived at San Antonio, 301 15 hours and 48 minutes.

This Is the Army, Mr. Jones



This is the team starting for mighty Army these Saturday afternoons. Line, left to right: Henry Foldberg, Al Nemetz, Art Gerometta, Jim Enos, Capt. Jack Green, DeWitt Coulter and Dick Pitzer. Backs: Herschel Fuson, Doc Blanchard, Dick Walterhouse and Glenn Davis.

Texas U. Climbs From 10th To 9th In Nation

NEW YORK-(P)-Army, Notre Dame, and Navy lead the nation's football teams this week in a poll of AP sports writers throughout

The rankings (with liret	bra
votes and total points):	
Army (101)	1108
Notre Dame (4)	860
Navy (5)	803
Purdue	702
Minnesota (10)	696
Alabama	668
Penn	339
Indiana	280
Texas	199
St Marys (1)	

Second 10: 11-Columbia 94; 12-DAI AS—(P)—A bicycling record from Dallas to San Antonio was claimed by Jack McDonald, an emand M 31; 18-Mississippl State 27; McDonald left Dallas at 10 p. m. 19-Duke 19; 20-Southern Califor-

Honorable mention: Virginia 7 niles away, at 4:48 p. m. Sunday— Georgia Tech 2; Washington 2; Illinois 2; Missouri 1; Oregon 1.

A&M's Smith Again Leads Ball Carriers

By The Associated Press

The freshman fullback for the Cadets picked up 93 yards in the battle with Texas Christian last week to edge past Sammie Pierce, Baylor star, who got 58 against

Statistics released Tuesday by pared to 426 for Pierce's 47 runs.

In passing, it's still Leon Joslin, Christian's freshman ace, who has 411 yards on 27 comple-tions out of 49 throws. Jack Price of Baylor stays in second place wit 359 yards on 28 connections. Price has the highest average with h 28 out of 45 attempts.

Texas Chief Ground Gainer

In team statistics, Texas contin ues to set the pace with 1505 vard showing 894 on the ground and 61 passing. Second is Baylor wit 1349 yards while Southern Metho dist has pushed into a tie with A and M. for third place, each tear with 1259 yards.

Baylor is the leader in rushing BRONC RIDING CONTEST with 905 yards and Southern Methodist sets the pace in passing with

Baylor also continues to be the top defensive team. The Bears have allowed 623 yards by the opposition in five games for an aver age of 124.6 yards. A. and M. still is the leading defensive team against passing, allowing only eight completions out of 40.

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Bowling Play Starts In Women's League

Play in the women's city bowling league started Monday night at the Plamor Palace with the Dunagan Sales Company and Alice Storey teams emerging as the winners. The Dunagan team defeated the Brittie Neill team 1604 to 1492. The Alice Storey team won its match over Log Cabin by a 1526 to 1523 score.

	Log Cabin Inn				
	Players Folka Waye	1st	2nd	3rd	Tol.
	Felba Ware	160	155	103	418
	Vida Angel	127	91	116	334
100	Jo Bryson	141	105	133	379
	Ida Reeves	124	123	145	392
		100	-		
	Total	552	474	497	1523
	Alice Storey To	eam			
	Alice Storey		152	184	495
	Betty Hendrix .		125	126	406
	Flaine Tunnell		83	93	287
	Alberta Patton	110	102	126	338
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	Total		462	529	1526
	Dunagan Sales				
	Vivian Cooper .			136	-
	Babe Beal				441
10	Eliz. Forman .			136	349
	Nadine Harris .	151	111	155	417
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	Total		502	580	1604
	Brittie Neill				
	Ress Johnson .		86	110	316
	Jerry Lightfoot		164		464
	Dor. Williams		126	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	362
	Brittie Neill	117	109	124	350
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Longhorns Only Texas Team Still Undefeated

By The Associated Press The University of Texas heads the Texas college football field into

the last half of the campaign with an unbeaten, united record - the only team with such a distinction. The Longhorns, who have won this week when they engage Rice at Austin.

Baylor, which has won three, lost one and tied one, and Texas Christian, with three victories and one

cutive secretary, show Smith with 443 yards net on 86 carries compared to 428 for Piccock. North Texas Aggies against North think of petroleum, for that great Camp Hood at Gatesville and John country possesses so much oil that Tarleton against Allen Academy. Standings of the Texas college teams to date:

e	Team					
n	Texas					
e	Baylor	3	1	1	108	27
S	Texas Christian					
	Texas A and M	3	2	0	113	64
	Southwestern	2	3	1	65	92
	Sou. Methodist	2	3	0	98	45
5.	N. Texas Aggies	1	2	0	19	97
1	Texas Tech	1	3	1	27	74
h	Rice	1	4	0	51	109
_	W. Texas State	1	4	0	68	105
١.	John Tarleton	0	3	0	0	51
n		S. Car	200	VI P		
	TEXAN WINS FI	RST	IN			

NEW YCRK -(A)- One Texan in third in Monday night's Madison Square Garden rodeo contests. points to win the saddle bronc riding contest; Howard Brown of Dublin was third in baseback bronc riding; Tony Salinas of Encinal, third in calf roping; and Toots Mansfield, Rankin, third in wild have leased over 3,000 square miles cow milking.

President Harding figures promiconstructed in the receiver. More tion; his was the first inaugural than 30,000 lines are required for speech read on the air and he was and other horrors—built an up-toa single second of high-definition the first President whose death was date settlement and sunk their

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Legislature May Be Asked To Legalize Killing Doe Deer

AUSTIN -(A)- The next legislature may be asked to pass a law to make the killing of doe deer legal. The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission considered the idea at its quarterly meeting here Monday after hearing testimony from members that in some sections of the Hill country, the over-population of these game animals is resulting in runt stock that may easily be wiped out by disease.

Commissioners Dr. Will Watt of Austin and Gordon Stewart of Sonora suggested some plan by which the female deer could be killed on pastures where there is overstock-

Stewart said in the Mason County area the situation is becoming acute. In some areas there are as many as one deer per acre. Healthy Bucks Killed Off

"Cn many leases, all the big healthy bucks are killed off early in the season," he said. "This leaves does and runt bucks. With the overpopulation of deer, the result is diminishing quality."

Dr. Watts said the tag system of issuing licenses as now employed in Colorado, New Mexico and other states would be more effective than the present system in use here. It would furnish better controls in that there would be a written record of all such game as deer and

Under this plan, each animal killed is tagged with the name of the hunter and the lease from which it came. The lease owner keeps a

One plan suggested at the meeting was that owners of over-populated deer leases could in coopera-tion with Game Commission officials permit shooting of enough does each season to keep the situation under control. This would require legislative sanction.

New Venezuela Junta Promises To Respect Foreign Oil Property

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Venezuela's revolutionary junta, claiming control of the country after a short but bitter upheaval, Monday inaugurated a new government which is pledged to democracy under leadership of Romillo Betancourt, one-time Communist who resigned from the part and renounced the creed.

The youthful Betancourt (he is 37 and is a former newspaper col-umnist) has promised a new con-stitution which will provide a universal secret ballot, and a meeting of the national assembly in April to fix a date for an election. He says Venezuela will stand by hemis-Texas A. and M.'s Preston Smith has surged back into first place in Southwest Conference ball-carryvestments. He has announced abolishment of the aged press censorship, which this writer has encountered to his sorrow.

Well, Senor Batencourt has placed tian, with three victories and one defeat, play Texas A. and M. and proof will be in the eating, and Oklahoma A. and M. respectively.
Other games this week send ness, we will sample it before passwhile we don't question its good-

it ranks third in world production. Now production of this liquid gold is in the hands of foreign interests who have been granted concessions United States companies hold b far the greatest concessions, with the Dutch second and British third So any revolutionary change of government in Caracas is of vast moment to big oil business in these foreign countries.

For this reason the American and other foreign oil interests will breathe easier because of Senor Betancourt's promise that the new government will respect the contracts made by the previous regime Untold millions of dollars have been sunk by the concessioners in the de velopment of the oil fields-some of copped first place and three came them in the midst of dense jungles and others in the region of Lake Maracaibo, a huge body of water Dick Schwarz of Jolly, scored 322 in the northwest corner of the country New Field Opened

There is a comparatively new field in the tropical Orinoco Valley, where United States companies of territory.

A highway was driven from the coast for many miles into the innently in radio's early history. The terior over bottomless morasses first broadcast recorded his elec- There the oil men-fighting disease carrying insects, poisonous snakes,

Small wonder that the oil interests should worry over any political upheaval.

There are many points about the revolution still to be clarified. The main issue, one judges, lay in the charge by the revolutionists that the now deposed President Isaas Medina Y Angarita was scheming to establish a dictatorship.

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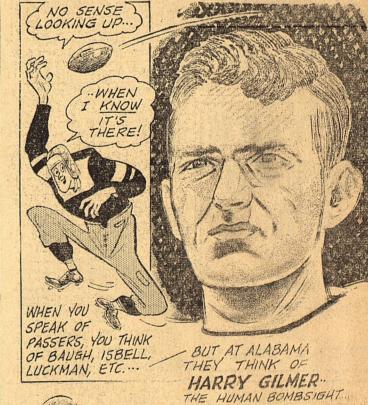
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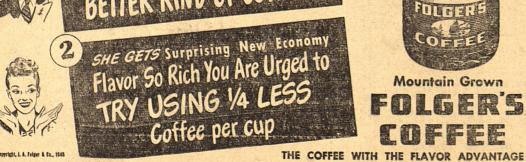
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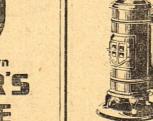


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