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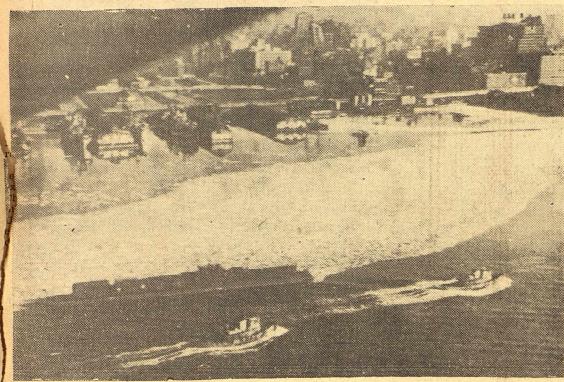
The housing priority regulation

projects.

Price Five Cents

Yalta Pact Gave Russia Kurile Islands

New York Harbor Awaits Arbitration Agreement



power, two Navy tugs and a railroad lighter pass on the Hudson River, representing the only water traffic moving in the great New York port, which is tied up with the tugboat strike. Food and fuel must move by barge across the Hudson and East Rivers to reach the city's millions. The tugboat companies and union workers Monday were expected to agree to arbitrate the wage dispute.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Su-

intervene in Manila proceedings

saharu Homma was convicted as

a war criminal and sentenced to

led and arrogant after the Japan-

ese conquest of the islands, he had

received the homage of the puppet

Filipino commission and collabora-

tors in a widely-publicized recep-

Within the range of his vision,

s he stood before the five-man

commission, across Manila Bay was the fortress Rock of Corregidor

and the mist-shrouded hills of

Bataan, from which he had herd-

ed Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright

Maj. Gen. Edward P. King and

March.

their forces along the sun-scorched

Strict order prevailed at the sen-

trial, under the stern discipline of

Homma, attired in the same gray

nerringbone suit and tan shoes he

had worn during the trial, was led quickly away after the conviction

Maj. Larry Hodgin, Military Po-ice officer, who once was an As-

Boise, Idaho, escorted Homma to

a military automobile and drove him swiftly to the prisoner of war

Homma admitted last week his

esponsibility for the Death March

Donovan, commission president

nd sentence were pronounced.

sociated Press staff member

camp, 35 miles south of here.

the infamous Death

Gen Ma-

Jananese Lt.

E ORDERED BATAAN DEATH MARCH -

Homma To Die Before Firing Squad For War Atrocities

MANILA-(A)-Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma was sennced to be shot, convicted by a military tribunal of war agreement to arbitrate New rocity charges, including the infamous Bataan Death York harbor's tugboat strike

Homma was moved immediately to Luzon Prisoner of War Camp No. 1, where he joined his successor as supreme commander of the

Wildcat Tests For Runnels And For Crockett Slated

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Locations have been reported for a 5.500-foot wildcat in West-Central lenburger, and for two 1,500-foot prospectors in South-Central Crockett County.

H. W. Snowden of Dallas has filed application with the Railroad Comnission to drill his No. 1 E. C. Grinstaff. 330 feet out of east corner of a 122-acre lease in block 433, about two miles southeast of Maverick, to 5,500 feet, starting at once.
T. W. and J. M. Loffland, Jr., also

of Fort Worth, have requested permits to drill two shallow explorations in Crockett-both wildcats. Two Shallow Ones

Loffland No. 1 V. B. Cox, will be 330 feet out of southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 27, block 2, I&GN survey. It is onehalf mile east of Garrett M. Smith No. 1 L. B. Cox, Jr., which had ome signs of oil at 946-1,001 feet. Loffland No. 1 L. B. Cox, will be 330 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of southeast quarter of section 21, block Z, I&GN survey It is one and one-half miles south east of the Garrett M. Smith wild-

cat which had the shows. Loffland No. 1 Pearl Perner, 660 feet from south and 890 feet from east lines of section 43, block 43 TC survey, three miles northeast of Smith No. 1 Cox, is being plugged and abandoned on total depth of 1,429 feet in lime. It reported sulphur water at 1.050-95 feet: a show of free oil was logged at 1,348-58 feet, and the zone at 1,385-1,415 feet developed one bailer of sulphur water per hour

Tankersley Sets Pipe Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. Tankersley, Southwest Irion County exploration, located 1,999 feet from north and 664 feet from west lines of section 10, GC&SF survey, onehalf mile north of the discovery for production from the Strawn in the Tankersley field, was bottomed at 7,203 feet, in lime, waiting for cement to set on 5 1/2-inch casing, set at 7,192 feet, with 600 sacks. When the plug is cured operator will drill out and test shows which

have been encountered to try to complete as an oil well. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-4 Brown & Altman, dis-

covery for possible production in the Emperor field in Central Winkler County, was making hole under 5,787 feet in dry lime. Still No Delaware

R. R. Herrell, et al, No. 1 Burton-Lingo fee, West-Central Winkler wildcat in section 27, block 27, psl survey, was making hole past 4,885 feet in anhydrite, and was still look-

ing for the Delaware lime. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Martin, in southwest corner of section 12, block A-47, psl survey, (Continued on Page 7)

Arbitration Looms In NY

NEW YORK -(AP) - An was submitted for ratification Monday by the employers and the union rank and file as spokesmen for both sides predicted acceptance of the accord.

Philippines during the palmy mittees representing the owners of days of Japanese conquest, the strike-bound towboat companies and the union, provided: Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamasshita, and 10 other convicted war

1. That the 3,500 tugmen return to work immediately upon the While hearing his sentence, Homsigning of an arbitration agreema stood in almost the exact spot in the ballroom of the former home ment.

the United States Commissioner result from the arbitration would be retroactive to January 1, when to the Philippines where, bemedalthe former agreement was terminpreme Court refused Monday to

3. The government seizure order would be lifted after both sides accepted arbitration

Fuel Crisis Not Over after a meeting with the commit tees, declared the fuel crisis would not be over even if the strike were

AFL International Longshoremen's Association, whose United Marine Division called the strike last Monday, declared it was "inconceivable that the tugmen would reject the

Spokesmen for the owners also predicted they would agree to arbirate the wage dispute.

encing, as it had through the posals to return to work. ald, bespectacled Maj. Gen. Lee

York Tugboat Owners Association in demands for a 40 instead of a 48 hour week; increases ranging from 45 to 65 cents an hour for li censed employes earning from \$1.10 to \$1.52 and a flat \$1.35 an hour wage for unlicensed workers earn-

Weather

Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday ight. Fresh and strong winds

Port Strike

The agreement, reached by com-

But Mayor William O'Dwyer, who mounced the pact Sunday night

settled Joseph P. Ryan, president of the

Monday's meeting is the first time the striking workers were

called upon to vote on a proposal including the arbitration factor. They twice previously rejected pro-The men struck against the New

ing 67 to 72 cents an hour.

Tuesday afternoon. Minimum tem-perature Sunday was 22 degrees, high was 64 degrees. Minimum conditions in the O'Donnell temperature Monday was 31 degrees, climbing rapidly.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Striking tugboat workers in New York harbor voted at a mass meeting Monday to accept arbitration of grievances which led to their week-old walkout.

LONDON — (AP)— Great Britain is "ready to take all political steps in order to restore a Democratic and Republican regime in Spain," Commons heard Monday from Hector McNeil, parliamentary undersecretary for the Foreign Office.

BATAVIA—(AP)—A spokesman for the unrecognized Indonesian Republic said Monday that Sunday's Dutch offer to establish a Commonwealth of Indonesia in the East Indies is "a starting point for talks and that's all."

LONDON—(AP)—Two Arab states served notice Monday they would fight to the last against New York as United Nations headquarters, objecting to "some political influences" there.

Hospital Drive Underway Soviet Also Promised

NEW STRIKE FORMULA ALSO LOOMS -

White House Admits Personnel Changes May Be Made Monday

The White House said officially for the first time Second Kickoff Monday that changes are in Monday that changes are in prospect in top Administration per-scened and indicated announcement of a formula for settling the steel strike was imminent.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference, in reply to questions, that personnel changes Tuesday in the Scharbauer Hotel. ire in prospect," but he declined to elaborate.

Asked whether they had to do rith the stabilization high comnand, he left it for reporters to use their own phraseology.

At the same time, Ross said: "When and if a steel settlement announced, there will be a full xplanation of all the mathematics entering into it. From White House

Asked whether such an announcement was not already prepared, he As to whether there would be a

ormal announcement Monday, Ross said he did not know but he repeated that changes in personnel are in prospect. Asked about a possibility that John C. Collet will retire as econo-mic stabilizer and be succeeded by

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles with broadened authority over oricing, Ross simply said there was nothing official yet on any personnel changes.

"Any possibility of action on that today?" a reporter asked. He replied in the affirmative.

"On personnel changes?" a re-porter asked. Ross said yes. Others Predict Changes Persons familiar with White House strategy said Monday a strike-

ending steel price boost is near announcement. With it, they said, will come Chester Bowles firmly in the driv-

be identified by name—said that workers who have no other public barring unexpected delays, U. S. conveyance to their jobs. Steel Corporation was to have re-ceived notice of the new price Sunay night. He added his belief that would be high enough to permit arly settlement of the CIO's naonwide steel strike on the basis

f President Truman's compromise vage increase proposal of 181/2 cents Announcement of the new wageprice policy—designed to liberalize price increases enough to permit industries—may come late Monday is reached."

along with announcement of the steel price, this official said. Bowles In Authority The government's new economic lineup as forecast by several officials would give OPA Boss Bowles

full authority over wage and price questions as head of the Office of Stabilization Administrator.

The OSA, it was predicted, pro-pably will be split off from John W. Snyder's Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and be set p as an independent agency. This then would be the economic

ine of command: Snyder to stay on as reconversion lirector but shorn of much authrity over stabilization affairs.

Bowles to replace John C. Collett s OSA chief. Collet will return to federal district judgeship in Jackson County, Missouri, from which he took leave last October to come to Washington at Truman's equest.

Paul A. Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, to replace Bowles as OPA Ad-

If carried out as forecast, Bowles uccessor at OPA will be another old-the-line advocate. Porter is a former rent control director of OPA nd set up the nationwide system of rent ceilings which has remainalmost unchanged since its

Flood Waters Rise In Alabama, Georgia

ATLANTA-(A)-Several hundred persons were driven from their nomes and major industries were threatened Monday as swirling flood waters surged over parts of northwest Alabama and Georgia for the econd time in a month. The rapidly rising Warrior River

vas expected to crest at 64 feet at l'uscaloosa, Ala., Monday—18 feet above the flood level. Most of nearby Northport was under water and amilies in lowlands were being vacuated.

The Red Cross estimated that about 100 persons would be homeless in Rome, in North Georgia where the Etowah and Oostanaula rivers form the Coosa. Emergency shelter was provided at Battey Gen-

The second kickoff breakfast of the campaign to build a hospital in At this session, L. W. (Sandy andusky will brief the campaign workers, mostly composed of Jay-Cees, who Tuesday will pitch into the drive of contacting retail firms'

salaried employes. Called to the Tuesday kickoff are Tommy Wilson Jr., Rusty Gifford, fast. Clyde Wicker, Cecil Waldrep, Ray Ge James Mims, Tad Crane, Jimmy Wilson, George Carr, John-ny Crump, Dick Prather, Horace Ross said the announcement ould come from the White House.
Asked whether such an announcement Mills, Bob Flynt, Jack Daniels, W. G. Keeler, Newnie Ellis Jr., Johnny Sewell, Barney Barnard, Frank Woods, Ed Pritchard, Poosty Jones, Harry Rhodes, Delbert Downing, Tommie Henderson, Harlan Howell, J. H. Moseley, Russell Howard, Ted Thompson, A. P. Wheeler and Tanner Laine.

These young men will take block sections of the city and contact each salaried worker in a retail firm or business

Trolley And Bus Strike Strands Philly Workers

PHILADELPHIA-(P)-A strike of 9,655 operating and maintenance employes of the Philadelphia Transew wage - price policy placing portation Company—begun at 12:01 a. m. Monday-cut off all trolley, bus and subway service to some 3,-One of these persons—none could 000,000 daily riders, including 800,000

Local 634, Transport Union of America (CIO), ordered such slogans as: "Must for 1946" said Monday most of the building the strike upon collapse of nego- and "An Investment Which Pays materials set aside for houses will tiations for a 25-cents-an-hour wage Dividends for Life." increase and 27 other demands. The company offered a 12-cent boost.

ng efforts, Howard T. Colvin, assistant director of the U.S. Conciliation Service, said he would hold conferences with PTC and union higher wage in other reconverting representatives "until a settlement

depots and carbarns, subway terminals and bus garages and that they would be "maintained continuous-

Pickets at different stations carried signs which read: "We've Been Patient Long Enough," "We Want A Union Shop," "We Want A Pension," "The Longer The Picket Line, The Shorter The Strike.'

The city's 1,037 taxicabs were the only public transit vehicles in operation on city streets.

to get workers to essential jobs.

Public and private agencies put emergency programs into operation

paign with a will. It will win

It must.

Breakfast Kicks Off Campaign

Midland drove into one of he greatest campaigns in its

At a kickoff breakfast in the Scharbauer Hotel, campaign workers were briefed for Monday's

One citizen pledged \$5,000 to start the ball rolling at the break- Five-Story Office

George Abell, finance chairman Building Will Be at the breakfast. He instructed the workers and gave them pledge cards and materials. James Noland. and materials. James Noland, Abell's first assistant, also spoke. "This is Midland's greatest project." he said.

Dunagan Marshals

Clint Dunagan marshalled his ampaign workers, who Monday nesses of Midland. They proceeded directly from the breakfast.

The kickoff breakfast demontrated interest and enthusiasm. The campaign, from all indica-

tions, is off to a good start. Sunday a thermometer gauge was placed in the center of Wall Street in the heart of the city to record the progress of the all-out campaign to build a hospital to serve the citizens of Midland and a wide Permian Basin area.

Every citizen in Midland, from all walks of life, will be contacted to aid the campaign which leaders Most Materials

say "must not fail." Mayor Fred Hogan Sunday proclaimed this week as "Hospita Week" in Midland.

Citizens Rally

Rallying to the drive from every nook and cranny of the city are the interested citizens of Midland. The Midland Memorial Hospital \$6,000 and under.

when it is built, will be West Failing in last minute peace-mak- Texas' most modern and fully with Congressional leaders on the said: equipped. It will be a four-story, homes-for-veterans program, told a attractive and fireproof plant. news conference he had "every in- will take measures in order to ob-Plans call for a two-story nurses' dication of cooperation from bi- tain this concurrence on advice home and other departments in ad- partisan groups in both houses of from Marshal Stalin. dition. Location for the site was Congress. contributed. The hospital will serve The favorable signs, he said, in-The union announced picket lines as Midland and the vast Permian even for the controversial plan for signed in Moscow last August 14. had been established at all PTC Basin of West Texas. It will be an \$600,000,000 in subsidies or "preopen-staffed general hospital, and mium payments" to producers of endorsed by the doctors and phy- | building supplies.

According to plans, the Midland will be changed shortly, Wyatt said, nospital will act as a memorial to so that the 50 per cent of scarce many. It provides the opportunity building materials now set aside to create a living and useful mem- for homes under \$10,000 will go orial to loved ones. It can per- mostly into dwellings to sell for petuate and add glory to their less than \$6,000 or rent for less names. It can benefit all citizens. than \$50. It will relieve suffering humanity and give the city and area the best the Civilian Production Adminis-

in medical care. Midland kicked into the cam-

Pickets And Police Rough It Up In Chicago

Land Lost In 1904 If Would Enter War

WASHINGTON-(P)-Russia clamped three conditions, including outright Soviet possession of the Kurile Islands, on its agreement at Yalta one year ago Monday to enter the Pacific War.

This conditional aspect of Generalissimo Stalin's history Monday-a drive to pledge to fight Japan was disclosed when the text of the obtain a \$500,000 modern long-secret Big Three pact on the Far East was made and well-equipped hospital. public Monday in Washington, London and Moscow.

Secretary of State Byrnes reportedly has insisted it is the last of the wartime arrangements of its kind withheld from publication. Yalta secrets previously bared

promised Russia Anglo-American support for the big power veto in the United Nations Security Council and for separate UN memberships for Byelo-Russia and the Soviet Ukraine. Under the agreement made pub-

lic Monday, Russia was to join the Far Eastern fight "in two or three months after Germany has surren-Midland will have another new The reference to the Kuriles in

the Yalta pact was blunt: "The Kurile Islands, shall be handed A building permit to A. B. Cole r., to construct a five-floor office over to the Soviet Union." building at 400 North Loraine Street The other two conditions for in the city, costing \$175,000 was Russia's war against Japan, agreed

The brick and tile structure will to by President Roose start in 45 days. It will provide of Minister Churchill, were: to by President Roosevelt and 1. The status of the Mongolian

fice space for major oil companies and associated interests.

A full basement will be included. People's Republic in outer Mongolia should remain unchanged. The location for the new office building is in the city's downtown 2. Rights held by Russia prior to area and comes in addition to an the treacherous attack of Japan in 1904" should be restored. These, eight-story \$750,000 office building,

the pact said, were: Restoration to Russia of Southern Sakhalin and adjacent islands.

The permit for the new building spurts Midland building for 1946 Internationalization of the Port to almost a half million dollars. of Dairen and restoration of the Russian lease on Port Arthur. Joint Railway Control Joint Russian-Chinese adminis-

tration of the Chinese-Eastern and Slated For Houses South-Manchurian railways which provide an outlet to Dairen. In these projects, the "preeminent Under \$6,000 Cost interests of the Soviet Union"

would be safeguarded, the pact said, WASHINGTON —(P)— Housing "full sovereignty" in Manchuria. adding that China should retain that Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek would have to concur in the Outer Mongolia, Dairen, Port

"The President (Mr. Roosevelt)

Arthur and railroad arrangements

Those agreements later were ratcontributed. The hospital will serve Southeastern New Mexico as well dicate House and Senate support treaty of friendship and alliance, Ready to Aid China

In the Yalta agreement, Russia xpressed its readiness to conclude such a treaty with China "in order to render assistance to China with its armed forces for the purpose of liberating China from the Japanese Yoke.' Apparently as additional insur-

nce that the terms of the Yalta

This followed announcement that agreement would not be misunderstood, the text near the end said 'the heads of the three great powtration will "drastically curtail" ers have agreed that these claims commercial and industrial building of the Soviet Union shall be unand will limit the use of building questionably fulfilled after Japan has been defeated."

In a statement accompnying the text, Byrnes - who first disclosed existence of the agreement at a news conference last September 4said there was good reason why the pact was marked "top secret."

If the Japanese had learned of the agreement, they would have immediately attacked Russia, Byrnes declared. This, he said, would have armies that much more difficult and cost more lives.

GM Auto Workers Await Pay Offer

DETROIT—(A)—The CIO United Auto Workers Monday awaited an increased wage offer that General Motors Corporation is reported to have ready-but union strike leaders showed little disposition to agree to the 18½ cent hourly raise that has settled over labor disputes As the National Labor Relations Board resumed its hearing on charges that GM failed to bargain in good faith, union and corpora-tion officials went back to their negotiations Monday afternoon aimed at settlement of the 83-day

Indications of the imminence of a new General Motors wage offer to match the 18½ cent increase for which the corporation settled Satrday with United Electrical Workers (CIO) came from UAW officials who evidenced dissatisfaction with the idea.



Police rough it up with pickets outside of a meeting which featured Gerald L. K. Smith in Chicago. Signs, stench bombs, and strong language greeted the spectators as they left the meeting. Note policeman at right falling.

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He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now.—I John 2:9.

Senate Has Last-Word

Some of our senators seem to have taken a frightened attitude toward Secretary of State Byrnes' revelation that Russia was secretly promised the Kurile Islands and the southern half of Sakhalin at the Yalta Conference a

They are in a stew over the possibility that we may have to take an international trusteeship in strategic Pacific islands, which we won from the Japs at great expenditure of blood and money, while Russia gets complete control of chain of islands which she never fought for, and as reward for only a few days' participation in the Japanese war.

The United Press credits Senator Johnson of Colorado with having said, in effect, that it's too bad the deal for the Kuriles was kept secret, but that there is nothing to do now but abide by it.

Certainly the senators, jealous of their treaty-making rights, know that such an agreement is not irrevocable. The disposal of Japanese possessions is the business of a formal peace treaty. And our agreement to any treaty must have the approval of the Senate.

One of the secret agreements made at Yalta is already in effect. That is the promise that Russia should have three votes in the United Nations Organization-a promise ferreted out by the Washington staff of a New York newspaper after Roosevelt had said there were no secret political deals at Yalta. It was fulfilled, of course, by granting the Ukrainian and Byelorussian S. S. R.'s the status of independent states at San Francisco.

But the matter of the Kuriles is different and more important. Obviously Roosevelt could not have made a flat promise of them, because he had no power to do so. And since Truman had no part in it, the promise seems further weakened now that he is President. In any event, the Senate is the final boss.

There seems to be no reason why the United States could not make an open deal at a peace conference for what she needs, in exchange for Russian possession of the Kuriles. There is little danger of a trusteeship being forced upon us, since the United Nations Charter states that the UNO will supervise and administer, under an international trusteeship system, "such territories as may be placed thereunder by subsequent individual agree-

This country has an indisputable right to the strongest voice in any subsequent agreement disposing of Pacific territories which its forces fought for and won alone. That isn't imperialism. It is simply that no one else has any valid claim to outshout us in these matters.

Search For Peace

An officer in a California Marine Corps recruiting station reports that re-enlistments are increasing weekly, and that many of the volunteers give civilian unrest and strife as their reasons for joining up again.

This is a sad way to get men for our peacetime armed services, badly as they are needed. It is a sad commentary on the country's appreciation of its servicemen's courage and sacrifices, if this reason for re-enlistment is

Thus far we haven't seen this reason credited to any except the Marines. Perhaps there's a reason. The Marines have fought hard. They haven't demonstrated to come home so long as they were needed, even when the fighting was over. They are an elite outfit, and proud of mum. He told the Earl of Halifax, it. They also are traditionally a tough, two-fisted outfit. British ambassador, he did not want But we can't blame them for thinking that today, all things considered, their corps is about the most peaceable environment on earth.

Strides In Personal Flying

As things look now, the race for the "family airplane of the future" is being won by a new craft with detachable wings and tail which can be driven home like an automobile from the airport. The plane has been tested, but as yet it is not in production. And production need not hurry, it seems to us, for several things remain to be

First of all, it may be necessary to devise a sky-road vehicle whose flying parts can be folded or otherwise tain. carried on the vehicle, not stored at a flying field. Next, there will have to be many convenient airstrips built for the use of small private planes.

Meanwhile, the helicopter may catch up with the procession, although at present it still is a difficult craft all the intimate details of what

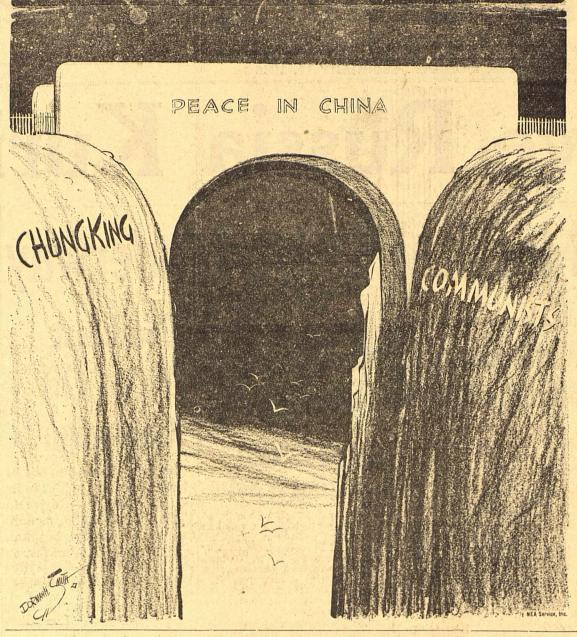
Minor Dilemma

An UNRRA shipment of 3000 tons of American beans Churchill came here to discuss the created quite a problem for a Soviet agricultural official March 5 speech at Westminister in Minsk. He didn't know whether they should be eaten. College, Fulton, Mo., where he will in Minsk. He didn't know whether they should be eaten

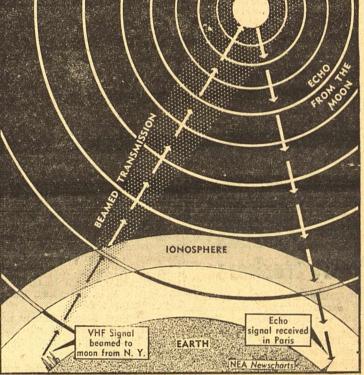
Quite an admission of doubt. Yet it is scarcely enough evidence, in the face of Moscow's recent international accomplishments, to hazard the suggestion that the confident and capable Russians don't know beans.

You don't have to wait until you're bald to come out

Another Monument For General Marshall



All They Ask for Is the Moon



Following the Army's radar contact with the moon, the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp., affiliate of the International Telephone Telegraph Corp., is reported to have proposed using the moon as a relay station in a new system of inter-continental radio communication. Idea is that high frequency radio signals, beamed at the moon, would be reflected and could be picked up at any point on the hemisphere facing the moon. Newschart shows how signals might be sent from New York to Paris in 21/2 seconds

Seven Midlanders Are

Seven Midlanders were discharged

at the Fort Bliss separation center,

They include: S/Sgt. Lelland Fos-

ter, 1205 West Wall Street; Sgt.

Robert L. Miller; S/Sgt. Donald A.

Elliott; Cpl. Homer A. Nance; Cpl

Carmon E. McCain. 400 West Holm-

sley Street; T/3 Weldon E. King,

1101 West Kentucky Street; and Sgt.

Sandwiches taste better if freshly

made. For a picnic prepare bread

and fillings and let each person

make his own sandwich combina-

Discharged At Bliss

it was announced Monday.

John B. Mills.

Washington Ponders Subject Of Winnie's Talk With President

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A snowstorm, one of the winter's worst, Monday delayed Winston Church-ill's return to sunny Miami after his 90-minute chat with President

Washington still wondered whether the sudden flight was prompted by protocol, Britain's new labor government or just plain pleasure. to talk to the press upon his arrival. And he sped quickly past newsmen waiting in the snow outside the White House gate after his talk with the President Sunday

The storm meanwhile raised the liklihood that acquaintances in Congress would seek Churchill's views, publicly or privately, on Anglo-American affairs

Loan May Have Been Topic Right at the top of these would be the projected \$3,750,000,000 logs. to Britain. There has been some speculation that it was this quesion that brought Churchill here at time when Congressional approval of the grant remained far from cer-

But in other quarters-admittedly just as speculative—the opinion was advanced that _ruman himself had sought a face to face meeting with one of the few who could furnish went on at the private wartime conferences between President Roosevelt, Churchill and Generalissimo

British officials, however, clung to the protocol theory. They said be introduced by the President They argued that it would be only diplomatic courtesy for Churchil to acquaint Truman with what he

going to say in advance. There were almost as many cham pions of the theory that Churchill's trip was prompted by pleasure.

It Pays to Advertise.

Murder Suspect Commits Suicide

HOUSTON-(A)-Joe Ortega Reves, 19, a young Latin-American charged with murder in the slaying T/4 Nick Saenz on April 10, 1944, was found hanged in the death cell of the county jail Sunday. Justice of the Peace Tom Maes returned a verdict of suicide in which he said the youth died of

The body was found by Assistant Jailer W. H. Scott when he took upper to the cell.

Reyes was brought here from Dallas, where Sheriff Smoot Schmid announced last Friday that the prisoner had made a statement admitting he shot Saenz to death. In the statement Reyes said a companion, whose name was not re-ported, fatally shot Mrs. Angelina Sodinez, Saenz' companion, the heriff said.

Justice Panel To Fight Juvenile Delinquency

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Attorney General Tom Clark and his newlynamed national volunteer advisory panel meet Monday and Tuesday to map a program to curb juvenile delinguency

ointed by Clark Saturday to help the Justice Department combat the psurge in serious crimes committed by teen-agers.

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MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

BRUSSELS-This column has re orted that Belgium is one of the earliest among the liberated countries to show marked signs of economic recovery, and now we can give you the secret of this success It is that the morale of the Belgian people—the will to conquer their difficulties—is high, and they re hard workers.

We find the Belgians getting ahead with the job because they are working instead of spending their time talking about the good old times or the utopian future. They are dealing with the bread and butter present.

This is not to say that there are not other countries which are in good spirit and are eager to work, for there are. But there are folk who have lost the will to help themselves.

You see signs of the Belgian de termination everywhere. Mrs. Mack and I encountered one especially interesting exemplification of this spirit in the little city of Bastogne which we visited while motoring from Luxembourg to Brussels. You will recall that this was the place where Uncle Sam's Maj. Gen. An- Gail Patrick Will thony McAuliffe (then brigade general) flung his historic defiance of 'Nuts" to the German commander who called on him to surrender the American 101st Airborne Division. Adopt "Nuts" as Slogan

slogan in battling with the disaster which left large sections of their

continues to carry on with vigor. Its spirit has not been broken. What is going on there is being duplicated in other war damaged areas. Actually you do not hear a great

deal of talk about the war. Belgium is interested in getting ahead with the peace. However, there is one war item which remains hot and that is the fate of Leon Degrelle, the Belgian rexist leader who s now a refugee in Spain. The Brussels government has been pressing Madrid to hand Degrelle over on the charge that he col-laborated with the Germans and s a war criminal in the same sense

France's Laval and Norway's Thus far Belgium's demands have fallen on deaf ears, and in this connection it is recalled that Degrelle was a warm supporter of Generalissimo Franco during the Spanish civil war. One hears it urged in Brussels that the Allies take hand in trying to get Degrelle deivered to Belgium.

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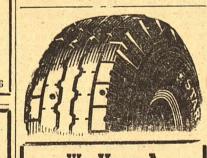
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Divorce Dean White

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Another film colony home was added to the list of wrecked marital lives with Gail Patrick's announcement she soon Well, the people of Bastogne have in effect adopted "Nuts" as their charging mental cruelty.

ville, Fla., July 11, 1944, while White Victory. city looking as though a tornado was in the Navy. Since then she gave premature birth to twins, who Still Bastonge says "Nuts" and died. Both she and White previously had been married.

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A talk on "Shrubs" was presented by Mrs. E. E. Reigle who gave types and kinds of shrubs for hedges and ornamental purposes. She recombery according to space and height. Jeanette Schlichting attended the The speaker also gave points on meeting with Jan Scott. Richard mended that members plant shrubblooming shrubs and evergreens.

Victory gardens were discussed by Mrs. E. W. Vanderpool. She gave soil preparation and planning for plant space in the garden, planting of all vegetables and the irrigation. Mrs. Vanderpool presented interesting facts on garden greens and the ot crop.

During the business session letistmas trees in the MAAF Hosal and from the Salvation Army O for the generous gift of flowand plants placed in the USO ring the year.

Present were Mmes. W. H. Gilore, L. C. Link, C. S. Longcope, A. Mascho, J. B. Sanders, Ralph an hour. Troseth, J. C. Smith, R. T. German and L. S. Page.

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Officers Are Named At Saturday Meet Of

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Margaret, Pres-

ident Truman's 21-year-old daugh-

ter, is turning out to be a great

disappointment to one of the largest

and most important segments of

Washington's fast-moving social set

Used to the colorful social lives of the Roosevelt children, the dow-

agers and gossips expected Margaret

to live up to that White House rep-

utation. Assuming that she would,

the tongues started wagging. Soon after her father took office she ac-

cepted several invitations to parties

thrown by Evalyn Walsh McLean—

affairs widely known for their so-phistication. Inaccurate reports of

her action at these functions be-

gan to be circulated. Some claimed

that she showed up with intoxi-

cated companions and had a pretty

good time herself. These rumors

Then after several months it be-

came apparent that the talk about

her being carried away with her

new station in life was not true.

The gossip pendulum swung the

other way. They said Margaret was

too Missouri-ish, too plain, too

wholesome, with an indecent lack

of interest in the upper strata of

society. Women writers soon fell into the habit of referring to her

as a "typical American girl." Mar-

garet is unfortunately not photo-

genic and those persons who only

features, does not show up in photo-

graphs. Nor do her perfect teeth.

She hasn't yet learned the art of tilting her face just right when

photographed to soften the effect

of her long nose. Margaret is not

curvacious but has extremely shape-

y legs. Her posture is good and she

carries herself with dignity. Photo-

graphs somehow show dark circles

under her eyes, which she doesn't

actor. He recently appeared here in

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Mary Jo Hejl and Wanda Lou Steele presided at the attendance cards. Patricia Wilkerson was the guest of Doris Morningstar and Burke, a new piano student, was

During the business session the students gave a rising vote of thanks for the duties performed by the retiring officers who gave a re-

The following program was presented: Piano, "Trip on the Rocking Horse," Ann Simmons; "Swans on the Lake," Doris Morningstar; ewere read from the Red Cross ressing af preciation for placing istmas trees in the MAAF Hospitalmas trees in the MaaF Hosp original compositions on the guitar, Ned Watson.

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asionally she will accept a glass of wine to be sociable. Her worst fault, socially, is a sincere interest n intellectual subjects. When at a arty she appears to want to talk ather than dance. at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root. Margaret makes no attempt to

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The President's daughter has a good time on a date. whirls from one partner to another during a Virginia Leel.

see her in print have the impression that she is homely. of Pi Beta Phi sorority aren't too dents when she hands in a paper is: conscious of her daily appearances Now, however, it is becoming pretty well accepted that Margaret senators' daughters and after all, fits none of these standard patterns, they figure, but for a few convenleast of all the "typical American tion maneuvers, any one of the age student. others might now be driven to class She does not have a pretty face every morning at nine by the White but it is an intelligent one. An ex-House chauffeur. cellent complexion, one of her best

"I wonder which Undersecretary on the campus. They're used to of State wrote that one for her?' They're kidding. They know she is a conscientious, better-than-aver-

When she failed to return from Independence after Christmas va-Margaret is a history major and cation on time her name went up the standard gag among the stu- on the blackboard just like that of

Coming Events

p. m. over KCRS.

West Kansas.

elected in business session.

cational Building.

Mrs. A. C. Smith will be hostess North New York. Husbands of the for a meeting of the Civic Music members will be special guests. Club at her home, 507 West Louis-Spencer Tracy is her favorite iana, at 8 p. m.

Members of the Twentieth Cen-Sherwood Anderson's latest play, tury Club will meet with Mrs. Joe The Rugged Path." Margaret got Mims, 714 West Storey, at 3:30 p.m. ner mother's permission and invited he whole cast to the White House

A meeting of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the DAR will for dinner. Margaret had herself placed next to the actor and hung meet with Mrs. Eugene Russell, 1311 phone 936. on to his every word.

Just before Christmas she went West Illinois, at 3 p. m. on a shopping tour with one of her

friends. As they were being taken The Lydia Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at to the various swanky shops along 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hubert H. Connecticut Avenue in an official imousine, Margaret remarked to Hopper, 1210 West Missouri.

"It's such a relief to be able to WEDNESDAY

o shopping and not have to count Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will meet at the home of Gene Ann 1 p. m. for luncheon with Mrs. H. S. pennies like I used to have to do when daddy was only a Senator." Cowden, 1100 West Illinois at 7:30 Forgeron and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor rooms in the White House: Margaret doesn't drink liquor. Oc-

The Girl Scout Leaders Club will

meet at 9 a. m. in the Children's Library. Mrs. Fred H. Fuhrman, 705 West Storey, will entertain for members

be a flashy dresser. Her clothes are of the Fine Arts Club at 3 p. m. The Progressive Study Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Kimball, 1808 Midland High School Auditorium. Students at George Washington

West Kentucky, at 3 p. m. a. m. The Bible Class will meet at at 7 p. m. in the Scharbauer Edu-

be held for the Lula Brunson Class at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist of the First Baptist Church from Scharbauer Educational Building. 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Mis-

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The Book Group of the AAUW | The Moment Musical Club will will meet at 8 p. m. with Kath-rine Greacen, 906 North Big Spring. School of Music Studio.

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activities of other co-eds. The White House car is usually waiting after her last class and whisks her away. Sometimes she goes to the sorority house and chats with the girls. As a result of Margaret's rushing, the Pi Phi's got the largest pledge class on campus last semester.

Recently she was supposed to take part in a history seminar in the evening. When she peeked in the door she saw reporters and photographers present. She signaled one of her friends and the whole thing was transferred to a girl's apartment where it could be held priv-

Margaret is extremely press-shy. She gives no private interviews and she refuses the daily requests to pose for special pictures and for artists. Her only contact with the press is at the periodic White House teas where she talks to society reporters informally. They like her. Reporters who seek interviews

with her are told to mail their questions. Margaret answers only those queries she wants to, and very briefly. She denies rumors that her father helps her with her homework in a current events course. however. The White House staff of ocial secretaries handles all of her non-personal affairs. Teas and luncheons with her mother occupy much of her time now which was formerly devoted to drinking cokes with her girl friends.

Margaret's love interest is the source of the most speculation. But her closest friends say she hasn't met "the" man yet. She doesn't date very often and no one man in particular. She used to go to West Point to visit a cousin once in a while. She enjoyed that. Recently she has had several dates with Maury Maverick, Jr., who has just been discharged from the Marines, son of the director of Smaller War Plants Corporation. Men as yet appear to interest her very little, according to friends.

the home of Mrs. J. B. Wright, 523 When she is on a date, however, her conversation sparkles, she is vivacious and appears to have a good time. She doesn't dance much The Midland County Library Her daily routine consists of getradio program will be heard at 4 ting up at seven, eating breakfast at eight and being at class by nine. She loves to sleep late on Saturday A B&PW luncheon will be held at when she doesn't have to go to class

12 noon in the Blue Room of the Wants To Be Singer Scharbauer Hotel. Reservations are Margaret didn't want to go to colto be made Wednesday to Iva Noyes, leg this year. She wants to study and become a light opera, or radio singer. She has a good 'parlor' voice The Needlecraft Club will meet at She done well in several amateur 3 p. m. with Mrs. Anton Theis, 601 musicals. Her father insisted that she finish this, her last year of college.

A friend of Margaret's, Polly The Ladies Association of the Peterson, one of the editors of the campus paper, "The University Midland Country Club will meet at Hatchet," recently wrote a story about Margaret describing her

serving as hostesses. Golf will be "In spite of a 15-foot ceiling, her played at 9:30 a. m., and bridge foursomes are scheduled for the rooms at the White House appear small and cozy. Her living room with a blue background has a colafternoon. A new president will be legiate atmosphere with its two divans in front of the fireplace, easy chairs matching blue floral draperies, bookcases, and music Mrs. Sherwood Avery will present around the room.

review of "The Anatomy of Peace" under the sponsorship of the League "Her adjoining pink and blue of Women Voters at 8 p. m. in the pedroom with Louis XIV furniture reflects many traits of Margaret's personality. Chanel No. 5 and Open-Holy Communion will be held at Business and Professional Women's table. Her closet contains primarily the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 Class of the First Methodist Church blue or brown tailored wool dresses and suits with an occasional black silk. She long ago discarded sloppy joes and bobby socks and now comes A silver tea entertainment will

The Belmont Bible Class will meet to classes in suits and often wears at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist nylon hose. Margaret is seldom seen with jewelry except for a little fin-Mrs. H. C. Watson, 1703 West bobbed hair."

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nice defensive play on today's hand

in a recent rubber bridge game. His partner's opening club lead

was won in dummy with the king,

and a small spade was led which

Ogust won with the king. The na-

tural return at this point would be

a diamond, but then the declarer

would have no problem at all to

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make four-odd. Ogust reasoned that

declarer could not have the queen

of clubs, or he probably would have

played the ten from dummy to the

first trick. If declarer did hold the

club queen, there was little likeli-

hood of defeating the contract any-

Now, when declarer led another

spade, East won and led another

lub which declarer had to trump.

way, so Ogust returned a club.

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THE STORY: Nana, lying in bed, hears Fletch come in. He knocks at Dru's door and there is the sound of their whispering. The old governess falls asleep and is awakened by Betsy who comes in to close her windows against a sudden storm. Betsy is still wearing her white party dress. She says the time is a little after one. There is a violent crash of thunder and a blinding streak of lightning. Betsy goes to her own room, the storm subsides and Nana falls into a peaceful sleep.

YIII

XIII MY family were all at the table when I came down the next morning. That is, all but Phillipa. The storm had cooled the air only temporarily, and it was now, even at 7, furnace hot again. We all ignored the one empty place, and talked-when we talked-about the damage the storm must have done. Part of it we could estimate from the terrace for the big oak that stood back from the rock

gardens was gone. None of my family looked as though they had slept well. My Miss Jenny was more fluttery than usual and Mr. Willson more silent. Dru had little to say and kept casting worried glances toward Fletch, who looked tired and worn and was even less talkative than his father. I remembered the rap on the door across the hall and pressed my lips close together. Betsy and Uncle Andrew were carrying the burden of the breakfast conversation, and Betsy somehow made me think of a sleep-walker, automatically going through all the familiar routine of breakfast with the family. I remembered other 7 o'clock breakfasts on the of July. The children would be almost as excited as on Christmas morning, and as they holiday exuberance. There was none of it this morning. When half-way through break-

fast we heard a car on the drive,

both Fletch and my Miss Jenny

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was quite distrait.

and started to say, "Mr. Will-son, there is a woman . . ." but the woman wasn't waiting. She pushed past Sarah. She was a youngish woman, about 30, I suppose, dressed in slacks, but she

"Oh, Mr. Willson," she said you'll have to come quickly." Her words were fairly tumbling over one another. "You can use our car. I have it outside. We were going fishing, my husband and I. He stayed there."

Both Mr. Willson and Fletch were standing, looking at her. She glanced from one to the other, and one hand crept up to her throat. "Your . . . " She looked toward Fletch, then turned back to his father. "There's a dead woman lying at the foot of the cliff in father. your rock garden, Mr. Willson. Mary, who had just brought in fresh coffee, set the pot down the whispered conversation and heavily and said, "Mother of St. Jerome" and crossed herself.

Mr. Willson and Fletch went off with the woman and Uncle Andrew went for Hendricks and the station wagon. My Miss Jenny, and Betsy, Dru and I just sat there. My Miss Jenny finally said "I think we'd better have some coffee," but her hand shook so she could hardly pour it. We continued to sit silently, and I was certain that the other three were grew up they kept some of that as numb as I. For we all knew that the girl had started to say, 'Your daughter-in-law."

WHEN the cars stopped again, we went as silently into the are!" looked at Phillipa's place, and hall. Fletch carried Phillipa's

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body in and laid it gently on the long wooden settle in the hall with her face toward its back. But it was Uncle Andrew who took the square of linen from his pocket and covered her face carefully until Hendricks brought the automobile robe and spread it over her. I heard Betsy catch her breath and I reached for her hand. All I could think of was the old reference to human clay. For Phillipa's beautiful face was smashed like a broken doll's, and the brassy goldness of her hair, wet and muddy from the storm, was already tarnished by death.

I looked around that circle of faces, each one drawn by its own kind of compassion. We had hated her; each one of us yesterday at some moment had murder in his heart; now there was only compassion. I don't know what the others were thinking, but I was wishing that death might have left her the only redeeming quality she had-if quality it were -her beauty.

Fletch looked at his father. "What do we do now?" and Mr. Willson said, "We will have to call a doctor." He looked around the circle of faces. "It's a formality," he explained.

Later the doctor said the same thing when he called the coroner.
"Poor child," my Miss Jenny
said. She was pitying Phillipa, I knew, not because she was so young to be finished with life, but because she had lacked the quality to make people love her, even like her. She was dead and there was no one to mourn. What mourning would be done would be a formality just as calling the doctor was a formality. I felt like echoing "Poor child." The twins were too young to miss her-or if not exactly too young, they had seen too little of her. They were just as happy with their grandmother or with Betsy as with

Apparently the same thoughts were going through my Miss Jenny's mind for suddenly she gasped. "The boys. Steve, the boys. We don't know where they

(To Be Continued)

This reduced his trumps to the Oatmeal can be used in a meat same number as East's. There was thus no way to prevent East from loaf moist making three spade tricks, which, with the king of spades, defeated

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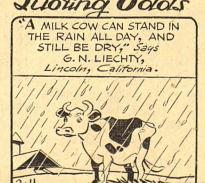
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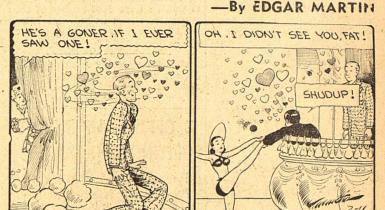
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SAY, AMOS, YOU LOOK AS DROOPY AS A WET YEAH! I PERHAPS READ THAT MOP - TOO MUCH WORK! - WHY NOT I SHOULD, ITEM, TOO, MARTHA TAKE A VACATION BUT YOU TOWN THE POLICE FROM TWO OR THREE KNOW FORA CHIEFS OF THOSE MAN-HOW THE FEW HOLDING VERY THOUGHT killing jobs? A CONVENT OF LEISURE ION HERE GALLS ME ... MEEK! HAR-RUMPH! UNDER

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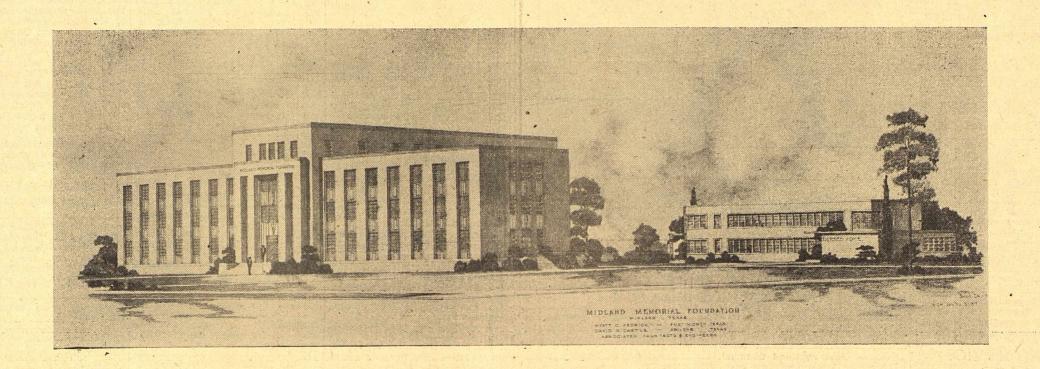


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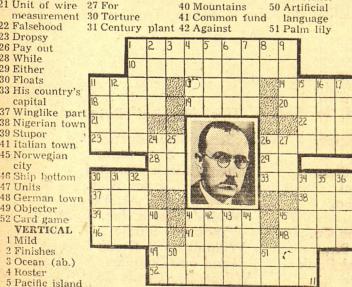
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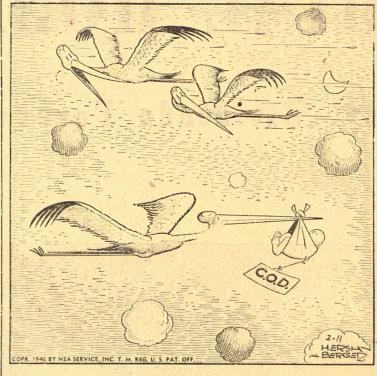


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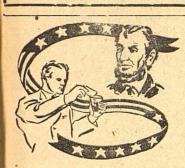
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Wildcat -

(Continued from Page One) n Central-West Andrews County, ran a 90-minute drillstem test in he Silurian at 10,315-386 feet.

Recovery was 600 feet of drilling water, 510 feet of salty drilling mud, and 4,320 feet of salty, sulphur ers receiving more than one-half water. The project was shutdown for orders Monday morning. Still No Ellenburger

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Williamson, Northwest Ector County prospector to the lower Ordovician, in northeast corner of section 5, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N, was coring below 10,165 feet, in Joins dolomite, and was still looking for top of the Ellenburger. It was expected at any turn of the core

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Martin, Southwest Andrews County semiwildcat on the northwest side of production in the Martin field, 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 17, block A-41, was making hole blow 7,445 feet, in lower Permian lime.

More Petroleum Signs A drillstem test was taken at 7,138-7,365 feet, for 70 minutes. There was a steady blow of air for 60 minutes, and a flow of gas for last 10 minutes. Recovery was 742 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. Continental Oil Company No. Scott, West Ward County possible Delaware discovery, was testing above the plugged-back total depth

of 4,910 feet in sand. In last 24 hours reported, the well bailed 25 barrels of oil.

The Texas Company No. 29 Connell, Southwest Ector County prospector, in northwest quarter of section 9, block B-16, psl survey, about one and one-quarter miles north of the Penwell field, had squeezed per-forations at 4,585-4,600 feet, where water, and a little oil developed. After 150 sacks of cement had been set in the perforations, operator drilled out to 4,645 feet, and was preparing to perforate in another section.

Concho Test To Complete Eltex, Ltd., No. 4 Martin, Concho County wildcat, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of William Hughes survey No. 6, and 660 feet south of the discovery well for oil production in the Eden field, swabbed and flowed for from 80 to 90 barrels of oil per day, with about an equal amount of water from the Bend-Pennsylvanian section at 3,- his crew. 787-93 feet, through 27 perforations, 1 where 750 gallons of acid had been injected

Operator was reported to be installing a pulip, and getting ready to take official potential test and complete

> Political Announcements

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The Southern California Bakers Association evidently has just realized that cookies are here to stay, or something. So, according to Warner's press agent, they got together and selected Martha Vickers, who by strange coincidence will soon appear in "The Man I Love" as their favorite cookie

Texan Awarded Honor Little Hope Left Medal Posthumously

For Senate To OK WASHINGTON -(P)- The War Department announced Monday posthumous award of the Medal of Honor to a 28-year-old Texas bomber pilot who crashed to fiery death in trying to save the lives of

The award to Maj. Horace S. Carswell, Jr., of Fort Worth, deputy dent Truman's controversial nomicommander of the 308th Bombardment Group, was for "consummate gallantry and intrepidity x x x in keeping with traditional bravery of America's war heroes" following a one-plane bombing run over a Jap-anese convoy in the South China

After an unsuccessful attempt to oax his badly damaged B-24 to a safe base, Major Carswell finally ordered his crewmen to bail out when the third of his four engines failed. Because one crew member's parachute was made useless by flak, the citation said, the pilot chose to remain-with his comrade and attempt a crash landing. He fied when the airplane struck a mountainside and burned."

The medal will be presented to Major Carswell's widow, Mrs. Vir-ginia E. Carswell, San Angelo, l'exas, in the near future.

Previously Major Carswell had for confirmation. been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, also posthumously, for his exploits in sinking a Japanese destroyer and cruiser on a bombing mission off the China that there is little hope of obtain-Coast.

Flier Is Killed In Reported Collision WACO—(AP)—One Naval flier was killed and another injured Monday in a plane crash at Tokio, 15 miles

Sgt. A. L. Chilcote of the State Ickes. Highway Patrol, who investigated, Ickes said he believed the plane was involved in a mid-air collision. The injured flier was taken to

Providence Hospital at Waco. Public information officers at the Naval Air Base near Dallas said they had received reports of the crash but beleived only one plane

was involved The Navy authorities said training planes were in the area of the accident but did not release the name of the dead and injured fliers, pending notification of next

Pettigrew Betters

Mansfield's Record
HOUSTON—(P)— Unofficial estimates that 275,000 persons visited the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition and 130,000 atdicate all attendance records for the annual events were broken.

The feature of Sunday's performances were the feat of Homer Pettigrew, Springer, N. M., in throwing and tieing a calf in 13.4 seconds, breaking the rodeo record set by Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Saturday, and the naming of top money winners in the rodeo. Top money winners in the rodeo ncluded: Sonny Edwards, Odessa, and Jim Whiteman, Clarksvile,

Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures a bale lower, March 25.79, May 25.81, July 25.78.

Mexicans Injured In Weekend Fight

One Mexican was cut and another struck over the head in an affray over the weekend, city police said. Juan Gonzales was hit in the head and Romulo Castellon was

LODGE 623 TO MEET Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 will confer an interdeprentice degree at 7:30 Monday night at the lodge meeting.

Edwin Pauley WASHINGTON-(A)- A rift between Congressional and National Committee Democrats appeared to be developing Monday over Presi-

nation of Edwin W. Pauley as undersecretary of the Navy. Administration supporters on Capitol Hill complained in private conservations with reporters that they had not been consulted about Truman's final decision to submit

Pauley's name. They said further they had not been asked for their views before the President made it plain he did not plan to withdraw Pauley's appointment despite indications that it faces almost certain defeat in

the Senate. On the other hand, National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and his associates on the Democratic National Committee were quoted by some persons to whom they had talked as saving the Administration leadership in the Senate had done little to advance Pauley's chances

Administration lieutenants said they had made no poll of Senate sentiment on the appointment but were certain after a cross check

ing a favorable vote. In this case, however, there was no indication that any major effort was being exerted to line up supporters for Pauley, former Democratic National Committee treasurer whose chances for confirmation were damaged greatly by testimony of Secretary of the Interior

Ickes told the Senate Naval Committee that in 1944 Pauley suggested to him \$300,000 in campaign contributions could be raised from oil mer if they could be sure the government would not file and press a suit to claim title to submerged oil-

producing lands in off-shore ocean Pauley denied he made any such suggestion, contending that Ickes nust have been "mistaken."

Meanwhile the President's nomination of George E. Allen, former Democratic National Committee secretary, to a two-year term on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation board, seemed likely to go through without substantial opposition. Most Senators had not made up

their minds about the President's choice of Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., White House Naval aide, for a 14-year term on the tended the rodeo performances in- Federal Reserve Board. A banking subcommittee headed by Senator Radcliffe (D-Md) will begin hearings February 18 on the Vardaman nomination, opposed by a group of Republicans led by Senator Donnell of Missouri.

> Grammer-Murphey Store Is Remodeled

After complete re-modeling and renovation, Grammer - Murphey, woman's store, at 107 N. Main Street, will be open at 9 a. m. Tues-

In addition to re-decoration, sidewall fixtures of the store were furrowed and illuminated. The color scheme of the re-decoration was done in blue, white, gray and maple

finishes. Fluorescent lighting has been installed throughout the store. The store is completely departmentized. Included are such de-

cessories, lingerie, shoes, millinery, coats, dresses, sportswear. There are large dressing rooms, hich are mirrored. Grammer-Murphey re-opens, featuring new spring merchandise.

Henry Murphey is manager of the

partments as toiletries and gifts, ac-

Queen Mary Brings 1,666 More Brides Singing 'I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy'

resounding roar of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" came from the hroats of 1,666 brides—the British vives of American servicemen. And with that exchange of song he giant lizer Queen Mary, conerted into a floating nursery to

ccommodate the 668 children aboard, was nosed gently into its erth Sunday-ending the greatest overseas journey of women and children in history. But the great "invasion" did not get really underway until several nours later when the first 500 wives,

living within a radius of 200 miles of New York, left the vessel and were reunited with their husbands at the Seventh Regiment Armory. "Why it's reverse lend-lease! shouted former Army Sgt. Santo Dinara, 22, of Bellport, N. Y., after viewing his bride, Lily, 21, and his hildren, Santo, Jr., and Trina.

"As far as I'm concerned the British debt is paid off." From the time the Queen Mary picked up her pilot at 8:30 a. m. (EST) until she was nosed into her berth by 11 Army tugs, her rails were crowded with the girls, many carrying children and braving biting cold for their first glimpse America.

"Roll Out The Barrel" The ship was met by a white

Army Transportation Corps vessel aboard which a band played "Roll Out the Barrel," and the traditional wedding air. After the musical welome, a woman's voice from the small craft called:

"Welcome to America, girls."

Army tugs brought the Queen Mary to her berth because the regular harbor facilities were paralyzed by the tugboat strike.

There was a moment of near ilence as the liner passed the Statue of Liberty. From the bow feminine voices piped up "God Save the King" and then "God Bless America.

athering at the Seventh Regiment Armory as early as noon, although Red Cross officials had stressed that none of the brides would arrive at that general rendezvous until 7 p. m. REPORT ASKS REFUGEES NOT

BE FORCED TO GO HOME LONDON-(A)- The United Naions Economic and Social Council eceived for consideration Monday report recommending that no war efugee be forced to return to his ative country if he has valid ob-

BERN-(AP)-Swiss federal railway fficials said 27 persons were reorted killed early Monday when he Calais-Basel Express crashed

into a bus at Colmar, midway be-

tween Strasbourg and Basel.

Union Service For Scouts Held

More than 150 Midland Boy Scouts and Cubs attended a union church service Sunday at the First Baptist Church, an observance of National Boy Scout Week.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell spoke, the Rev. Vernon Yearby presided, the Rev. Paul Coxe gave the invocation, the Rev. Clyde Lindsley read a scripture, and the Rev. Hubert Hopper gave a prayer.

Johnny Murray of Troop 54 sang special song. Raymond Hall was in charge of

group singing. Claude O. Crane, retiring chairman of the Midland District, gave the Scoutmaster's Benediction. Church women and mothers served refreshments.

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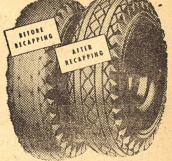
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SPORTS

Midland Wins Three Blue Ribbons In Golden Gloves

Gloves tournament and an MAAF slugger copped an open crown. Big Jimmy Watson, tall like the Petroleum Building, slugged it out even terms with bulky Aaron Beck, Lamesa, the open heavyweight titlist,

to gain a novice award. At first Watson got the nod for heavyweight champion for his game

Hoola in High

Hoola costume comes from Hawaiian Islands, famous for surfboards, but lends artistic

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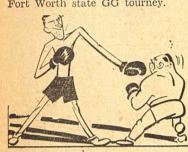
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fight with bulky Aaron Beck of Lamesa. The judges however reversed their decision and selected Beck, giving the novice award to Watson. Jim Wright was novice champion

in the lightweight division. Lt. Joe Neratko was lightweight open champion and won the right to represent this district at the Fort Worth state GG tourney.



Midland, whipped Ben Earl Shattuck of Odessa, in the welter class.

Ben Olliff lost to Big Spring's Donald Webb, who won the high school welter class.

In the opening ground; Jimmy Armstrong lost a decision to Joe Jabor of Big Spring Midland won three blue ribbons, as did Lamesa and Abilene. San Angelo got a brace.

Lt. Jack Martello of MAAF lost close welterweight exhibition to Bob Apperson of San Angelo. The district champions:

Open Class Heavyweight, Aaron Beck, Lamesa. Lightweight, Lt. Joe Neratko,

Midland. Welterweight, Bob Apperson, San Angelo. Featherweight, Frankie Dill, Lamesa.

Novice Class Heavyweight, Jim Watson, Mid-Middleweight, Billy White, Big

Lightweight, Jim Wright, Midland.

High School Class Light heavyweight, David Bowers, Abilene. Middleweight, Bob Robowtham,

Lightweight, Jimmy Eppler, Big Featherweight, Johnny Hooper,

Big Spring. Bantamweight, Bennett Young, Flyweight, Jack Turner, Abi-

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Baylor Leads S'west Loop In Final Drive

By ROGER W. FORE
Associated Press Staff
Texas A&M, winner of only three conference games of eight played, faces a Herculean task in the remaining three weeks of the South-west Conference basket ball cam-

The Farmers, one might say, are in a precarious position.

Baylor, alone at last in the loop's top berth, gets the first crack at the Aggies on Thursday night, then takes on Texas Christian Saturday night. The Bears wind up their conference schedule with a tussle with the Farmers on February 19, before taking to the road for a

series of games with Eastern teams.

Arkansas waits until March 1 and 2 before meeting the Aggies in the show-down series. During the next two weeks, the Porkers journey to Oklahoma for a series with the Oklahoma Aggies.

Four End League Play Meanwhile Texas, TCU, Rice and SMU end conference play this week. Winless Southern Methodist takes on the Horned Frogs Wednesday at Fort Worth while Rice entertains the Longhorns at Houston. Thursday finds the Aggies at Waco against Baylor; Friday Arkansas and Oklahoma A&M meet at Stillwater; Saturday the Hogs again meet the Oklahoma Aggies, Baylor travels to TCU and SMU goes to Austin against Texas.

Last week's surprise win was the 53-50 victory TCU scored over Arkansas. The loss by the Porkers was revenged the next night when the Fayetteville cagers emerged with a 58-36 win. The victory by the Frogs, however, relegated Arkansas to the No. 2 spot, and one game behind

The Frog victory also upped them into a tie with Texas in third place, as the Steers dropped both their conference games last week-to A&M 44-50 and to Baylor 42-43.

Three Clubs Open Baseball Training

NEW YORK -(A)- The earliest spring training campaign in basepall's history was under way with the three New York representatives of the major leagues set for work-outs in the South Monday.

The Yankees have already had their initial workout under Panama sun, while the Giants begin conditioning in Miami, Fla., Monday, as do the Brooklyn Dodgers at Sanford, Fla.

Before the week is over, they will be joined by three more clubs— Pittsburgh, Washington and the Boston Braves. Pittsburgh and Boston begin training Thursday, the in two major meets with only three | Pirates at El Centro, Calif., and the weeks experience on boards, Marcel Braves at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The France's metric mile Senators start getting into condichampion, has become convinced that indoor running is much too other clubs follow suit next week.

The Yankees got the jump on the rest by engaging in a brisk work-"The track was like concrete and it was very painful to run on it," out at their Balboa base Sunday, he explained after finishing third with 32 members sweating off excess behind New Yorkers Les MacMitchpoundage as the temperature hit 87 degrees. The Yankees will spend three weeks in Panama, then go to ll and Tommy Quinn, for the secand time in eight days, in the Boston AA meet's Hunter Mile feature. St. Petersburg, Fla., wh Hansenne said he encountered remain until March 3. St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will the same difficulties the previous

week when he made his American VENTURE FAILED

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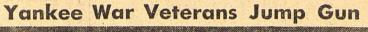
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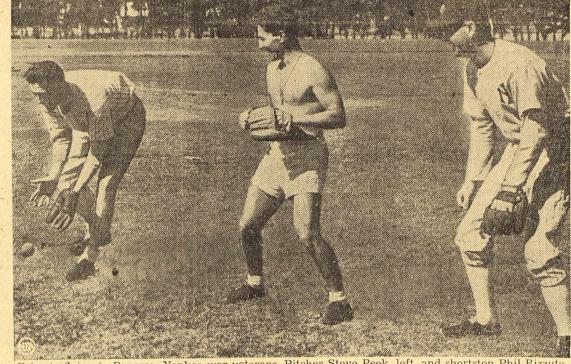
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Prior to flying to Panama, Yankee war veterans, Pitcher Steve Peek, left, and shortstop Phil Rizzuto, center, and pitcher Marvin Breuer, who worked in war plant, jump training camp gun with pepper game at Huggins Field, St Petersburg.

Arturito Pomar astounds bulg-

ing-browed graybeards scoring over veteran sharks in Eu-

ropean chess tournaments, is

hailed as coming champion. The 14-year-old Spanish wiz-

ard is now playing in interna-

tional masters congress in London.

PHILADELPHIA-(A)- Billy Fox

goes after his 37th straight knock-

rounder. Fox expects to weigh in at

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opponents as a professional, knock-

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Hogan Wins Texas Open Golf Meet, Byrd Comes In Second, Nelson Third

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Those torrid Texans-Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Jimmie Demaret—led the cash winners along the PGA trail Monday as the links tourists departed for New Orleans and its \$7,500 tournament, \$1,500 first money in the nineteenth Texas Open tucked away in Hogan's pocket.

Hogan took the tournament here Sunday with a record-breaking 264 —20 below par on Brackenridge Park course for 72 holes—and thus natives of this state now have won five of the six golf meets of the

Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, golf master and Denton, Texas, farmer, finished third with 273. Third Time Charm

Hogan, 136-pounder who now gets his mail from Hershey, Pa., twice before had lost the Texas Open title in play-offs—to Nelson and Chick Harbert. Little Ben has gathered in \$6,150 in cash this year to date. Nelson has won \$4,248. Demaret, who won the Tucson Open tied for ninth place in the Texas Open Sunday with a score of 280 Wee Ben, in capturing first mon-

ey, had rounds of 67-65-67-65. He has tied with Nelson at 132 at the half-way mark of the tournament Saturday but in Sunday's first 18 Nelson took a one-over-par 72 and Ben shot to a five-stroke lead. Ben Byron blasted a 69 in the last round but Hogan was hotter than ever. Sam Byrd of Detroit, 1945 Texas Open champion who set a record of 268, turned in rounds of 64 and 65 Sunday to finish in second place with a total of 270 and take down \$1,000. Herman Kesier of Akron, Chio, was fourth with 275. Top amateur was Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who tied Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., for fifth place with

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powwow on President Truman's mammoth homes-for-veterans program held promise Monday of a compromise that might win speedy approval. Members of the House Banking Committee indicated they might tear up the emergency bill they approved

last week and write another closer

Housing Program

to lines of the White House proposal which fixed a two-year goal of 2,700,000 new houses—most of them to cost \$6,000 or less. Banking Chairman Spence (D-Ky) and Rep. Wolcott (Mich) rankng Republican, planned to meet during the day to see whether an agreement could be reached on a

non-controversial bill. Wilson W. Wyatt, the new housng expediter who drew up the emergency program, was expected to

oin them. Not Far Apart" Speaking for committee Republicans, Wolcott told reporters: "We are not very far apart. There is no reason why we (Democrats and Re-

publicans) should not get together. Spence told newsmen he expected the new housing bill to be intro-duced later in the week. The bill approved by the commit-

ee last wek was introduced by Rep. Patman (D-Texas), but before the committee got through with it, Patman commented that "its teeth The committee deleted all refer-

ence to price ceilings for existing houses as well as provisions for subsidy payments to spur production of scarce building materials. The President in announcing

Wyatt's program asked again that both these powers be specified in out against Nate Bolden Monday the housing measure.

In order to avoid delay the price night with promoters ready to seek control feature probably will be by a light heavyweight championship passed, and Wolcott commented that the President already has au-Advance sales indicate a capacity thority to use subsidies under his BRITISH BRIDES WANT TO arena crowd for the scheduled 10 war powers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle ing out all of them. So far his only 2100, calves 1100; fairly active and test was against George Kochan fully steady to shippers and small who had a record of 28 kayoes in slaughterers, packers; packers going slowly, bidding weaker; only a few steers sold early; good fed steers and yearlings 15.00-16.00, choice Chicago's Bolden, ranked fourth steers held above 17.00, common among the nation's 175 pounders, and medium grades 11.00-14.00; medium and good beef cows 10.00can claim something just as impressive as Fox's KO string-vic-12.50, common 9.00-50, cutters 7.75tories over Jake Lamotta, middle-8.75, canners mostly 7.00-50, shelly lightweights in 6.00 column; sausage bulls 8.00-11.00; good and choice weight champ Tony Zale and recently over Billy Grant and Odell Reilly. He also has some six years fat calves 13.00-15.00, few fed heavyweights on yearling order 15.00-50; good and choice stockers and feed-13.00-14.25, medium stockers

> Hog 900; active and steady; good and choice barrows and gilts over 160 pounds 14.65; good 130-160 pounds 12.00-14.00; sows mostly 13.90; pigs 11.50 down.

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The bottle was picked up in Mi-ami Beach, the note mailed to Miss Campbell, and Sunday Jensen had

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final over Wink, 25 to 19. Scores: Odessa 32, Wink 12; Ker-

nit 30, Lamesa 14; San Angelo 41

Monahans 31; Odessa 33, Kermit 23; Wink 18, Lamesa 13; and Monahans 29, Odessa "B" 28.

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