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Submarine Near Texas Coast

# U. S. Soldiers Welcomed To North Ireland Base **Ralph Barron Named President** Of C. C., As Notable Year Ends

## Airlines Official Warns Against Isolationists; Vote To Increase Directorate; Sloan Officials Are Guests

Ralph M. Barron, president of the Midland National Bank, Tuesday night was named president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, succeeding James N. Allison, who became a vice-president. John P. Butler was named treasurer, a place which Barron had held for the past 21 years. John W. House and Paul McHargue were re-elected as vicepresidents.

The election was held at the annual chamber of commerce banquet, which was attended by more than 275, including visitors from Sloan Field and neighboring cities. Mayor

The organization voted to increase the number of directors from 21 to 30 members, following the reading of a resolution to that effect by Frank Stubbeman, legis lative committee chairman. New directors named are H. S. Collings, George Glass, Tom Hurt, John B. Mills, Fred Fromhold, Percy J. Mims, Clint Lackey, John Casselman, John P. Butler, and Ellis Con

Directors renamed for another year are John W. House, Paul Mc-Hargue, Ralph M. Barron, E. H. Barron, James N. Allison, H. F. Fox, D. H. Griffith, J. E. Hill, Ham-ilton McRae, J. C. Miles, R. L. Mil-ler, P. A. Nelson, Roy Parks, Dr. W. F. Duon, Clangues, Scherbeurg, W. E. Ryan, Clarence Scharbauer, J. C. Smith, Dr. John B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, Allen J. Watts, and Ed M. Whitaker.

Allison, retiring president, was commended for the leadership he had shown during the year of out-standing accomplishments. He and Mrs. Allison were introduced and especially thanked for their civic work.

Army Folk Present

Quite a few members of the Sloan Field staff were in attendance at the meeting, and the wives of several were present. Besides Colonel and Mrs. Davies, others present included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Baxter, Lt Col. and Mrs. Prudhomme, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenny, Lt. Col and Mrs. Garland, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. White, Major and Mrs. Donaldson, Major and Mrs. Ransom, Major and Mrs. Lambert, Major Allen, Major Shankle, Capt. and Mrs. Keb, and Capt. Laffer.

Among the out-of-town visitors

\* Marvin C. Ulmer presided as toastmaster at the program, which was highlighted by an address by J. H. Theilig, vice-president of the American Airlines. The speaker was introduced by Colonel Davies, in command at Sloan Field, who paid a high compliment co commercial aviation autnoritie for carrying forward development in aviation during the period when the Army had no funds with which to do its own experimentation.

> "The Army first adopted a child Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Air Secretary, right, greets U. S. troops standing at the rail as their transport docked at a North Ireland port. Troops on the dock are British. Photo passed by censor and cabled from London to New York. NEA Cablephoto). commercial aviation," said Col. Da-vies, "but soon the child became the leader. The Army is largely in debted to commercial aviation. The large bomber grew out of the large passenger plane development, whi the commercial leaders built dur ing those days when the Army had no funds with which to try so large project. During those days man Army men went over to the com

\$20,000 In Mexia Bank Robbery mercial lines; and now many commercial aviators have come into th MEXIA, Tex. (A)—The Prender-gast-Smith National Bank was robbed of \$20,000 Wednesday by two

"The world today is too small for an airplane," said Theilig, "and many there are now who continue to think that a puddle of water on (See RARRON, page 5). Bed of \$20,000 Wednesday by two masked men who abducted Cashier W. G. Forrest at his home and forced him to open the vault. The robbers, armed with a shot-gun and a pistol entered the Forrest burgen correct Wednesday, locked Mrs.

home early Wednesday, locked Mrs. Forrest in a closet and forced her husband to accompany them to the Henderson Has bank. There they waited until other em-

**Power To Ration** All Commodities

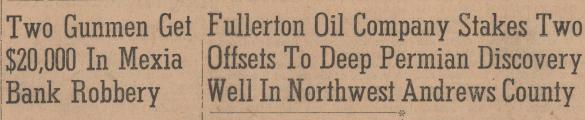
Congressional Action

Price Fixing Measure

Is Completed On Legal

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Everything

that Americans buy at the stores



By Frank Gardner Midland Boy Dies **Oil Editor** 

More activity in the new deep Permian area northwest of Shafter Of Gunshot Wound Lake in Northwestern Andrews. County was seen Wednesday when Fullerton Oil Company announced

locations for two wells and started Fullerton No. 1 H. M. Wilson,

250 sacks. Casing then will be gun-

perforated with four shots per foot

from 7,210-80 feet. After a natural

flowed an estimated 30 to 40 bar-

(See OIL NEWS, page 2)

Herman Hugh Philipp, son of Oswald Philipp, died in Western Clinic ployes reported for work, lined them Hospital about 3:22 p. m. Tuesday up and locked them in the vault afternoon of accidental gunshot which they forced Forrest to open. wound. The child, who would have The employes were in the vault been seven years old on Feb. 14,

# **350** Persons Missing When Steamer Sunk

**Giant American Four-Motor Bombers** Smash Jap Invasion Armada Sink **Transport And Set Another Afire** 

CORPUS CHRISTI-(AP)-Capt. Alva Bernhard, commander of the Naval Air Station here, said Wednesday a submarine, "doubtlessly German," had been sighted about 15 miles from Port Aransas, Wednesday morning and there was a probability that another was nearby.

Planes and ships from the station are now seeking the craft, he said.

"The submarine is doubtlessly German and it probably sneaked in during the night with the intention of attacking oil tankers," Bernhard said.

The submarine was sighted by a Naval Air Station plane on patrol, Bernhard said.

"It is possible that the second submarine is also in the vicinity since it is known that they have been operating in pairs elsewhere, and shortly after the submarine was sighted a smoke bomb appeared out of the water four miles south of it."

PORT ARTHUR-(AP)-The Navy announced Wednesday a submarine had been sighted 15 miles southeast of Port Aransas, Texas, at 9 A. M..

"It was not determined whether it was an enemy submarine but it is presumed it is," said the report from the office of Commander R. R. Ferguson, Navy port director for Port Arthur.

"The exact site was latitude 27 degrees and 46 minutes north and longitude 96 degrees and 48 minutes west."

The notice was distributed to shipping interests. The vessel was seen submerging, Commander Ferguson reported.

There were no other details.

Port Aransas is a small village on Mustang Island, approximately 25 miles east of Corpus Christi, Tex., site of opening a deep pay 990 feet from the Navy's newest and largest air training station.

the south 1,650 from the east line of section 15, block A-32, public school land, is testing for water by pass, an outlet to the Gulf of Mexico, flows heavy marinutoff after plugging back to 7,290 time traffic from the oil-productive Texas Gulf coast. It is et from total depth of 8,005 feet one of six principal entries from the Gulf to bays along the in lime and chert. Schlumberger survey was run at total depth.







present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Stanton. Mrs. J. M. Patterson of Abilene, Mr and Mrs. H. B. Lewis of Lubbock Ben LeFever, president, and Jim mie Greene, manager, of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Mayor B. A. Toliver, Chamber of Commerce President Raymon Pouncey, and Manager Capt. M. L Swinehart of Pecos, and Rob ert Killmer, district engineer of the

TIRES FOR SALE AFTER State Highway Department, Pecos; and Colonel Thomas Boles, super-**AUTO-BUS COLLISION** intendent of the Carlsbad Caverns.

#### **Musical** Program

the opening song, America, led by ty stride. Dan Hudson; piano selections by Roy DeWolfe; a duet by Margaret Savage and Sam Spears, accompanied by DeWolfe; a marimba solo the wreckage with a calculating eye,

Bob Miller was chairman of the chest, turned to a crowd attracted banquet committee, and arranged by the screech of brakes and the the setting in the Scharbauer Hotel groan of bending steel and asked: banquet hall, decorated in keeping "Anybody want to buy four good with the "Keep 'Em Flying" theme. | tires?'



CAIRO-(AP)-General Erwin Rommel's armored columns, which shoved the British back 150 miles in three days, have been stopped for two days and, apparently, now holds by virtue of an executive have come to an impasse in their Libyan counter-drive, British headquarters reported.

RIO DE JANEIRO-(AP)-President Getulio Vargas Wednesday signed a decree breaking Brazil's diplomatic and commercial relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

MOSCOW-(AP)-Recapture of 79 more towns was reported Wednesday in dispatches from the Russian front Sloan Men Anxious To which said the Red Army was smashing forward northwest See Many Visit Field and southwest of Moscow at the threshold of a double defense line to which the Germans were retreating.

LA PAZ, Bolivia-(AP)-Informed sources said Fuyitaro Irie, Japanese charge d'affaires, had delivered a note to the Bolivian foreign office hinting Japan might blockade Field Saturday afternoon, and are the South American coast and halt Bolivia's overseas trade hoping that many will make the drive through the area." county tax assessor-collector's of-fice Wednesday and paying your Sloan Field if she severed relations with the Axis.

achieved another air-fighting miracle east of Rangoon Wednesday when in a daylight dogfight they destroyed six Wednesday when in a daylight dogfight they destroyed six Japanese fighter planes by unofficial count, probably destroyed six more and damaged nine others of a disrupted No cameras will be anowed within the field, and a careful check will eration is urged so that a last min- ignated and built, and now is in op-



James N. Allison

became liable to rationing Wednesday and legal price fixing was only one short step away

The War Production Board dele CAMP BARKELEY, Texas (/P) gated to Acting Price Administrator Sergeant John Horace Doxsee of Leon Henderson full power to ration Music for the occasion included Durant, Ckla., takes things in jaun- retail commodities, only a shor

time before the Senate completed He was driving his jalopy along a road and crashed into a bus. amended price control bill and sent Doxsee crawled out, glanced at it on to President Roosevelt.

Democratic leaders said they exbrushed the shattered glass off his

pected the Chief Executive to sign MCUNT HARRIS, Colo. the measure, although some of its Thirty-four miners died in an exfarm price sections were known to plosion in the Victor American Fuel be distasteful to him. He asked for Company coal mine late Tuesday the legislation more than six months night. Only four men ascaped alive ago, as a check against inflation.

Black damp, deadly carbon di Living costs have risen more than oxide gas, filled the shaft after the 11 per cent since September, 1939. blast and impeded the work of resovernment economists say, and cue crews, unable to reach the vic parallel prices rises have added tims for nearly six hours. everal billion dollars to the cost Nearly every family in this small

of the nation's armament program. mining community 200 miles from Denver had relatives employed in

34 Miners Are

Killed In Big

**Colorado Blast** 

The capital generally conceded that Henderson would be retained the mine. Mine Superintendent Henry Johnin the price administration post he son said the 34 men were trapped about 5,500 feet inside the tunnel order. The added rationing auof the mine thority, given him with Mr. Roose-

The four who escaped were workvelt's approval, virtually guaraning nearer the entrance. They teed that the name of Henderson heard the blast and fled. n the next few weeks would become

by-word in the kitchens, corner stores and offices of America.

Further rationing, the WPB board the fumes out. Miners' families rushed to the pit observed, "seems inevitable from their homes in the surround-

Steamboat Springs. Ambulances and hearses were

called from all surrounding towns.

The men of Sloan Field are anx-ious to have the folks of the area Only Half 1942 visit with them Saturday, said Colonel I. Davies. "Men at the field Poll Taxes Paid are looking forward to seeing that

Pay your poll tax! Reserve your visitors are shown through Sloan sacred right to vote by going to the of Midland County.

drive through the area." pell tax.

Visiting hours have been an-

be made at the entry gates. ute rush may be avoided.

bout 20 minutes. It was the first time the bank, to have been playing with the It was the first time the bank, to have been the wound was which will be 60 years old next gun when the bullet ranging received, the bullet ranging 5 1/2-inch casing at 7,290 feet with 5 1/2-inch casing at 7,290 feet with edan bearing an Oklahoma license. taken to the hospital, dying about

Mrs. Rosa Banief, another em- 30 minutes after arrival. bloye, came in late and heard the Funeral services will be held at test, the well will be acidized with trapped persons call. She replied Ellis Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock 1,000, then with 4,000 gallons. Log

Killed While At Play

the holdup men had gone and the Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. of the well shows broken pay from group came out of the vault. H. D. Bruce of the First Baptist 6,810 to 7,290 feet. The well had in-Church officiating. Burial will be dicated large production when it Forrest said he rushed home and in Fairview Cemetery. found his wife was unharmed.

Immediate survivors include his rels of 37.6-gravity oil per hour on father, one brother, Leslie, and four drillstem test from 7,222 to 7,324 and Altie.

sisters, Peggy Lee, Bertha, Carrie, feet. Heavy volume of sulphur water was found by deepening. Aa a west offset to No. 1 Wilson, Fullerton will drill its No. 2 Wilson **Know Your** 660 feet from the south and cast lines of the southwest quarter of section 15, block A-32, public school land. It is scheduled to spud with Army

rotary Feb. 5 and drill to 7,400 feet. A United States Army Sergeant wears Three lines of the southeast quarter of Chevrons on his sleeves, all pointed downward.

## **Banner Year For Midland Reported** By Directors Chamber Of Commerce

in activities by the Midland Cham-ber of Commerce, and in accom-plishments that will go down to the

Rescue crews fought the suffo- in making of its chamber of com- of profit to the city and county, and,

and wholehearted cooperation shown officials were visitors in the city The chamber of commerce coop-

ially thanked the city council for its close coordination on many mat-to its members an expression of

deep appreciation for unlimited sup- National Defense

eration. It has brought the atten- (See C of C. page 5)

## **Torpedo Ship Near Porto Rico**

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico-(AP)-The torpedoing of an Allied steamer was reported Wednesday by a ship captain who announced on his arrivel here that he had rescued 71 of the crew and passengers but indicated that more than 350 persons were missing.

The rescue ship officer, Captain Helgesen of the New ork to Puerto Rico steamer Coamo, said he picked up the survivors last Friday night, five days after the steamer had ben struck twice by torpedoes and sunk.

The position of the attack was not given.

The Allied steamer was reported to have had about 450 persons aboard, a crew of 100 and some 350 passengers.

Captain Helgesen said all the survivors were taken from The firm also staked No. 3 Wilson a single lifeboat intended to accommodate 63 persons. In 660 feet from the north and west all, 76 had crowded into the boat but five died during their five days adrift.

> The steamer was said to have been attacked without warning, the first torpedo striking No. 2 hatch on the port side. The second wrecked the engine room, putting out all lights.

> The steamer was said to have gone down so quickly there was no time to send out an SOS.

> Fate of any other survivors was not known here. Those Captain Helgesen rescued said their lifeboat drifted apart

## **Big Bombers Blast Japanese Ships**

#### By Roger D. Greene Associated Press War Editor.

Giant American four-motor bombers, smashing anew at to express appreciation to each and assembling data, preparing briefs. every individual and organization and in conferences in both Midland a Japanese invasion armada in Macassar Strait, sank a big ing towns of Craig, Hayden, and and group for the generous support and in Washington. Many Army transport, set another afire and straddled a cruiser with sticks of bombs, it was officially announced Wednesday.

A War Department bulletin said \*-

a week ago when they announced that Balik Papan's great oil fields

had been destroyed and implied that preciation was likewise extended to objective of the chamber of com- Pounding home Japan's greatest land defenses had been withdrawn. around the aim of making the com- States fliers thus boosted to at least In accepting the "invitation," the munity and region of utmost service 36 the number of Japanese ships Japanese armada unwarily sailed

to the nation. And, these aims shall sunk or damaged in a five-day bat- into a hornet's nest of Allied submarines, bombers and surface war-

g ing college for Bombardiers to Mid-tional government, and with the land's Sloan Filed. In a campaign forgetting of all personal aims. While the Dutch listed only 30

to direct them through the area. fice is remaining open during the untiring work, and personal sacrifice visional Searchlight Battalions of An N. E. I. communique acknow- Japanese troopships and warships neon hour so that payment may on the part of many leaders of the the Coast Artillery trained in Mid- ledged that the Japanese apparent- sunk or badly damaged. American No cameras will be allowed within be made at that time. Your coop- community, the air center was des- land. An Army Day parade was ly had occupied the burned-out oil accounts put the five-day toll at center of Balik Papan, east Borneo

(See WARFARE Page 5) port on Macassar Strait.

port in all progressive moves. Ap- National Defense was the main Greatest Naval Disaster members of the commissioners' court merce, the entire program centering naval disaster of the war, United Waiting For Japs

pell tax.The greatest example of the value<br/>of an estimated 3500 voters inThe greatest example of the value<br/>of full cooperation was the bringinggo on into the next year with no<br/>letup in intensity, with full coop-tle.marines, bombers and surface war-<br/>craft. No immediate estimate was

cating gas with huge blowers, forc- merce a spearhead for aims of indeed to all West Texas.

The year 1941 was a banner year \*-

permanent growth and benefit of dollars into local commercial chan-

the community and county. Every nels; and will become more and citizen of the county has had a part more a matter of great pride and

all citizens. Officials of the organi-the fumes out. In obtaining the Air Corps Boun-bardier College, weeks were spent in

throughout the year. The chamber of commerce espec-ially thanked the city council for the Air Corps, the U. S. Engineers,

to its members an expression of

RANGOON, Burma. —(AP)—Yankee volunteer fliers into both and all visitors are re-

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Strange Craft Sighted In Home Waters

## Large Group Attends | Arrest Man For **Behind** The Methodist Meeting Headlines

By DeWitt MacKenzie Wide World War Analyst

From the battle amidst the swirl- chief speaker for the evening, ing sand-storms of the great Libyan desert, eastward to the fierce struggle in the wet heat of the Malayan

the crow would fly. It's a far reach between these Grant W. Vaughan, Paul R. Parks two scenes of conflict, and it takes a stretch of imagination to realize they not only aren't wholly separate operations, but are closely and vit-Dub Brown, Jack Noyes, Miss Ruth

ally associated as part and parcel of the same world-wide war. They cannot be dissociated or treated as Miss Lois Guffey, Miss Frances Guffey, James P. Brown, Hardy O. White, Miss Beth Prothro, Miss Lois Terry distinct units for military purposes. So closely are they interlocked that it strikes me we can see in them the beginnings of a grand Axis william R. Bee, and Milton Moul-

strategy which envisages a vast der. triple squeeze against the Allied defense that stretches from the Medi- he can't achieve that readily, he terranean to the Western Pacific. To be sure, the Axis drives at through Turkey into the Middle Libya and Singapore are to a degree East.

separate operations in the develop-ment of the strategy for the Whether the Russians, and the European and Pacific theater. But Allies in the Middle East, will be they also are to my view the flanks able to hold the attack will depend of a great pincers movement, cal-culated to be coordinated in the ap-available to them.

proaching spring with a German drive down into the Caucasus or the Middle East towards the oil and other supplies which Hitler must have to maintain his fighting ma-

#### Working Toward Goal

Within the claws of this huge huge crushing-machine, if they could be closed, would lie the resources and military power which would mean victory for the Axis-Egypt, the Suez Canal, the Middle East, the vast Indian empire, and control of the Burma Road upon which China is dependent for way supplies. The idea seems on the grandiose side at first glance, but it's not so far-fetched as might appear and there can be no doubt that the Nazis and Japs are working towards that ultimate goal Hitler's efforts to maintain a hold on Libya have several strategic reasons back of them, but his chief purpose is to secure a base from which to strike again from the west at Egypt and the Suez Canal This operation would be synchro-nized with a drive into the Middle East, thus creating a pincers move-

ment on Egypt and the canal. Hitler has been maneuvering to carry out that scheme ever since

Libya available as a base. Now the entrance of Japan into the conflic gives a chance to expand the idea

the Far East, the Chairman pointed

"Although the buying of burlap much additional production could to improve. This is the first dis- has been reduced, our uses have introleum Company No. 1-A Univer-sity-Andrews, is fishing for drillpipe be had by simply turning valves. covery in the Yegua in this sector. creased," Pigg said. New uses in-The statement was correct and still TEXAS GULF COAST: Midway clude the packaging of foods for the to do every defense service for the lost when depth of 3,954 feet in lime is, although not to the extent that between the Joe's Lake and Camp Army and Navy, certain chemicals,

The Wilcox sand at Washburn is

An 8,500-foot Ordovician test in Many commentators have referred extended 1/4 line balance continues to the industry's folly in stating that sand discovery at Alice continues

sacks be conserved as a safeguard particularly in the absence of ex-ceptions permitting normal drill-ing operations On the automation of the Mid-

Completions this year are still in excess of the corresponding period of 1941. Production is being main-

**Bags Demands All Conserve Supply** 

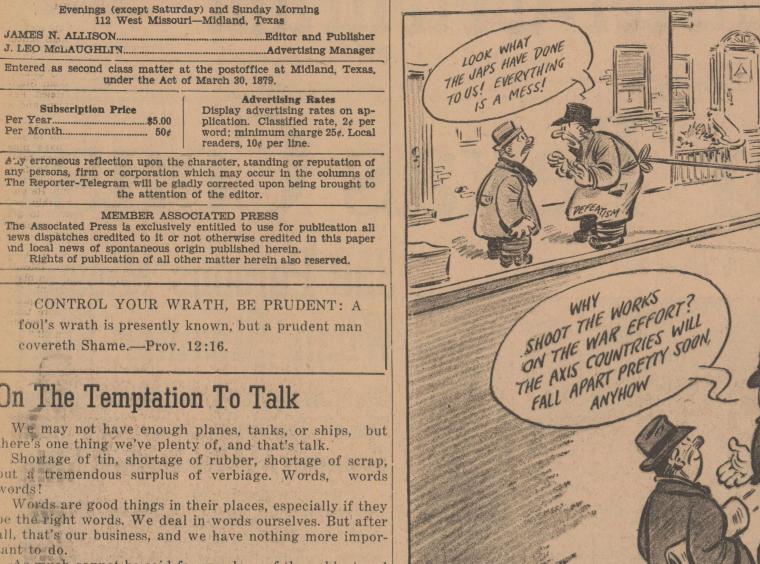
HERBLOCK

"It is very important that burlap italy came into the war and made

Shipping between the United Hitler may be expected to suffice at Russia again in the spring, and

## States and India, from which bur- one of his main objectives will be





## CONTROL YOUR WRATH, BE PRUDENT: A fool's wrath is presently known, but a prudent man

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covereth Shame .- Prov. 12:16.

## On The Temptation To Talk

We may not have enough planes, tanks, or ships, but there's one thing we've plenty of, and that's talk.

Shortage of tin, shortage of rubber, shortage of scrap, but a tremendous surplus of verbiage. Words, words words!

Words are good things in their places, especially if they be the right words. We deal in words ourselves. But after all, that's our business, and we have nothing more important to do

As much cannot be said for members of the cabinet and the chairmen of important congressional committees. They are presumed to have something much more important to do. When their words, in addition to being gratuitous are definitely harmful, one wonders whether it might not be a good time to start rationing.

It is true that the people need to be informed of the purposes, and as far as military necessity permits, of the plans and activities of their government. It is true that discussion and criticism are proper. But the national morale does not depend on a continual stream of talk like a boiler with a stoker underneath. Confidence in officials and in the government will be at least as great if it is known that they are working hard and silently on their jobs as it will if they are making speeches and issuing statements.

It never that his speeches and issuing statements. It goes right down to the most ordinary of us. The job is heer to do. We know what it is and what it means. It won't be speeded up and it may be retarded by contin-

Less talk; more action. Fewer words; more bullets.

## Folks Are Rallying For Home Defenses

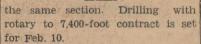
The Folks are Rallying!

At the City Hall, at the Red Cross, at the Chamber of Commerce, people of Midland County are registering for civilian defense service and when the round-up of these volunteers is made Wednesday there should be a good-sized home "army"

Oil News---(Continued from page 1)

larity

Southwestern Andrews, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-A Univer-



rotary to 7,400-foot contract is set are being made with uniform regu- southwest of Bruhi is running high.

ained at a high level. Wildcats are SCUTHWEST TEXAS: The sec- lap is imported almost exclusively, to break down into the Caucasus. If still being drilled and discoveries ond well in the new McLean field has been reduced because of war in

Many commentators have referred extended 1/4 mile south. The Yegua



downs, of lack of new locations, and tools, some of his men in the armed

ing operations. On the surface, drill may find that when he is able land County USDA War Board this and put another claw on the pinchthings do not appear alarming, to drill he will have no trained week.



#### **Slaying Sister** Representing seven churches about 68 Methodist young people gathered at the First Methodist Church, Stan-KANSAS CITY (AP) - George W. Welsh II, 28, was arrested Wedneston, Monday night for a Signal day on a warrant issued by a county Mount sub-district meeting. Twenty-nine were present from Midland. Miss Opal Vernon of Ackerly was ing last March of his pretty 24-year old sister, Leila Adele Welsh. Circpit Judge Marion D. Waltner The Stanton group directed the based the warrant on information recreation period. he received from the grand jury. jungle north of Singapore, is better Going from here were: Miss than sixty-five hundred miles as Marian Newton, Mrs. Carl W. Clement, Gene Clement, Paul Howman



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## High School PTA Has Forum Program

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell led a forum on "Citizens Are the Products of the Homes and Schools from Which They Come" at the meeting of the High School PTA, Tuesday after-noon at the high school. Assisting on the forum were Mrs. Earl Chap-Mrs. W X Beam and Mrs. W X Beam on the forum were Mrs. Earl Chap. drilled out to 5,327 feet.

Frank Monroe, chairman, Mrs. Geo. Vannaman, and Mrs. C. H. Shep-

PTA will be omitted and members will attend the lecture by Dr. Gary Meyers to be held here Feb. 17 at Addresses Lions 7:30 p. m.

cians have decided on a 10-day min-imum for measles patients to re-main away from school, the city school superintendent to cooperate in this decision. in this decision.

The state law requires a three- we as individuals shoul weeks absence but Midland author- win the war and what ities have decided upon the 10-day to help the situation at minimum because of the mildness flict." He was introduc of the cases. In more serious cases, the physician may require a longer "We should tend to d period of absence from school. Even in mild cases, Dr. W. S. Brumage health, unit director, ad-vises a longer than 10-day period but we must be ready away from school for the benefit of ditions which must foll the child and to help avoid complications.

#### GASOLINE RATIONING **IS PREDICTED SOON**

**10 New Members** PHILADELPHIA (P) — Sol A. Ten new members we Herzog of New York, counsel for the club at the meeting the Eastern States Gasoline Deal- the Rev Hubert Ho ers Conference, predicts that gas- Sidwell, Police Chief oline rationing is "just around the corner," because of tanker-torpedo-ing and military requirements. ing and military requirements.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

The February meeting of the Major Lambert

"If American business principles

a much better position to continue In view of the measles epidemic the health unit and Midland physi-cians have decided on a 10-day min-cians have decided on a 10-day min-Major Lambert discu

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Johnnie Bizzell, accom

piano by Roy DeWolf

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fair profit price.

Frank Monroe, principal, report-ed that \$7512.50 of defense bonds and stamps have been purchased in the high school. A nominating com-the bigh school. A nominating comto 330 feet out of the south corner decline takes place, that decline is cher County, is showing oil.

1/4 mile from the discovery unless higher than the field wells. A west they have a pretty good picture to go on. The undrilled locations are known. Operators are ready to drill them and reservoirs are losing ir- the Neale field. A shallow sand has 1/4-mile east.

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**COMPLETIONS IN ALL FIELDS** 

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COLORADO: A closely watched ALBERTA: A 1/2-mile north out- wildcat is Cheyenne County reports

ARKANSAS: Development is get-

the high school. A nominating com-mittee was appointed composed of pany No. 1 State-Loar, is drilling Well fields with important produc-favorable, although down on the intervention of the field in favorable, although down on the Midway field, Lafayette County. tion. Once the field is found, it structure Fifteen permits have been issued must be produced. Many discov-eries are small and operators may of the Rancho San Francisco area and drilling has started at 12 of the

locations. not be willing to risk stepping off in Newhall-Potrero is running 50 ft.

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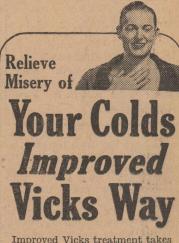
### SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL The 'Top Kick' Has To 'Mother' The

Senior Girl Scout Troop met in informal session at the high school building, Tuesday evening at o'clock

Scouts present were: Betty Chans-lor, Mary Ruth Bizzell, Joan Stanley, Mickey McDonald, Helen Fay Sloan Public Relations Office Corps. For to Sergeant Meadows, Shelton, La Vena Robertson, and a visitor, Evelyn Caffey. roughest, toughest, most heartless He first enlisted at Kelly Field on

man in the Army, the squadron top-kick actually is the "mother" for anywhere from fifty to several hun-years he spent at the Air Corps De-pong. But on the ping pong table tachment, Oklahoma City, and fol- the top-kick really shines. In fact, This is on the very good authority of a 1st sergeant himself. He is nonths on detached service at Dun-likes to go fishing. "Probably be-Cecil Meadows, top-kick of Head-quarters and Headquarters Squadron fore his arrival at Sloan Field Jan-away from other people's troubles at the "Bombardier College of the Air." - In Field, near Houston.

Sergeant Meadows has been par-As for how a man can get along only has his own troubles to worry ticularly outstanding in his school- with his top-kick, Sergeant Meadabout, but those of all his men as ing. He completed the Sub-Deport ows had this to say. "If a man plays rell." It's no wonder that the top-kick a grade of 97, the highest made up is square with his 1st sergeant, the square with his 1st sergeant, the is sergeant will always play square gets a reputation for being tough; to that time. In the Air Corps Tech-1 with him and give him more than for his job is one of the toughest in nical Institute's Military Corres- an even break. But you can't help the Army. In the squadron he serves pondence Course in Administration a man who can't help himself. much the same job as the adjutant work he made a grade of 97.58. He



only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN **BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!** ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief ... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . And WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

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## Mrs. Boyd Laughlin Is Honored At **Bridal Shower And Open House Given** By Three Hostesses At Dunagan Home

Honoring Mrs. Boyd Laugh- Bridgette Club lin, who was Miss Mary Page until her marriage at Christ- Meets At Home Of mas, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Mrs. Fred Cassidy Mrs. Dona Dunagan, and Mrs. Julia Bacon entertain- Mrs. Fred Cassidy, 804 N Big ed with a bridal shower and open house at the home of Spring, was hostess to the Bridgette Club Tuesday. Two guests Mrs Raymond Leg-

Wall. Guests at the party held Monday evening were greeted by the hostesses and honoree and ushered into th gift display room.

Ranunculas were used in the par- son, W. B. Stowe, Schneider, and the ty room with an unusual arrange- hostess ment of these blossoms and activated chemical balls featured on the with Mrs. Cooper. coffee table

Mrs. John Porter presided at the guest register which was distin- Meeting In Odessa guished by a sweetpea corsage, tied with pastel ribbons.

Mrs. John Dunagan and Mrs. W. B. Robinson presented piano num-tertaining. The Pettises formerly bers during the evening

Miss Bivens presided at the reparty rooms

The invitation list included: The honoree, Mmes. Frank Stubbeman, Hamilton McRae, Tom Sealy, Clint Myrick, Walter Cremin, A. P. Los-Myrick, Walter Cremin, A. P. Los-and Roy Moore. kamp, Frank Briggs, John Ross, Edwin Miller.

Mmes. Ralph Guyger, Paul Page of Odessa, Bill Gipson of Stanton, Frank Ingham, Jack Bailey, H. L. Gold Star Girl Beckmann, Geo. Kidd, Walter Jarrett, Jimmie Smith, Eddie Flan-nery, J. M. Speed, Jr., J. B. Bain, J. A. Porter, W. B. Robinson, Geo. Byrne, S. P. Park, Katherine Yarbrough, Lem Peters, Louise Winner, Mmes. W. S. Blackman, Jimmy Walker, Fred Hogan, J. D. McClure, Laura Self, Misses Nell Shaw, Marie Shoopman, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Betty Pace, Edna Mae Elkin, Stella Mae Lanham, Aleen Oldham, Ruth Bevill, Jo Beth Fudge, Ruth Freeman, Louise Cunningham, and Mrs. Geo. B. Ross

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That Hang On

Two guests, Mrs. Raymond Leg-Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 W. gett and Mrs. Burton Atkinson, played with club members in the two tables of bridge. High score went to Mrs. E. D.

Richardson and second high to Mrs. W. T. Schneider. Members present were: Mmes. Chas. Duffy, A. E. Horst, Richard-Next meeting of the club will be

Yomaco Club Holds

held its monthly meeting in Odes-sa, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pettis en-

lived here.

floor show Those attending were: Messrs. and

Yvonne Fain, 14-year-old Valley View clubgirl, has been chosen 1941 Gold Star girl for Midland County on the basis of her accomplishments in homemaking and her contribu-

Other high-scoring 4-H club girls vere Loyce Midkiff of Greasewood Club and Lillie Rose Meissner of

**BROWNIES MAKE** 

lid folk dancing.

PLANS FOR UNIFORMS

Plans were made for uniforms at

the meeting of the Western Brownie

Girl Scout Pack, Monday afternoon,

at North Ward school. The group

Rosemary Drummond.



Civilian Defense Against Dowdy Dress

Bright notes in civilian defense are the uniforms the girls will be wearing. New York models show these samples, left to right: Eleanor Chandler, indoor worker's dress; B J. Graham, canteen outfit; Lelia Ernst, air raid warden's winter uniform; Eve Whitney, warden's summer outfit,

Mrs. Douglas Leads Musical Program On Opera, Oratorio

Mrs. De Lo Douglas was in charge THURSDAY CRANE (Spl)-The Yomaco Club of the musical program on the "Opera and Oratorio" at the meet-

Butterfly" by Puccini.

# G. Moxey

by Handel

tion to the family living.

home achievements was done by a committee composed of Mrs. C. C. Carden, Mrs. S. L. Alexander

FEMININE

Needlecraft Club will meet with FANCIES Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W Holmsley, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. By Kathleen Eiland

banquet is history. Aside from the day morning from 9 o'clock till 12 casting. admirable philosophy of the guest speaker, we particularly liked his reference to and evident love of

Coming Events W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 ly check on their work. If they are might conceivably want to become o'clock.

The 1928 Club will meet with ing of the Civic Music Club at Mrs. John House, 910 W Kansas, Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, North Ward auditorium, Tuesday Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Bivens presided at the re-freshment table and Mrs. Dunagan and Mrs. Bacon presided in the night club, danced, and saw the inght club, danced, and saw th League of Women Voters will

Mrs. Langdon Tennis danced the at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. meet on the third floor of the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10:00 Jim W. Baker to cull chickens. A o'clock. "Habanera" from "Carmen". "Gavotte" from "Mignon" by covered dish luncheon will be serv-

Thomas was played as a piano duet by Mrs. R. M. Turpin and Mrs. W. ed at noon and the afternoon de-voted to Red Cross sewing.

Adult education nutrition study sponsored by South Ward PTA will meet at Calvary Baptist Church, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Delphian Chapter will have a quarterly coffee at the home of

day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis Carroll, 1401 W College, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. o'clock.

The Midland Civic Theatre group will present as their spring production the Broadway mystery "Ghost Train" by Arnold Ridley. Rehearsals, under the directorship

Red Cross workroom in the Old of Mrs. Wilmer Stowe, began this Heidelberg Inn will be open Thurs- week, after intensive try-outs for

unpleasant those orders might be." good measure." "But the toughest part of it all," Although the sergeant used to be Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. running up against something new, something you've had no previous experience in handling."

> "And yet," he says, "Everywhere around thinking up ways to be

hit

The top-kick must "mother his men as well as give them orders and discipline them. He must listen to their personal problems as well as try to solve their military troubles. And he must be able to advise them, sympathize with them and try to help them out. you go people think of you as that tough top-kick, that hard-boiled heartless fellow who just goes

Plenty Harsh Of Voice, But Soft Of Heart

By Private Wistrand

"A 1st sergeant," he says, "not

company commander. And it's his

organization makes a good impres-

stantly on the alert to see that his at Lubbock.

are assigned to jobs all over the supply,

But that's only a start.

dred men.

well.

the men.

Boys... And Its A Mighty Tough Job

of a post. He is the buffer between also is a graduate of the Draughns the men of the organization and the Business School, San Antonio.

job to see that the company com- about Sergeant Meadows' career is mander's orders are carried out by that he's spent more than seven

The 1st sergeant must be con- commanding officer of a new field

organization makes a good impres-sion as a military unit. For if things and he and his wife now reside in

don't run according to the best mil- Midland. He is one top-kick, what's

itary procedure-bang! Headquart- more, who doesn't intend to stop

ers is on his neck. Then, he's got with being a 1st sergeant. He has department heads to keep in touch already entered his application for

with. The men of his organization appointment as a warrant officer in

field in many different departments, Asked what he would consider th

and the 1st sergeant must constant- best background for a man who

not doing a good job, he must find a first sergeant, the top-kick of

out why and make a correction. Headquarters and Headquarters

new men in his organization and he should have lots of military ex-

The top-kick also must classify Squadron said: "Well, first of all

see that they are assigned to jobs perience; and he should thorough-they are best able to perform. "The tough part of it is," says the way it is, as well as the reasons

Sergeant Meadows, "that you're con- behind Army regulations. On top

stantly on the spot. You're on the of that he should have plenty of

cause you've got all the men of your "In fact," Sergeant Meadows add-

organization to keep track of and ed with a chuckle, "A 1st sergeant

keep in line; and you're on the spot should be a combination phycholo

with you men because you've got gist, soothsayer and magician, with

to issue orders and enforce the or- a touch of mind-reading and mili-

ders of higher-ups, no matter how tary strategist thrown in just for

What is particularly unusual

of his eight years' service under

one officer-Col. C. L. Gilbert, now

With the reputation for being the the Air Corps is "tops."

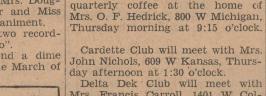
Meanwhile, just in case the time is hanging heavy on his hands, the 1st sergeant must include among his duties all the little details pertaining to the daily lives of his men. He must see that they get the proper amount of credit in proportion to their pay; he must see that they have the proper clothing, bedding, and other supplies; he must follow them through on their jobs, and if

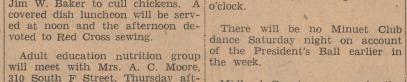
he adds, "is that you're constantly quite an athlete, the time element

Peace . . .

# mean.'

THE CURTAIN CALL News of the Civic Theatre





The public is invited. Dance at soldiers recreation room from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday night,

limited to soldiers in uniform and Corps Club members. Corps Club

members wishing transportation are Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, 800 W Michigan, Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock. will be informal and there will be no dates. No civilians.

Cardette Club will meet with Mrs. John Nichols, 609 W Kansas, Thurs-

G. Moxey. Miss Jesse Scott Price presented the piano selection, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" Adult education Intertion group will meet with Mrs. A. C. Moore, 310 South F Street, Thursday aft-ernoon at 2:15 o'clock.

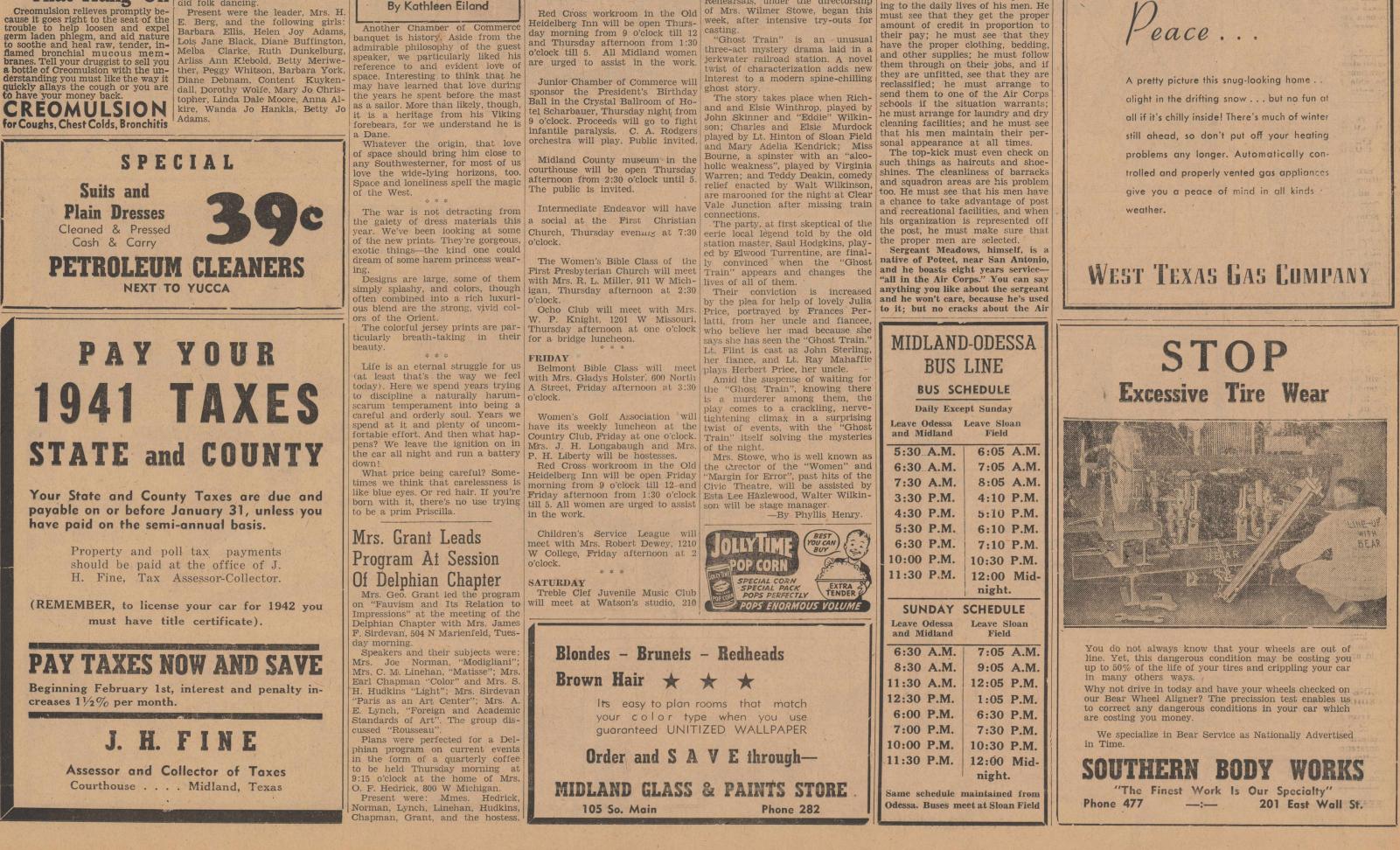
A women's chorus composed of Mmes. B. W. Stevens, W. B. Robin-

son, C. M. Linehan, Joseph Mims,

De Lo Douglas, Brooks, E. S. Hitchcock, and Miss Edith Conyers sang

"If With All Your Hearts" from Mendelssohn's "Elisha". Mrs. Doug-

las directed the number and Miss



**STATE** and **COUNTY** Your State and County Taxes are due and

payable on or before January 31, unless you have paid on the semi-annual basis.

> Property and poll tax payments should be paid at the office of J. H. Fine, Tax Assessor-Collector.

(REMEMBER, to license your car for 1942 you must have title certificate).

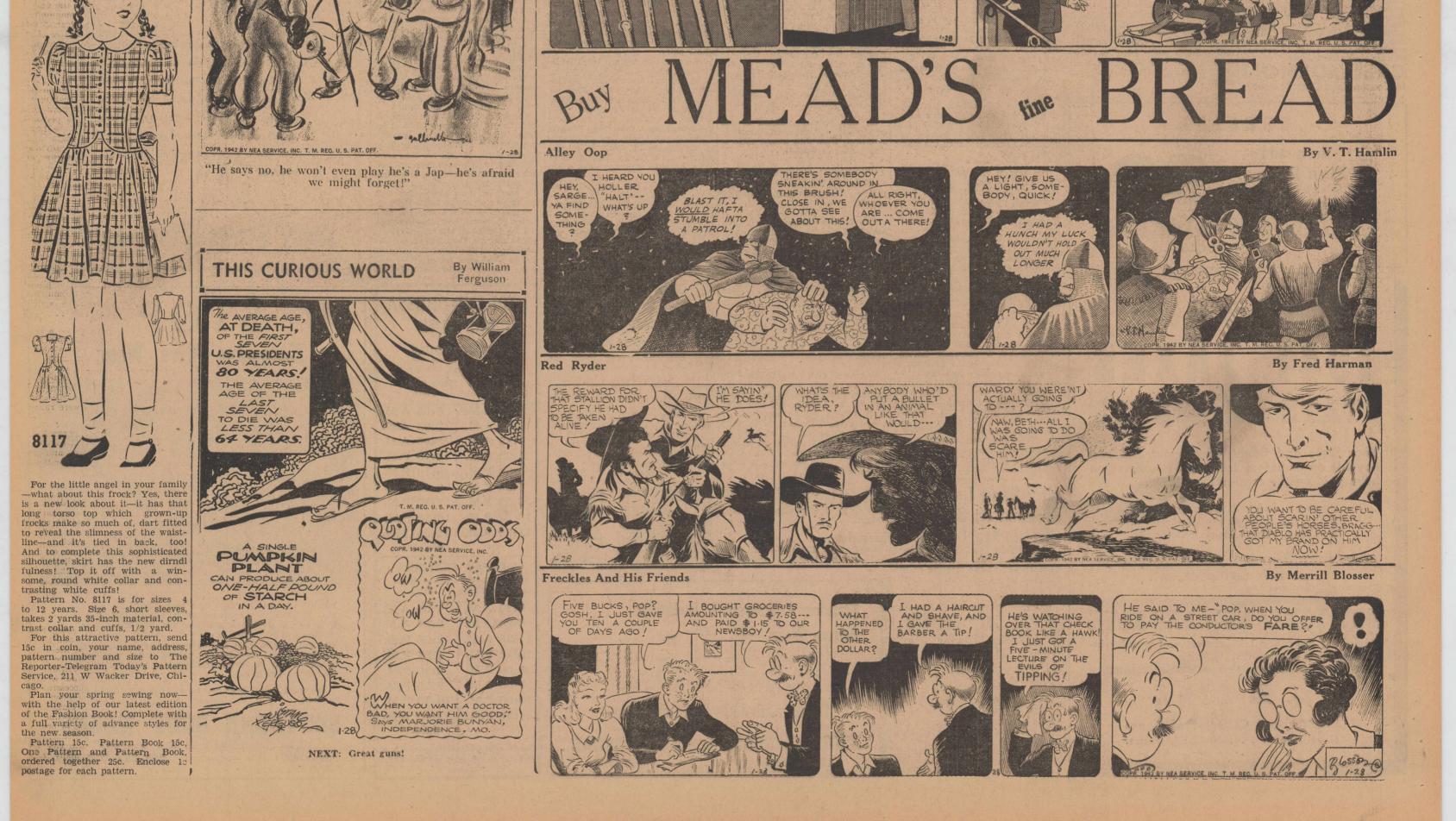


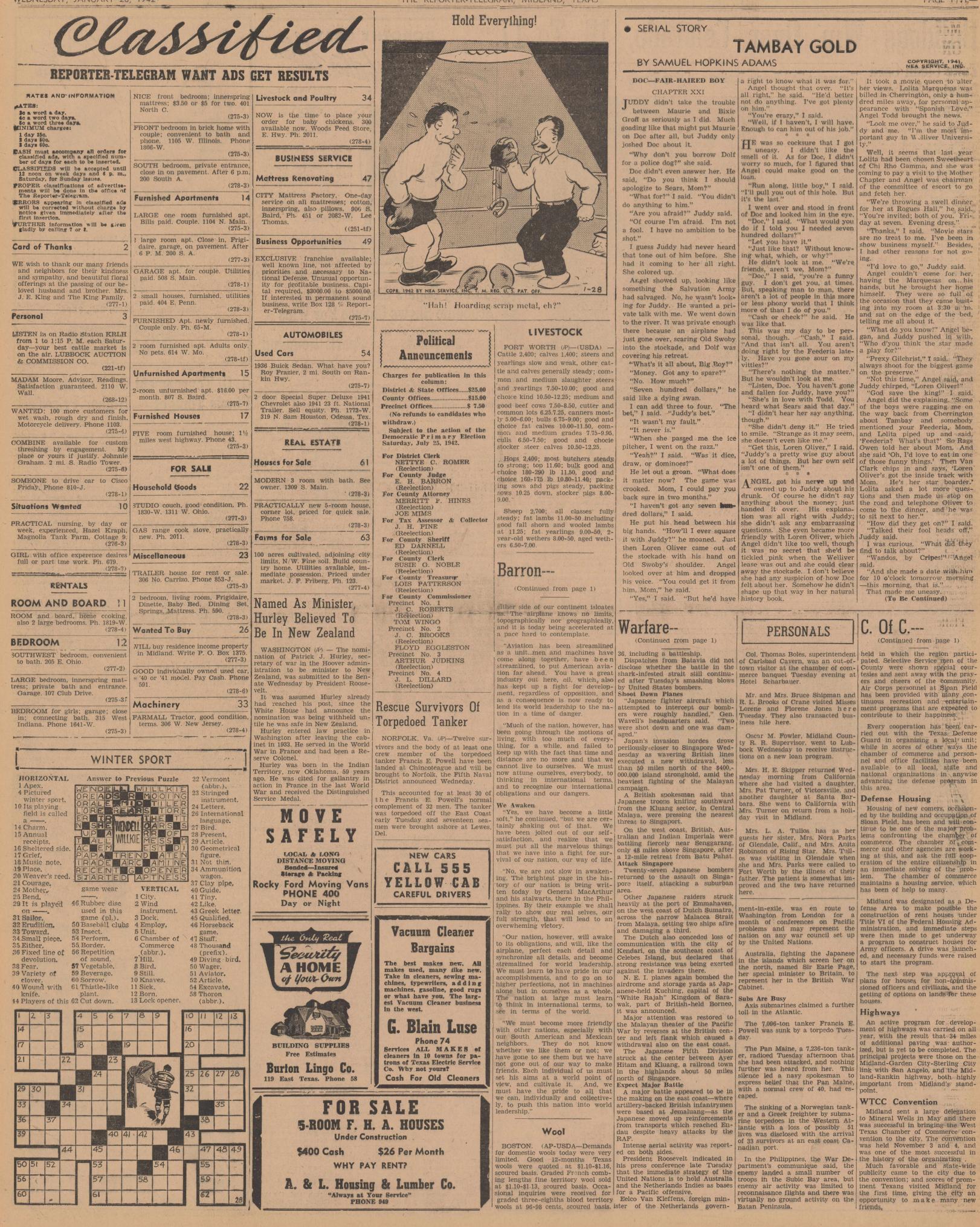
creases 11/2% per month.

## J. H. FINE

Assessor and Collector of Taxes Courthouse . . . Midland, Texas

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1942 PAGE FOUR LSIIMATE 56,944 Jap Losses In Big Battle CHUNGKING. (P)—An official Chinese tabulation Wednesdow relation Victory Plans Are Health Council To Meet TO DEMONSTRATE Independent Operators McKENNEY Drafted By Allies Friday To Discuss Plans To Meet In Wichita Chinese tabulation Wednesday plac-ed at 56,944 the Japanese losses in dead and prisoners in the invaders' tional defense luncheon Wednesday P-United States Am-burd lot for the first 24 days of January, in-tional defense luncheon Wednesday for the tabulation of the month may set a burd lot for the first 24 days of January, in-tional defense luncheon Wednesday for the tabulation of the month may set a burd lot for the first 24 days of January, in-tional defense luncheon Wednesday for the tabulation of the month may set a burd lot for the first 24 days of January, in-tional defense luncheon Wednesday for the tabulation of the month may set a burd lot for the first 24 days of January, in-tional defense luncheon Wednesday for the tabulation of the security board for the first 24 days of January, in-tional defense luncheon Wednesday for the tabulation of the security board for the first 24 days of January, in-tional defense luncheon Wednesday for the tabulation of the security board for the first 24 days of January, in-tional defense luncheon Wednesday for the tabulation of the first 24 days of January for the first 24 days of Jan WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of Adult education nutrition study **ON BRIDGE** TULSA (Sp)—The thirteenth an-nual meeting of the Independent WASHINGTON (AP) - - Official Petroleum Association of America Wednesday that the United States and Britain dead and prisoners in the invaders' third losing battle of Changsha. The Central China news agency reported a machine-gunning attack. "If it is necessary for the women By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority Tournament, which will be held in Chicago Feb. 17-20. This tourna-ment compares in caliber with the Eastern Championships, held a few years ago in Chicago, and remember one hand against. my Anyone interested is invited. Mrs. "Idleness has been no part of our Health policies will be proposed Thelma Gilbreth is teacher of the By J. R. Williams rushed legislation to carry it out. The House passed 388 to 0 and sent to the Senate the \$17,722,565 naval remember one hand against my friend Robert W. Halpin. Bob was president of the American The executive committee desig-WELL, HOOPLE, THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS TAKING EGAD, BAXTER, YOUR SLURRING OF OUR BRAVE ATHLETE IS TYPICAL OF WELL, IF YOU WON'T RIDE, nated Fort Worth as the place for appropriations bill, including NOT ME! I'M the mid-year meeting of IPAA di- special emergency provision for the COUNTRIFIED April or early May, will be decided ' The bill provides \$3,900,000,000 for ON THE INFORMAL CHARM THE DWARFED BOURGEOIS MIND! GIMME YOUR ENOUGH WITHOUT W REST ASSURED, WHEN AK5 OF THE WATERFRONT, WITH BOOKS AN' OUR SMELLIN' LIKE April or early May, will be decided emergency construction of 1,799 ¥ J 7 3 TURTLENECK SWEATERS GOOGAN BECOMES CHAMP later. HM! LUNCH PAIL UP FERTILIZER ALL special vessels. •Q75 AND BASHED-IN NOSES YOU'LL HAVE TO LOOK JAKE'S HERE -- SAVE DAY IN SCHOOL ! \*K 10962 FOR ME IN A PENT-THE VOGUE! .... ARE YOU THE ONLY YOU THAT MUCH! YOU HAVE NO PRIDE. Halpin FUNNY BUSINESS N STARTING A SCHOOL FOR $\begin{array}{c} \mathsf{N} \\ \mathsf{W} \quad \mathsf{E} \\ \mathsf{S} \\ \mathsf{Dealer} \end{array} \stackrel{\bigstar{J} 1092}{ \textcircled{}} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mathsf{Q} 102 \\ \mathsf{S} \\ \mathsf{S} 643 \\ \mathsf{Q} 8 \end{array}$ HOUSE ATOP SOME BIRDIE ♦ 873 ♥ A 8654 STUMBLING EXCLUSIVE THAT'S GOIN • 92 HOTEL TO FLY FROM AJ4 THIS CUCKOO ROOST! McKenney ▲ A Q 6 4 ♥ K 9 • AKJ 10 DR \$ 753 Duplicate-None vul. FORDEFENSE South West North East 2 A Pass 3 N. T. Pass 1 Pass 2 N. T. Pass Opening—♥ 5. 28 Bridge League back in 1929, and we both have the same birthday. I needed a ninth trick in this particular hand, and tried to slip through a club trick before run-ning off my eight cold tricks. But I recall Bob's big laugh when he NAKE said, "You wouldn't be looking for a birthday present from me, would you?" And he up and went and set 11104 HAS HIS OWN the contract. TRWILLIAMS FOPDEFENSE On the opening lead dummy play-BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON IDEA = 1-28 -28 ed low, East played the ten of hearts and I won with the king. Now I could have cashed four diamonds BUY **Boots And Her Buddies** By Edgar Martin and three spades, but that was not enough. I had no hope that run-ning the diamonds would induce the defenders to let go their spade stop-per. So I decided to try to get a OOK! YOU KNOW NOT BAD' BUT HEY WHY NOT RENT TH' LIVIN' ROOM ... BY TH' HOUR ? SHUCK CORA BEEN ES, INDEED OKAY THEN! HOW'S THIS HY ... BOOTS! THE PROFESSOR VERYTHING WE WYTHING THAT MARVELOUS AN MAKE OR NE AND WE'D HAVE A "He built it so he can read the letters from his girl friend club trick in a hurry. I led a club and I don't know to this day how Bob Hapin figured out the hand. So far as I can see, SPARE DARN WE COULD DAR NEAR PAY FOR in private." COULD RENT SIDE GLANCES he had to guess that East had the queen of hearts, that I held solid diamonds and spades, and that clubs was not my real suit. But he fig-ured all that in a flash, hopped right up with the ace of clubs and led a low heart. Believe Damaged Ships Carried Jap Troops NESE HAND LAUNDRY Wash Tubbs By Roy Crane SYDNEY, Australia. (P)-Australians expressed belief Wednesday that three Japanese vessels damaged by RAF bombers in a raid Monday BAYLIGHT: PROBABLY THEY HAVE A NEW TRICK YOU'D BETTER LOOK AGAIN, SON. THOSE AREN'T REAL COPS ... THEY'RE TWO O' THE RUFFIANS DON'T KID I SAY ! THAT EXPLAINS IT ... THE Star LA WHO ATTACKED US LAST NIGHT on the harbor of Rabaul, New Brit-ITHER JP THEIR SLEEVES LOBBY'S FULL OF ain, were troop ships. Two of the three were set afire. STRANGE MAYBE HOSE JAP WE'RE SAFE THERE'S NO ONE WATCHING SPIES HAVE GIVEN OUR WINDOW Flattering Frock ANY LONGER





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|   | DOC-FAIR-HAIRED BOY<br>CHAPTER XXI<br>JUDDY didn't take the trouble<br>between Maurie and Bixie<br>Groff as seriously as I did. Much<br>goading like that might put Maurie<br>on Doc after all, but Juddy only<br>joshed Doc about it.<br>"Why don't you borrow Dolf<br>for a police dog?" she said.<br>Doc didn't even answer her. He<br>said, "Do you think I should<br>apologize to Sears, Mom?"<br>"What for?" I said. "You didn't<br>do anything to him."<br>"Are you afraid?" Juddy said.<br>"Of course I'm afraid. I'm not<br>a fool. I have no ambition to be<br>shot."  | a right to know what it was for."<br>Angel thought that over. "It's<br>all right," he said. "He'd better<br>not do anything. I've got plenty<br>on him."<br>"You're erazy," I said.<br>"Well, if I haven't, I will have.<br>Enough to can him out of his job."<br>* * *<br>HE was so cocksure that I got<br>uneasy. I didn't like the<br>smell of it. As for Doc, I didn't<br>worry so much, for I figured that<br>Angel could make good on the<br>loan.<br>"Run along, little boy," I said.<br>"I'll pull you out of this hole. But<br>it's the last."<br>I went over and stood in front<br>of Doc and looked him in the eye.<br>"Doc," I said. "What would you<br>do if I told you I needed seven<br>hundred dollars?"<br>"Let you have it"   | It took a movie queen to alter<br>her views. Lolita Marquesas was<br>billed in Cherrington, only a hun-<br>dred miles away, for personal ap-<br>pearance with "Spanish Love,"<br>Angel Todd brought the news.<br>"Look me over," he said to Jud-<br>dy and me. "I'm the most im-<br>portant guy in W Iliver Universi-<br>ty."<br>Well, it seems that last year<br>Lolita had been chosen Sweetheard<br>of Chi Rho Gamma, and she was<br>coming to pay a visit to the Mother<br>Chapter and Angel was chairman<br>of the committee of escort to go<br>and fetch her.<br>"We're throwing a swell dinner<br>for her at Rogues Hall," he said.<br>"You're invited; both of you. Fri-<br>day at seven. Evening dress."<br>"Thanks," I said. "Movie stars<br>are no treat to me. I've been in |
| 1-28  | I guess Juddy had never heard<br>that tone out of him before. She<br>had it coming to her all right.<br>She colored up.<br>Angel showed up, looking like<br>something the Salvation Army<br>had salvaged. No, he wasn't look-<br>ing for Juddy. He wanted a pri-<br>vate talk with me. We went down<br>to the river. It was private enough   | "Let you have it."<br>"Just like that? Without know-<br>ing what, which, or why?"<br>He didn't look at me. "We're<br>friends, aren't we, Mom?"<br>"Doc," I said, "you're a funny<br>guy. I don't get you, at times.<br>But, speaking man to man, there<br>aren't a lot of people in this more<br>or less phony world that I think<br>more of than I do of you."<br>"Cash or check?" he said. He<br>was like that.   | show business myself." Besides,<br>I had other reasons for not go-<br>ing.<br>"I'd love to go," Juddy said.<br>Angel couldn't come for her,<br>having the Marquesas on his<br>hands, but he brought her home<br>himself. They were so full of<br>the occasion that they came bust-<br>ing into my room at 3:30 at m.<br>and sat on the edge of the bed,<br>telling me all about it.   |
| P)—(USDA) —<br>,400; steers and   | there because an airplane had<br>just gone over, scaring Old Swoby<br>into the stockade, and Dolf was  | This was my day to be per-<br>sonal, though. "Cash," I said.<br>"And that isn't all. You aren't<br>doing right by the Feederia late-  | "What do you know!" Angel be-<br>gan, and Juddy pushed in with,<br>"Who d'you think the star made<br>a play for?"   |
| reak, other cat-<br>ly steady; com-<br>laughter steers<br>0.00; good and<br>5; medium and                                   | "No. How much?"<br>"Seven hundred dollars," he   | ly. Have you gone sour on my<br>vittles?"<br>"There's nothing the matter."<br>But he wouldn't look at me.<br>"Listen, Doc. You haven't gone<br>and fallen for Juddy, have you?"   | "Prexy Gilchrist," I said. "They<br>always shoot for the biggest game<br>on the preserve."<br>"Not this time," Angel said, and<br>Juddy chirped, "Loren Oliver!"<br>"God save the king!" I said.  |
| 3.50, cutter and<br>canners most-<br>-9.00; good and<br>.00-11.50, com-<br>rades 7.75-9.95,<br>d and chocie<br>10.50-12.25. | said like a dying swan.<br>I can add three to four. "The<br>bet," I said. "Juddy's bet."<br>"It wasn't my fault."<br>"It never is."<br>"When she passed me the ice<br>pitcher, I went on the razz."  | "She's in love with Todd. You<br>heard what Sears said that day."<br>"I didn't hear her say anything,<br>though."<br>"She didn't deny it." He tried<br>to smile. "Strange as it may seem,<br>she doesn't even like me."<br>"Get this, Loren Oliver," I said.  | Angel did the explaining. "Some<br>of the boys were ragging me on<br>the way back from Cherrington<br>about Tambay and somebody<br>mentioned your Feederia, Mom,<br>and Lolita piped up and said,<br>'Feederia? What's that?' So Rags<br>Owen told her about Mom. And   |
| butchers steady<br>bulk good and<br>1.50, good and<br>80-11.40; pack-   | "Yeah?" I said. "Was it dice,<br>draw, or dominoes?"<br>He let out a groan. "What does<br>it matter now? The game was  | "Juddy's a pretty wise guy about<br>a lot of things. But her own self<br>isn't one of them."<br>* * *<br>A NGEL got his nerve up and  | she said 'Oh, I'd love to eat in one<br>of those funny things.' Then Van<br>Clark chips in and says, 'Loren<br>Oliver's got the inside track with<br>Mom. He's her star boarder.'   |
| classes fully   | crooked. Mom, I could pay you<br>back sure in two months."<br>"I haven't got any seven hun-<br>dred dollars," I said.  | A owned up to Juddy about his<br>drunk. Of course he didn't say<br>anything about the money; just<br>handed it over. His explana-<br>tion was all right with Juddy;   | Lolita asked a lot more ques-<br>tions and then made us stop on<br>the road and telephone Oliver to<br>come to the dinner, and the was<br>to sit next to her."  |
| 00-50 including<br>wooled lambs<br>ags 9.00-50, 2-<br>-50, aged weth-   | He put his head between his<br>big hands. "How'll I ever square<br>it with Juddy?" he moaned. Just<br>then Loren Oliver came out of<br>the stockade with his hand on   | she didn't ask any embarrassing<br>questions. She even became more<br>friendly with Loren Oliver, which<br>Angel didn't like too well, though<br>it was no secret that she'd be<br>tickled pink when the Welliver   | "How did they get on?" I said.<br>"Talked their fool heads off,"<br>Juddy said.<br>I was curious. "What did they<br>find to talk about?"<br>"Wandos, by Cripes!"" Angel   |
| n page 1)   | Old Swoby's shoulder. Angel<br>looked over at him and dropped<br>his voice. "You could get it from<br>him, Mom," he said.<br>"Yes," I said. "But he'd have   | lease was out and she could clear<br>away the stockade. I don't believe<br>she had any suspicion of how Doc<br>felt about her. Somehow he didn't<br>shape up that way in her natural  | said.<br>"And she made a date with him<br>for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning<br>—this morning, that is."<br>That made me uneasy.<br>(To Be Continued)  |
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| r, have been  | 36, including a battleship.<br>Dispatches from Batavia did not<br>disclose whether the battle in the   | of Carlsbad Cavern, was an out-of-  | held in which the region partic<br>pated. Selective Service men of th   |

#### PAGE SIX

## Bulldogs Win Over Colorado, 19 To 17 Take Clean Card Leaving Wolves In Last Place

The determined Midland High varsity basketball team out-lasted Colorado City's cagers in a 3AA conference game in the Midland gym Tuesday night, winning by the score of 19 to 17 after two added overtime periods, while the B Squad won its game 34 to 17.

The Bulldogs set the pace from the opening whistle, holding Colo-rado scoreless during the first frame. Opening the game in true form H. G. Bedford rung up two points by clever ball handling early in the first quarter. With both teams waging the tightest of defensive play as the period wore on, no more baskets were made. But not to be out done by such tactics, Charlie Kelly added a free toss which was followed by a free toss by Billy Joe Stickney. Colorado City failed to score during the remaining minute, although the quarter ended

with the ball in its possession. Coming back strong in the second frame, the lanky Wolves opened with Don Burrus pushing through the Midland defense to score the first crip-shot of the night. Never letting up, Midland matched the tally with Charlie Kelly's beautiful long shot, and just for security Billy Wells added another basket within the minute. Fighting back like a true pack of Wolves, the Colorado boys evened the count at 8-all as the half-time came.

Shirtleff of Colorado City got the tip-off opening the second half, and went untouched to score a field goal to put his team in the lead for the first time of the night. Kenneth Hardegree added a free toss to the Wolves' two point lead.

Fighting to regain the driver's seat, H. G. Bedford came through with a field goal which was follow- with neither team having scored. Dates Of Bowling ed by Charlie Kelly's two points

The fire and fight of both teams through to give Midland the win, at was brought out in the final game 19 to 17.

time playing period when the lead In the curtain-opener, Midland's advertised for the dates of March changed sides three times but neith-er team ever leading by more than three points. Colorado City opened in a high scoring 34 to 17 encounter.

the period giving it the biggest lead MIDLAND of the last half as the score stood Name at 17 to 14. But coming through Kelly ...... as he had done at all the dark Daugherty moments of the night, Bulldog ace Wells ..... H. G. Bedford sank a free toss, and Bedford with only thirty seconds of playing Watson time remaining scored a field goal Stickney

to knot the score at 17-17. The first overtime stanza ended Total



Tennessee Tall Boys – Brothers – Going Strong



The pay-off came in the last addputting Midland out in front 12 to 11 as the quarter ended. The pay-off came in the last add-ed overtime. With only a minute gone, Charlie Kelly pushed a basket **Tourney Changed** 

The Second Annual West-Texas-New Mexico Bowling Tournament,

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## Bulldog Cagers Start Last Lap; Schedule Shows Chance For Wins

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK—(Wide World)—If

he can get the

"feel" of it in

preparation for

The Midland Bulldogs will have an even break on basketball games at home and on the road during the remainder of the season. Three games are to be played on the home court, and as many on the opponent's home floor.

you see a stray hockey puck flying Having an even haif-dozen games to be played in completion of the schedule, the Bulldogs still stand a schedule, the bulldogs still stand a as is the usual manner of Midland High athletic teams.

Surveying the remainder of the cage slate, we find:

Sweetwater, a team with a very powerful defense as shown in the recent Big Spring-Sweetwater game which the former won 7 to 6, will

hardwoods Tuesday night. The standings now are Big Spring and Lamesa tied for first, San An-mighty Broncs are to be feared. But b of the seasch, will be finds to that to that to that to that to the b of the seasch, will be finds to that b of the seasch, will be finds to that b of the seasch, will be finds to that b of the seasch, will be finds to that b of the seasch, will be finds to that b of the seasch, will be finds to that b of the seasch, will be finds to that b of the seasch, will be finds to that b of the seasch, will be finds to the b of the seasch, will be finds to the b of the seasch, will be finds to the b of the seasch, will be finds to the b of the seasch, will be finds to the b of the seasch for new reserves as b of critical b of the seasch for new reserves as well as conserve supplies of critical

'Today's Guest Star C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun:

in the Bulldog kennel on Feb. 6. ly misleading . . . What really hap-The Eagles who have been very con-sistant in flying off with the big end ball kicked out of it last season." of the scores, are tabbed as 3AA's

Mr. Ott Comes To Town

kin has never played in a basket-ball game but as a coach he's tops around here. His Coast Artillery team has a



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## G. G. Tournament Oil Men Hope For **Higher Prices**

#### The second round of the Odessa **By Edward Curtis** the all-star game District Golden Gloves Tournament

TULSA. (P)-There is a growing Feb. 6 and his was run-off in the Ector County feeling on the part of some Midneighbors accuse Auditorium Tuesday night. The heighbors accuse Autonum Tuesday hight. The him of trying shots at the hall windows . . The American football statistical bureau is moving form short of the finals, which will be fought at the same is moving form the finals, which will be fought at the same back Wednesday hight. Continent oil men that official sanc-tion may soon be given for an increase of 10 to 15 cents a barrel for crude oil.

Statistical buread is moving from Seattle to Chi-cago so it will be in the center of WUGL FULLERTON, JR American football. Let's soo whom Be longht at the same place Wednesday night, were fight-ers from various towns. Flyweight Wayne Harrison, Odessa, decision-ed Ed Spencer, Odessa, (3). Bantamweight Present crude oil prices have been

basketball players they're calling this year's team the "White Ban-Grandfalls Grandfalls advance well as conserve supplies of critical materials.

Skeet Gilbert, Grandfalls, TKO'ed King Koenig, Sloan Field (1). With tire rationing and a halt in production of automobiles, consum- 

Friday night will offing the cight teams together again with Big Spring in San Angelo, Abilene, last year's state finalist Lamesa, Odessa in Colorado City, and Sweetwater in Midland.
Abilene, San Angelo Here Abilene, last year's state finalist and a leader of 3AA most of the season will be the feature attraction
C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Headlines declaiming that New Vork University expected to kick out football Tuesday were slight-to the Duildee here of the proving demands for gasonne and fuels for de-to the Duildee here of the proving demands for gasonne and fuels for de-to the proving demand aviation gasoline and fuels for defense plants.

> One source suggested that the crude oils of some sections are more adaptable for making aviation gasoline and the basic materials for tic rubber. As a res pected that despite the national

emergency the rate of production

ed areas, who already are complain-

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gelo and Abilene tied for third, and Odessa fifth, Sweetwater sixth, Mid-

Friday night will bring the eight the steed's flight.

Team Has Seven Wins; Coach Never Played

CAMP DAVIS (P)-Pvt. Dick Wit- leading contender for the title.

land seventh, and Colorado City in the cellar. Friday night will being the steed's flight

er team ever leading by more than three points. Colorado City opened with Phynus Shirtleff's two points giving it a one point lead, which was killed by Bill Stickney's basket for the Bulldögs. James Cooper and Phynus Shirtleff bucketed two points each for Colorado late in the points each for Colorado late

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His Coast Artillery team has a clean slate of seven victories this season, some of them over colleges. He's not above taking the water bucket or a towel onto the floor, either, and he's usually the best rooter in the gymnasium Green County on that day. rooter in the gymnasium.

On defense his players cover anybody they want to, and they yell Hitting the r their own plays.

#### Texas Tech Elects Football Co-Captains

LUBBOCK  $(AP) \rightarrow$  Wilburn Allbright of Loraine and Kenneth Robbins of Dallas will serve as cocaptains of the 1942 Texas Tech ended, so will the basketoall sea- contract, Horace?" football team.

Allbright played center, guard orado City only this time it will like. and quarterback last fall and Rob- be in Colorado City. If determinanate at guarterback.





ANN SOTHERN

-as-**RINGSIDE MAISIE** 

of a double chin."

Hitting the road in the last stretch of the season, the Midland boys will pounds" invade Lamesa on Feb. 17. Featuring chicken. no stars, but a very well balanced team, the Dawson County boys will be paid a remembrance visit for the 38 to 19 clouting sustained by the

Ott (turning to Prexy Horace Just as was the football season Stoneham): "When will we sign a

Stoneham: "In 20 minutes if you son be ended with Midland vs. Col-

#### bins was Captain Ty Bain's alter- tion and luck come in as bigger Odds-And Some Ends

Six-year-old Carol Ann Corby is wads in the basketball finals as they did in football, the Bulldogs will an entrant in the Easter States figwin the encounter in a walk. Every ure skating championship this week one remembers how, after trailing for three and a half quarters, the Bulldogs came back fast in the clos-ing minutes to win the football d for three and a half quarters, the stating championship this week end. She will be in the juvenile di-vision for kids under 13 . . . Wilcy Moore, who was considered prac-tically a grandpaw when he pitchame from the Wolves 20 to 19. ed for the Yankees in 1927, is talk-Win or lose in all of the remain- ing about leaving the farm for ing games on the schedule, the Mid- baseball again if he can catch on land High Bulldogs will have that with the Greenville (S. C.) Spin-worthy code in mind — "It isn't ners. "I can still throw that sinkwhether you win or lose, it's how er, with plenty on the old fast ball," you played the game.'

he claims . . . Yale Oarsmen have discovered that they have to get identification cards from the Coast Guard before the crew can drill around New Haven . . . Tom Stid-ham probably would be Nebraska's head football coach now if he had wanted to step down as boss at

FAYETTEVILLE (P)-The Arkan- Marquette when Major Biff Jones sas Razorbacks finished midterm offered him a line coaching job. examinations Friday and return to

the basketball floor the following Last Laugh

Loop-Leading Hogs

**Resume Cage Drills** 

Athletic Hurlers

Train In Carlsbad

"Sarge" Murchison of Anderson, University. "Joe Louis joining University The tall Porkers are tied with Tex- the Army will make Gene Tunney' as Christian for the Southwest prophecy look good. To quote: 'The Conference lead. Each has won next heavyweight champion will three games and lost one. come out of the Army.' . Stands Tulsa is reported to be in peak to reason that Joe will come out some day." condition.

## Calling All Cars

The owner or operator of an automobile, a truck or a motorcycle using the public highways must

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Ath- have affixed to his motor vehicle letics coaching staff for 1942 was not later than February 1 1942, a completed Wednesday as Manager Federal use tax stamp. Failure to Connie Mack filed away the signed do so makes such owner or operator contract of Earle Brucker, who liable to the penalty provided by handles the pitchers. law.

There was some uncertainty about Stamps are now on sale at the Brucker's return in the face of post office at a cost of \$2.09 for reports last season that he might the five months period ending June go to the Boston Red Sox. Brucker 30, 1942.

will take the hurling squad to Carls- Avoid the rush and the penbad, N. M., on February 12 for pre- alty by purchasing your stamp at liminary training once.

Middleweight

LONDON. (P) - Any Japanese in some areas would be depressed, attempt to invade Australia now while that in other areas accelerprobably would stretch resources of ated. Reporter: "I thought I saw signs the Oriental Empire "beyond the To aid those producers in depress-

elastic point," a British authority Ott (fumbling around his col- said Wednesday, lar): "Guess I have put on a few present great difficulties involving small price raise may be approved.

British Doubt Japs

Reporter: That southern fried an enormous dispersal of effort for hicken." Ott: "Fried chicken — No, but he added. "It is doubtful whether the Japanese would tie up shipping catfish are in season." Another reporter: "Did you sign your contract yet, Ottie?"

The Australian government has appealed urgently to both London and Washington for assistance in the fight against invaders who have gained footholds on Australian Islands lying from 100 to 800 miles north of the commonwealth.)

The authority said the greatest menace to the Tasman Sea area between Australia and New Zealand lay in the fact that the Japanese now could raid coastal and overseas shipping from newly-won bases in New Guinea and the Solomon Is-

Such raids on shipping were described as potentially more trouble-some for the Allies than an invasion attempt because they might reduce the important flow of munitions from Australia.



