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They Flirt With Danger

Another "man's job" gives way to the ladies, as the trim trio above

takes over test pilot jobs for Grumman aircraft. Mrs. Teddy Ken-

yon, Barbara Jayne, and Elizabeth Hooker make pre-combat tests

of high-speed Navy Hellcats and Avenger torpedo bombers at Bethpage, N. Y.

Russian Drives

Keep Hitler On

Constant Alert

Uses Armored Train

Camouflage Perfect

quarters been closer than 10 miles behind the last line of German

defense. He travels by armored

train when German retreats force

him farther westward, the inform-

He said the entire civil popula-

tion is moved from the vicinity of each new base, usually organized

in a forest region distant from any

most men in the fuehrer's bodyguard are unable to pinpoint it.

"Hitler goes into the shelter im-

mediately, continuing there what-

newspaper Sonposta said Saturday

that Foreign Minister Numan

Menemencioglu had "officially in-

The newspaper added that other governments represented in Ankara

Pair Take Lives By

Crashing Airplane

TAPPAHANNOCK, Va.—(A)—A

er Saturday, killing Harmon C. Maldersoi, 28, and Mabel Conn-

Sheriff Sidney Newbill said he

ing that they intended taking their lives and requesting that

ley, 20, who lived near here.

they be buried together.

Turkish attitude

had been informed of the

ever discussions are interrupted.'

Treaty Of Assistance

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN -(AP)-

IMAE.

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SOVIETS STOP GERMAN ATTACK

Eighth Army Breaks Through Nazi Lines

Perano Capture Threatens Part Of German Line

Fifth Army Makes Some Gains Along Northern Sector

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS — (AP)— Breaking through German the British Eighth Army lunged forward five miles to capture Perano, it was an- man was quoted in a Swiss dispatch threatening an important inland sector of the Nazis' heavily fortified line behind the Sangro River.

The Fifth Army also made some Weather Slows Operations

Montgomery within less than a news bulletins. mile of the only bridge crossing the

All gains were made against sharp opposition. Big guns on both peared to be substantiated. sides kept the Fifth Army front ablaze. Heavy rains, deep mud and swirling floods impeded all opera-

tions.

The storm of the past week has washed out hopes of an Allied entry into Rome at any time in the near future, particularly in view of the time that has been giv-en the Germans to deepen their defenses in the present winter line to such an extent that swift exploitation of a breakthrough at any point would be difficult if not im-

Communications Hit Air operations again were held to a minimum by bad weather, but there were a few good periods which gave fighters the opportunity

every pound of fats turned in by housewives.

The system will go into effect Dec. 13. to go after communications in Italy and Yugoslavia.

Near Cassino north of the Mignano front American A-36 Invaders bombed a bridge. German be employed. troops quartered in Barrea, northeast of Isernia, were strafed by

Warhawks and Kittyhawks. American Warhawks destroyed four German vehicles near the Adriatic port of Split and in the same

area Spitfires damaged a locomotive and rolling stock.

On Thursday night Royal Air
Force Bostons bombed Lanciano,
20 mles south of Pescara on the

Adriatic.

Three Allied planes failed to return and two enemy planes were sion wrecked a five-story building destroyed.

Japs Launch New Attack In China

CHUNGKING -(A)- Reinforced CHUNGKING—(P)— Reinforced Japanese columns, supported by war blast, or that it was due to any planes, have launched a new drive kind of enemy action, but the exact along a 100-mile zig-zag front westalong a 100-mile zig-zag front west-ward from Tungting Lake and ad-vanced in some sectors 10 to 20 wiles a Chinese communicus and The explosion —London's third miles, a Chinese communique an- mysterious blast in a week-knock-

The Chinese high command ac- a narrow street where the sales knowledged the invaders had oc- rooms of most major film comcupied Tzali, a highway town 90 panies are situated and shattered windows for a quarter of a mile around 30 HURT AT TEL AVIV port of Ichang, but said more than around. 2,000 Japanese had been slain in One report was that film had the fighting in that area.

A counteroffensive by the Chin-a company which makes documen-Tzali on the Japanese flank was Information. said by the Chinese to be develop-ing favorably. The communique also said Chinese "troops attack- have been caused by a faulty gas ing the environs of Ichang scarce main—the reason which has been

further successes." At the same time American fight-er planes, supporting Chinese Until it developed that the exer planes, supporting Chinese ground forces, attacked the Japa-plosion was probably due to some planes, and the same time American right. nese in the Tungting Lake and such cause as these, the barbershop Salween River areas Friday, a com- quarterbacks of London's aerial munique from Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's 14th United States Air Force that a high trajectory rocket shell headquarters said. All the planes whose propellant was exhausted

Democrats To Open

WASHINGTON -- (AP) - The to select a time and place for the presidential nominating convention and with one or more "Jackson Day" dinners at which part spokesmen are expected to provide "the answers to a lot of questions," said National Chairman Frank C.

But neither he nor any other ber reported down somewhere near party official would venture a pre- Meeker, Colo., the Salt Lake Air diction that an answer would be Base public relations office said it forthcoming to the question: fourth term candidate?"

Laval's Bloc Is Expected To Collapse In Face Of Australians Use Petain's Determination To Restore Democracy Tanks In Drive

LONDON —(A)— Belief grew in [London Saturday night that collaborationist Pierre Laval's bloc might collapse in the face of the reported defiant determination of the Vichy Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, to lead conquered France back to democratic government.

Lifting a week-long blackout of all mention of Petain, the Vichy radio went to elaborate lengths forward positions in the Saturday - apparently to quiet first heavy fighting on the mounting French home front un-Italian front in recent days, rest-to create the impression that the 87-year-old marshal still was functioning.

A Berlin foreign office spokesnounced Saturday, thereby as having given guarded confirmation of reports of a crisis at Vichy. The spokesman added, however, that "rumors" that Petain had resigned, "so far as is known at the Wilhelmstrasse, are nonsensical."

The Morocco radio in a broadcast gains above Venafro along the recorded by The Associated Press northern sector of its front. ing that "Marshal Petain has re-The capture of Perano put the signed" was heard on the Vichy troops of General Sir Bernard L. radio just before the 7:30 a. m. der house arrest. French politicians the Japanese are on a plateau, had

Out of the conflicting welter of tain Petain had not yet actually Sangro River between the coastal rumors from unhappy Vichy, the road and a point ten miles from the Adriatic.

Petain and Laval, his German
All critical with the table of the coastal rumors from unhappy Vichy, the put his resignation into force but less gains were not specified.

In addition to the light tanks, the Adriatic. supported chief of government, ap-

Meat Points To Be

Swapped For Fats

attempt to double the collection

Administration Saturday night

Brown stamps, collected by re-

will be used initially in the ex-

change. Later, ration tokens will

LONDON-(AP)-A mystery explo-



in Switzerland said they were cerleaking across the Swiss frontier the second straight day from bomb-Friday night that a number of the Swiss reports, without confirma- marshal's closest friends, including tion, persisted that Petain was un- three generals, had been arrested.

Partisans Battle Germans For Two Aegean Islands

of kitchen fats, the Office of Price authorized retail meat dealers to give two meat ration points for grappled desperately with the Germans Saturday night for the islands of Krk and Crew, which command the approaches to Fiume through which Hitler has been coursing reinforcements in the long. pouring reinforcements in the long, costly effort to beat down the evertailers from War Ration Book 3,

half a dozen Yugoslav fighting vaders. fronts. In Central Bosnia the partisans were pushed back slightly, but in the Croatian coastal area they threw back all Nazi attacks. beachhead.

Nazis Fear Invasion The Germans' fear of an Allied Balkan invasion to complement the Russian offensive appeared to be rising hourly and reports from Ankara told of Nazi troop and supply Friday night and for a while had trains moving down the Belgrade Londoners discussing the possibility Nis railroad at the rate of 12 a day. that the Germans had employed one A report from Cairo said the Nazis already had begun attempts to in-vade Allied-held Samos, less than their oft-threatened "secret During the day enough evidence

was accumulated to dispel the supposition that a noiseless invisible believed to have been supplying son said. their Dodecanese garrisons. Allied Pearson reported the students ence. ed out the walls of a building on

JERUSALEM-(A)- Thirty per- said. sons were injured and the British district office at Tel Aviv was set T'Were Blur, Sir from the mountains west of tary movies for the Ministry of tions which followed a mass meeting protesting a government search for alleged illegal arms.

> WEATHER Fair, mild temperatures

Near Sattelberg

Airmen Continuing Furious Onslaught To Ruin Jap Bases

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS —(AP)— Tank-paced Australian soldiers are continuing to move slowly ahead against Japanese entrenched in hilly country around Sattelberg on the Huon Peninsula off Northeastern New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman

said Sunday. (Tokyo had broadcast claims that the tank attack was repelled.)

been reported within a mile of their

est of Sattelberg village. In the Northern Solomons,

costly effort to beat down the everincreasing menace to his Southeastern Europe flank.

Nazi sea-borne troops gained initial ledgements on both islands and

Buka is on the northern tip of holidays retailers agreed to obmine months, a reliable informant from Germany who has contacts sector, Red Star said this Nazi assector, Red Star said this Nazi assector said this Nazi ass Buka is on the northern tip of On Bougainville's south coast, heavy but as yet indecisive fight- Liberators have dropped 43 more This was the most important of all a dozen Yugoslay fighting it from being used against the in-

ity was reported on the eastern flank of the Empress Augusta

Riot Flares Between Students And Members Of Religious Group

MYRTLE POINT, Ore. — (A) Myrtle Point High School students week after reconquest of the and members of a religious sect companion Aegean island of Leros. Pioted on downtown streets Satur-

planes also attacked enemy transportation near Metkovic, Yugoslavia, in support of Tito's ground via, in support of Tito's ground certification in the sect members of distributing religious literature to the certification of war bond sales at a communique in which the French certification said it

CAMP STEWART, Ga. - (P) During a recent class in aircraft recognition, a private was given a three-second glimpse of a motion picture of a plane. After a moments hestitation he identified it as a "Two-motored blur, sir."

Planes Aid Drive Previously, the Aussies in their jungle drive northwest of Finsch-hafen to Sattelberg, which over-

ing and strafing planes.
Mitchells and Marauders ranged

north of Sattelberg along the coast, concentrating bombs and machinegun fire on enemy supply dumps. On Friday morning, attack planes swept the same sector as well as

Buka continued with Liberator dropping 72 tons of bombs and rendering the runways unservice

Increasing Japanese patrol activ-

French Officials Promise Speedy Lebanon Action

Saturday.

of Commerce.

Stores Will Close

Thanksgiving Day

Midland retail business estab-

lishments will observe Thanks-

giving Lay by closing all day

Thursday, officials of the Mid-

land Chamber of Commerce said

ers committee of the Chamber

Most offices also are expected

to observe the traditional holi-

day, and many Midland eitizens

are expected to witness the an-

in Odessa Thursday afternoon.

unal Midland-Odessa football tilt

A Middle East communique is-used in Cairo, said RAF heavy The fighting, accompanied by sibility the British might have to sued in Cairo said RAF heavy bombers had attacked Khalkis, an island port off the Greek coast a member of the sect slapped a speedy settlement Saturday night through which the Germans were student, Chief of Police Bert Pear- of their conflict with the Lebanese over that little republic's independ-

> student booth. The sect charged now was able to define its position the students with interfering with with a view to speedily settling distribution of its literature, he the dispute arising from the arrest last week of Lebanese officials after the chamber of deputies had voted to throw off French control granted through a league of

> > Conflicting Views Meanwhile, conflicting views on Britain Informed Of the gravity of the situation were expressed by British and French representatives at Cairo.

"Then tension in Lebanon hasn't relaxed, a serious situation stil! exists," said Robert G. Casey, British minister to the Middle East after a visit to the Lebanese capial of Beirut.

On he other hand, Gen. Georges Catr ux, French committee representative sent to intervene in the troubled Arab state told correspontroubled Arab state, told correspon-

"You can see it is calm now. people's party. There has been much inexact news sent out of here about the revolt.'

Agency Says Allied

LONDON -(A)- A Reuters dispatch from Washington early Saturday said an announcement was expected soon in Washington on a of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Pre-

There has been no Allied confirmation of any meeting at present of the tri-power leaders, but Axis sources for several days have hinted a meeting between the three was imminent, suggesting Cairo as the conference spot.

Red Army Troops Slaughter 1,000 Nazis In Repulsing Massed Tank And Infantry Drive Near Zhitomir

Powerful Thrusts By Enemy Hurled Back As Russians Regain Initiative Along Entire Front After Furious And Costly Fighting

LONDON — (AP) — Red Army troops crumpled a massed German tank and infantry attack in bitter fighting east of Zhitomir Saturday, slaughtering 1,000 Nazis, overran German defense positions to widen their newlywon bridgehead at Cherkasi, and gained in their drive toward the manganese center of Nikopol, Moscow an-

nounced early Sinday.

The Russian midnight bulletin said a total of 4,000 Germans were said a total of 4,000 Germans were British Bombers troops beat back German counter et River area west of Chernigov, and to the north in the Rechitsa region west of almost-encircled Gomel. In the Rechitsa area alone 1,200 Germans were killed as the Russians went over to the attack after blasting nine consecutive Nazi counter-attacks.

Germans Strike Hard Especially powerful Nazi tank and infantry attacks were launched in the area of Korostyshev, 15 miles east of the strategic rail and which the Germans won back Friday, but these were repulsed with "considerable losses" to German manpower and equipment, the Soviet communique announced Saturday night.

The Germans, seeking to develop not the gas itself. the recapture of Zhitomir, the greatest Russian setback of the may have been dropped on this may have been dropped on this 1943 campaign, obviously were throwing terrific strength into the effort, and the bulletin's reference to this fighting as being in "the No Allied Losses area of Korostyshev" may indicate the Nazis have re-won considerable territory east of Zhitomir.

In addition to the Zhitomir sector, the Germans unleashed counterattacks to the north in the Ovruch sector near the Pripet marshes, and to the southeast in the Cherkasi region, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star disclos-Nazi Thrusts Defeated

The swift Russian offensive has the Soviet monitor, said both the staff on the jump, forcing them to Zhitomir and Cherkasi thrusts Thanksgiving is one of five move seven times within the last were repulsed. Although the com-

This informant said that just in the Moscow communique, were Biscay. Red Army's gains, as listed before Hitler went to Munich earl- at Cherkasi, southwest of Dneproier this month to address veteran Nazi party members he had moved petrovsk where the Russians are driving toward the manganese cenhis headquarters to within a few ter of Nikopol; in the lower Priper miles northeast of the old Polish River area west of Chernigov, and to the north in the Rechitse region west of almost-encircled Gomel.

Midland Completes Another Successful War Fund Campaign

meeting its record quota of \$15,000 sion as a nationwide protest inlikely bombing objectives such as railways and airfields. The exact in the National War Fund cam-creased in tempo. location is kept such a secret even

"The perfect camouflage of Hit- man, and J. R. Martin, treasurer, ler's headquarters is most aston- ishing" the informant continued \$14,350 had been colishing," the informant continued. lected and that pledges from firms, eral debility and phlebitis. "Aviators flying over the spot even at low altitudes are unable to detect it. As high as 40 antiaircraft guns were counted around The drive at the bombardier "Air raid shelters are always at school is being continued until Dec. hand, and when Russian planes approach there is great nervousness.

Checks were in the mails from tests were "extremely unfair." other contributors while still others will make donations this week. Valley View Has Rally

A war fund rally and program at the Valley View school Friday night netted \$93.85 for the war

ANKARA - (A) - The Istanbul statement expressing appreciation to persons assisting in the cam-paign and thanking citizens who made contributions. He said Midland citizens again had displayed formed" the British government of their patriotism and their interest Turkey's attitude "on the Turkish in the all-out war effort by meettreaty of mutual assistance which ing the record quota assigned this by a parliamentary meeting of the

"Took Texan's Share" "Midland citizens really 'Took a Texan's Share' in putting over this more than 12,000 Russian civilians drive," the mayor said.

Members of the campaign's advisory committee were Hendrickson, the Soviet monitor, said the civilchairman; Percy J. Mims, vice-chairman; Martin, treasurer, and Tom Sloan, Frank Cowden, Mrs. Fred H. Fuhrman, the Rev. Hubert Hopper, John W. House, Fred Wright and Bill Collyns.

More than 150 volunteer workers To Study Basin Fields participated in the campaign which opened Nov. 1.

TYSON IS PROMOTED

plane plunged from high alti-tude into the Rappahannock Riv-Department Saturday announced temporary promotions of Texas of- Permian Basin. found a letter on Balderson stat-

ficers, including: Second lieutenant to first lieu-West Louisiana, Midland, Texas.

attacks at two other main points and gain ground in the lower Prip-Area At Cologne LONDON -(AP)- British heavy bombers, striking for the third time in three nights at the sources of vast quantities of Germany's war chemicals and poison gases, Friday night pounded Leverkusen, an in

> Saturday lighter Allied planes followed up with a daylight foray against other targets. The principal goal for the RAF Friday night was a group of plants belonging to the great I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical trust, known to produce ingredients used in the production of poison gas although

dustrial suburb of Cologne, and

Rhineland town and other objectives in Western Germany during the night's operations.

Unfavorable weather kept the crews of the big bombers from appraising the damage they wrought, but the red glow they saw on the clouds told a story of fires

Without listing specific targets, a British Air Ministry communique describing Saturday's daylight at-

"Fighter bombers escorted by fighters bombed military objectives in Northern France. An armed tanker also was attacked Gravelines (France) and blown

Brittany, and Beaufighters shot down an FW-200 over the Bay of

The daylight operations were made without loss.

British Release Pre-War Fascist Leader Secretly

LONDON—(/P)—Britain's pre-war Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, and his wife were released secretly Midland Saturday was sure of from Holloway Prison before dawn

paign and citizens "checked off" another successful war effort drive.

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, chair
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The Mosleys were reported to be in an Oxfordshire hamlet Saturday night, protected from the nue and cry against the govern-

individuals and civilian employees at Midland Army Air Field were attended by Adolf Hitler, was desufficient to make up the difference. scribed by Baroness Ravensdale sister of his first wife, as a "very when a final report will be imprisonment since May, 1940. She said she thought the workers' pro-

Irate war workers bombarded both the home office and the prime minister's residence at No. ,10 Downing Street with resolutions of protest. A "gigantic protest rally" was called for Sunday evening in the London Coliseum.

Soviets Find Bodies Of 12,000 Civilians

LONDON -(A)- The Moscow radio said Sunday that after liberating the town of Zolotonosha in the Poltava region southeast of Kiev, the Red Army found the bodies of

The broadcast, recorded here by ians had been killed by the Nazis during the German occupation of

Russians In Midland

Five representatives of the Russian government touring the United States oil fields to study petroleum developments, arrived at Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening. They will study the oil industry in the

In the party were A. K. Kav-rushko, A. K. Inavov, N. J. Bonda, terant - Peter Bates Tyson, 1008 M. P. Agaev, N. N. Kalmycov and

Campaign January 22

picked up by radio locators. Democratic party will open its 1944 campaign here Jan. 22 with a ment as to loss of life or injuries meeting of its national committee from the blast.

Walker in a formal announcement | Second Air Force planes are search-

Army Bomber Sought Near Colorado Town

league kicked around the idea

might have dropped on Sohowith-out warning eye or ear, or that

a silent glider bomb did the dam-

over London it would have been

Authorities made no announce-

Airmen said even if a plane had

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-Fifteen ing for a twin-engined Army bomhad been informed by Second Air "Will President Roosevelt be a Force headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

War Bulletins

LONDON — (AP) — The Paris radio said Saturday night the Turkish cabinet "has met in secret session" but that no communique had been issued concerning the meeting. The broadcast did not give the time of the meeting.

LONDON—(AP)—A small number of German Chiefs To Meet Soon planes struck at Britain Saturday night and a few reached London in nuisance raids which caused slight damage and cost the German air force two planes. A few casualties were reported.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Moscow radio reported Saturday night the Rumanian government had decided on "the evacuation of Bucharest, Ploesti, Constanta and other important centers" following the American air raid last Sunday on Sofia, Bulgaria.

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Thou hast also given me the shield of Thy salvation; and Thy gentleness hath made me great.—

Global Jitters And The UNRRA

Any fears as to the motives of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration should be quieted by the admirable address which Herbert H. Lehman made when he assumed the directorship of that organization. The address, marked equally by compassion and common sense, might even silence some of the doleful warnings of a "world-wide WPA" and dire predictions of "a quart of milk for every Hottentot." At least it gives those warnings and predictions an increasingly hollow sound.

Lehman stated that he would act "as a representative of all the member governments, neither seeking nor accepting instructions from any individual government. He announced the UNRRA's "one cardinal principle" as that of "helping people to help themselves." He urged a policy of interfering as little as possible with the recognized authorities of liberated countries, and announced that "the purpose of UNRRA is not to substitute international controls for national controls."

He also re-emphasized certain conclusions and conditions that should be obvious to all of us, but apparently have not been: that no one nation or any small group of nations has the resources to meet the problems confronting UNRRA; that the people who have suffered most directly from this war will want to work out their own salvation, rather than turn their country into a grandscale relief project; that lasting peace cannot be achieved or even planned while hunger and disease ravage the large part of two continents.

These are only some of the practical aspects of UNRRA policy, uttered by a man whose public life testitfies to his truthfulness and sincerity. They promise a burns. His condition was described sensible fulfillment of a humane obligation which no one as serious. can question who professes any belief in Christian principles or the brotherhood of man.

The purpose stated by Lehman are of a sort which should be able to rally the support of a wide variety of political philosophies in this country. Even persons of an isolationist or nationalist viewpoint should agree that, in thinking of America first, they must think of America's thinking of America first, they must think of America's future, and that in achieving pre-war comfort and prosperity by withholding all our resources from sick, hungry, strife-torn nations, we should be achieving a poor gry, strife-torn nations, we should be achieving a poor gry strife-torn nations, we should be achieving a poor gry strife-torn nations.

and precarious triumph.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Overseas Oakies

New York's Mayor La Guardia has proposed a new immigration policy for the coming days of peace. He thinks that, if we continue our "splendid course" of education, we shall soon give our citizens so much book learning that there will be practically no unskilled labor or farm labor left in the country. So he proposes importing such labor. And after they had done their jobs, "we could let them go back at the end of the season.

La Guardia's faith in the overnight miracles of our free school system seems a little startling in a country where illiteracy is a problem that is far from conquered. His confidence that education can elevate minds of all capacity to a level where lowly toil practically disappears is an assumption to be hoped for, but still open to

As for importing unskilled workers, it seems like transplanting the potential headache of migratory labor without curing it. We hope that in the future the Okies of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" will not reappear. But that does not guarantee that La Guardia's scheme would not involve disruption of the imported workers' lives at best, or that, at worst, it might not set the stage for economic problems of international, rather

than regional, proportions.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Censorship

Our dispensers of information in Washington might ponder with profit the wise observation made by Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in a re-

Said Bellamy: "My quarrel with much of the censorship idea entertained by both the Army and Navy, and to a certain extent by other departments of the government, is that many of these officials do not seem to realize that the American people are an adult race . . . that they know about the facts of life, that they know about birth and about death, that they know about cowardice and about bravery, about good and about wrong. It is folly of the worst kind to try to keep bad news away from them, and it is equal folly to keep good news from them.'

-Buv War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

No Cause For Complaint

The people who make auto trailers are complaining that their industry is "still without a home in any government agency." The boys shouldn't fret. Maybe rationing has curbed the nomadic instinct of the trailer people, but Washington is no place to settle down. And there's nothing cozy or permanent about a government agency when Congress starts swinging the ax. In fact, some of the bureaucrats probably would be willing to trade places with the trailer people right now.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Alfred P. Sloan predicts America will produce 6,000,000 autos a year after the war. And we predict the greatest traffic jam in history.

Think what you will, but have will enough to keep some of your thoughts to yourself.

What's All The Yapping About?



Sailor Entangled In Blimp Cables Saved By Officer

CHARLESTON, N. C. -(A)-The an enlisted man of the ground crew at the Charleston Naval Air Sta-tion had become fouled in the mooring lines as the airship took off Saturday and was being dragged behind the ship, headed his airship over the nearby Cooper River, dumped the struggling man into the water, and then himself dived from the gondola window into the water and rescued the in-

jured man. Fireman Third Class Harol

Rescues Sailor "We were heading down the runto the ground crew to release lines," said the skipper, Lt. L. J. Mack.

25, of St. Paul, Minn. "We noticed a drag and then I saw this kid being dragged along by a line that the Japanese sponsored Philippine"

Spanish Rote of Congratulation to Hodges, the Japanese puppet regime in Marcell Manila is considered closed.

The note, sent on October 18 to the Japanese sponsored Philippine and we had little rudder control."

Over the river, the skipper turn- the shore ed the ship over to his co-pilot and dived out the window into the dark Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Ads caught and recorded.

More Honors Heaped On Members Of 19th

PYOTE -(P)- The Nineteenth Bomb Group, most decorated in the Army Air Force, was given new honors Saturday at Rattlesnake Bomber Base when 25 members skipper of a Navy blimp, noticing received awards for services during the first year of the war against

> Col. Louie P. Turner, base commanding officer, made presenta-

Receivers of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal in-cluded: First Lt. Ellsworth E. Mc-Roberts, Odessa.

Air Medal: First Lt. Guy K. Dozier and Tech. Sgt. James C.

Spanish-U. S. Relations Back On Former Basis

WASHINGTON —(A)— Spanish-

had fouled around one of his legs. government of Jose P. Laurel, con- JOHN W. CARNES DIES We were moving too rapidly for veyed "the most sincere sentiment

would slack the line and free the a buoy, hauled him up on the float

Guard Prepares For Inspection

Company F, Midland unit of the 34th Battalion, Texas State Guard, honored Second Lt. S. Ross Carr with a dinner following regular drill practice Thursday night. Carr is expecting to enter the Navy

Major Joe W. Pyron of Odessa, commanding officer of the battalion, was present at the drill Guard unit prepared for an inspec- out Texas. tion Monday at 7:30 p. m. by Major

Bull of Camp Bullis. Attending the dinner were Major Pyron, Capt. James H. Goodman, Lt. H. C. Hannaford and Lieutenant Carr, Sgts. Ben S. Crites, William D. McCarroll, Alton Gault, C. O. Fredregill, Garrett, McKinney and Morton; Corporals Hastings Crooks and Bryan; Privates Fred American relations rolled back to an even keel Saturday as both Robert L. Wingo, Nolan Timmons, Washington and Madrid let it be Clyde Johnson, Lee Carroll, Albert way and the signal had been given known that the incident of the B. Clemmons, Hollis Wood, Leslie Spanish note of congratulation to Hodges, Harold Tisdale, Thomas the Japanese puppet regime in Marcelle, Jr., J. E. Binyan, Bill Pale, Bill Joyce, and George An-

chairman of the Petroleum Indus-Lieutenant Mack gave the order to take her down a ramp and over the river, in the hope that that reach him, towed him 100 feet to board), died here Saturday night.

> harpooned off the Florida coast in 1912, was the largest fish ever

Comfortable . . . Beau tiful . . . One of a Kind

\$79⁵⁰ to \$250



BARROW

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

Thomason Seeks Feed For Stock In West Texas

WASHINGTON — (P) — Representative Ewing Thomason of El Paso has urged the War Food Administration to give livestock growers, particularly in drought-strick-en sections of West Texas, assurances that they will receive sufficient protein feeds throughout the

winter months. Such assurance is absolutely ne cessary, the congressman said, to curb black market buying of cotton seed and cotton seed meal and cake by ranchers who are afraid that they might be caught short on feed for their livestock. Ranchers Frightened

The need for a positive statement on the feed situation was described by Thomason in a letter he received from Howard Gholson, Office of Price Administration official in

"Inferences are that soy beans would be sent into West Texas to supplement our protein feeds," he said, "but we have never been able to get anything of a definite nature, and there is a widespread belief that there is an acute shortage. The ranchers have become frightened and are using every means possible to acquire cotton seed cake

and meal. "The livestock men are so desperate that they are willing to pay high prices and we have been un-able to get their cooperation as to the black market phase of it, because they are afraid they will not get any more meal or cake.'
Some Relief Given

causing some ranchers to send cat- reported lost in a Southwest Paci-tle to market that should not go, fic communique last week was the said Gholson.

latest of a series of efforts made by West Texas congressmen to get relief to livestock growers in their barges and troops. districts, which were particularly

hard hit by drouth.

The CCC has given some relief the midwest for crushing in conperiod at which members of the verted cotton seed oil mills through-

mineral.

Swingsters



In tune and rarin' to go are Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Tommy Dorsey in M-G-M's swing - happy musical comedy, "Girl Crazy," showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Yucca Theater. Most of the action takes place in the wide open spaces, with plenty of costumes and color to keep the entertainment pulse in high.

Navy Reveals Loss

Of Transport McKean WASHINGTON -(A)- The Nav The feed shortage situation is announced Saturday that a small

destroyer transport McKean. Thomason's conference with War Food Administration officials, and those of the Commodity Credit Corafter an attack by Japanese planes. poration who directly handle the Built in 1919, the McKean had a protein feed allocations, was the displacement of 1,060 tons. Con-

FIRST STATE CANDIDATE

AUSTIN-(/P)-Harold K. Shelton through shipment of soy beans from of Houston Saturday became the first candidate for a state office formally to announce his intention of entering the 1944 Democratic orimary. In a statement issued here Meerschaum, used in making he announced his candidacy for pipe bowls, is a porous, earthy state comptroller, a position now held by George Sheppard.

Strenuous Struggle To Continue Life Of FSA To Start Monday

WASHINGTON -(A)- Another strenuous struggle to provide funds for the Farm Security Administration will get under way Monday under the leadership of Senator

Russell (D-Ga). "I think the subcommittee and the full committee will support the appropriation," Russell said Satur-"Certainly in the midst of war, with the vital need for food, the little farmer is entitled to rehabilitation loans to enable him to produce crops."

If the committee should add the FSA money to a pending deficiency appropriations bill the item will head into a fight not only in the House, which denied it any money, but on the Senate floor itself where Senator Byrd (D-Va) and others have demanded FSA's liquidation.

Take A Letter-

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McCandless I-101 Atlantic Flows 25 BOPH Two New Wildcat Tests Reported For Commission Cuts Carlsbad Region Of Eddy County Oil Allowables After Acid Injection In Top Of Ellenburger By James C. Watson Oil Editor After a 2,000-gallon treatment through 69 perforations in the caseing at 4,012-37 feet near the top of the Ellenburger, Bryce McCandless No. 1-101 Atlantic (Cordova-Unicin) Ordrovician willdeat in North of Production of Programming of Service (County had two new wildcat projects staked during the last week. Both operations will be within a radius of 10 miles of Carisbad. H. W. Martin No. 1 State. 10 miles due east of Carisbad will be 660 feet from the south and east in the North Lea area is making hole around district and ally average crude oil allowable in the Southeast quarter of section outpost to production in the east extension to the Suth and gioned the Staff of the Standard of Texas. He came here three years ago from Illinois. For West Texas AUSTIN—(P)—A jump from 22 to 27 producing days granted District 10 (Panhandle) is December oil order makes it the only district and gilly average crude oil allowable in the North Lea area is making hole around district and gilly average crude oil allowable in the Southeast quarter of section outpost to production in the east extension to reduction outpost to production in the east extension to reduction in the east extension to reduct th

No. 1-101 Atlantic (Cordova-Union) Ordovician wildcat in North-Central Pecos County came in Fri-

The operator opened the controls Saturday morning and the flow came again at the same rate ting had been employed by Shell oklahoma writer

HUMBLE STAKES WILDCAT IN SOUTHWEST YOAKUM

Humble Oil & Refining Comfoot wildcat to the San Andres lime in Southwest Yoakum County. The new project is No. 1 H. north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 661, block D. John H. Gibson survey.

The location is about four miles northwest of the nearest production in the Wasson field -two miles east of the New Mexico line and eight miles from the Gaines County north boundary.

day. McCandless plans to flow the test and then go into a huddle to determine what will be done next. Plugged Back 24 Feet

The well was drilled to a total week where it encountered sulphur water. Then it was plugged back was perforated. A string of 5 1/2inch casing had been cemented at

The new discovery is nine miles east of the Apco-Warner pool, nearest Ordovician producing region, and about one mile south east of Oswego. Location is 1,980 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south lines of the southwest quarter of section 101, block 11, H&GN survey.

This venture reported considerable gas and shows of oil around 3,460 feet. Plans for testing those

More Pay In No. 1 B. & L. C. U. Bay No. 1 Bitler & Lowe, new discovery for around 36 barrels per hour production from the Clear Fork lime pay at 6.900-7.799 feet. approximately two miles northeast of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews County, has drilled to 7,246 feet and logged good saturation and porosity from 7,209-43

200 feet to make a natural test of the new pay section. Acid treatment of the zone will follow that

The Texas Company No. 3 Mabce, one and one half miles east and a little north of the same San Andres production in Southeast Andrews swabbed out 160 barrels of drilling fluid, mud and swabbed an average of 7 barrels of oil during the next 7 hours.

For the last four hours of the from the surface. The oil was cut with 2 per cent drilling water and per cent basic sediment.

The Texas No. 2 Mabee, one and one-half miles southwest of the discovery has set 7-inch casing on the bottom of 4,730 feet in dolomite. Signs of oil had been cored

Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Harless, recent discovery for commercial production in East Hockley County, 22 miles east and north of the Slaughter field drilled 10 feet deeper to 5.965 feet and was testing Saturday with 3,000 feet of fluid in the

Water maounting to four lons hourly was reported. Before drilling down from the former total depth of 5,955 feet—which had a 3-foot calseal plug on it, the exploration had swabbed from 10 to 15 barrels of pipe line hour per hour after 2,000 gallons and 8,000

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day flowing an estimated 25 barrels Ralph U. Fitting, Jr., production of good, clean oil each 60 minutes. and appraisal engineer in the Shell During about 5 hours of flowing Oil Company West Texas-New Mexinto pits Friday the well kept up a consistent output of at least 25 barrels hourly. It was thoroughly cleaned and then shutin.

as when it started the previous in Louisiana and on the Texas SAYS WE'RE "TEXANIC"

gallons of acid in the scattered pay Ector exploration to 10,000 feet, be sections between 5,879-5,952 feet in ing drilled deeper from 7,000 feet, More Oil In No. 52-A Lane

depth of 4,103 feet early in the pany No. 52-A Lane, in the south-preventer and getting ready to drill east quarter of section 5, GC&SF | plug on pipe at total depth of 3,355 survey, in the McCamey Permian feet. to 4,079 feet and the upper zone lime field of Southwest Upton County flowed a total of 95 barrels of fluid—mostly oil in the first 4 casing at 4,369 feet on a bottom of hours after the load was taken off 4,635 feet with 250 bags of cement. Saturday morning following injection of 2,000 gallons of acid in the 1-1 Jones, Northwest Gaines depper section of the Silurian at

> Flow of oil during the 4 hours was by heads and varied on acount of drops in gas pressure. The operator is arranging to con-

After more testing in the upper zone the 7,190-7,200-foot horizon, which has been perforated with Hale Test Has Pipe Stuck 30 shots, will be acidized and tested—then the entire section from 7,125-7,200 feet will be produced at the same time to determine full extent of the oil-yielding ability of the Silurian hori-

Magnelia Petroleum Company No. 21 State-Walton, Kermit area Ordovician test in Winkler County had drilled under 8,815 feet in white lime. Softening of the formation was encountered at 8,760 feet and at 2,732-2,933 feet. cuttings were being checked to determine whether the section was foot exploring project in North ANOTHER CONVERT JOINS

Humble Oli & Refining Com-5,890-5,925 feet with 2,000 gallons 6,361 feet. of acid through perforations and An Oil Well In Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Carter, in Central Andrews had drilled below 9.855

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 G. M. Cox, wildcat in Northwest Andrews, four miles northwest of the Union field, has progressed past 5,620 feet in lime.

Shell No. 1 Scarbrough, outpost o Union field production had pentrated below 4,454 feet in lime. Union Oil Company of Californ No. 2 Biles had drilled under 763 feet in lime

Union No. 3 Biles had reached Still Pushing Along

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-M Uniersity, South - Central Andrews enture had penetrated below 8.800 feet in lime. John I. Moore, operator No.

Barnsley, Crane County exploraSchleicher County Project tion had drilled under 3,265 feet in unreported formation John I. and P. D. Moore No. 1-32

hannen, Crockett County is mak- streaks of shale. John I. and P. D. Moore No. 1-30 hannon had progressed below

Sohio Producing Company No. 1 Shannon, another wildcat in Evockett had set surface pipe at

Forest Development C orporation and H. F. Vogel, No. 1 Rob-

DRESSES Cleaned & Pressed

CLEANERS has cut hole under 4.850 feet. Next to Yucca



has bored below 8,166 feet. Shell No. 1 Johnson, wildcat in Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com- South Ector is installing blowout

> Continental Oil Company No. velopment had drilled below 10,-

780 feet in lime and shale. Humble No. 1 Cox, West-Central Gaines is making hole past 9,716 feet in lime and shale.

The Texas Company No. 1 Parmer County, Southeast Gaines exploration is drilling ahead below 7,505 feet in black lime and shale. Amerada Petroleum Corporation

No. 1 Kurfee, South Hale County wildcat to 10,000 feet had drill pipe stuck at a total depth of 9,566 feet Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 2 W. R. Read, outpost to the

latan-East Howard field in East Howard County has been completed for a 24-hour potential of 148.95 barrels pumping after a 1,125-quart shot from pay section

Irion County has penetrated below 5,502 feet in shale and lime. Coltex Refining Company No.

the Iatan-East Howard area had been in this area working out the fluid standing as swabbing was cleaned out to bottom at 2,870 feet after a shot and swabbed 80 barrels

> Globe Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Colden, Pecos County Ellenburger test, had made hole under 4,170 feet in lime

Humbie No. 1 Barnes is drilling ahead past 4,491 feet in lime. Magnelia No. 1 Robertson-State, wildcat to the base of the Permian in Pecos had progressed under 6,224 feet in lime.

Phillips Petroleum Company No eet in unreported formation.

feet in cement.

Globe No. 1 Henderson, Schleich- toward Midland now.

boring below 2.088 feet.

feet in shale

Kenwood Oil Company No. Goode, 4,000-foot wildcat near Ranin Upton County has reached 945 feet and is drilling ahead. Shell No. 3 Scaly-Smith, Ward

County operation, has drilled below 9,727 feet in shale and lime. Shell No. 4 Sealy-Smith, which ost the hole at 1,617 feet in salt ection. has skidded to a new locaion 660 feet from the north and 22 feet from the east line of section 39, block A. G&MMB&A sur-100 39, block A. G&MMB&A sur-rey—about 12 feet west of the bandoned hole

West Texas and New Mexico pro-ducers.

Winkler County Wildcats Stanclind and Shell No. 1-A Eighteen U. S. Airmen Wheeler, East Winkler County Ellenburger project is drilling below

North-Central area () Winkler has flames after the crash. penetrated to 7,927 feet in hard

Yoakum Developments Woodley No. 1 Farmer, Yoakum County wildcat to the San Andres ell No. 2 Hammer, outpost to the Ownby field in Yoakum is at a total depth of 5.378 feet trying to

Mabee's rotaries in West Texas, is having trouble getting men enough to run full tours on the

-James Harve West, 73, who has Stamford for several years and carried on oil operations in North and West-Central Texas, died suddenly Friday at the home of the son, James F. West in Stamford.
The elder West was known by Williams-State, section 31-17s-33e, one mile southeast of the Maljamar one mile southeast of the Maljamar of t

ist in the Midland geological department of Magnona, is back at her desk after a brief sojourn in a hospital.

MANY "BIG SHOTS" BITTEN SUDDENLY BY "FIELD BUG"

-An unusually large number of key executives and other "big shots" field" several days this week. Some who have not been away from their desks since this time last year were anhydrite.

Hottiwest quarter of section 1 Heacock & Owens No. 1 Crosley, section 33-19s-27e, wildcat three reported "out on rigs."

-Maybe some of them were-but nany of the boys are doing "surface reconnaissance" from points of peaks and in bottoms of canyons in the Big Bend and New Mexico mountain areas trying to see something other than doe deer.

WEST TEXAS ACTIVITY

-Blackwell Oil & Gas Company, Humble Oli & Refining Company No. 1 Cushing, Okla., is making its first pany No. 1 Crews & Mast, North-Miller, Northwest Mitchell County try at West Texas development. It Central Andrews, had treated at Ordovician test has drilled below has acquired a block of approximately 10,500 acres in Northwest Kent County and unofficially is reswabbed 30 barrels of fluid hourly
—85 per cent sulphur water and 15
per cent oil. The hole had 2,500 feet

Magnolia No. 15 Foster, West
Mitchell County development in
the Joseph Feet Howard area had

deal with Howard S. Branin, Houston, who blocked the tract. Lee C. Harrison, Lubbock, has been involved in the deal also.

-W. W. Clawson, Dallas, assistant chief geologist for Magnolia, has been here "in conference" with Fred Wilcox and members of Fred's staff.

KEEP 2,500 CARS ROLLING

-Just about the busiest man in Price is drilling ahead from 12,879 the Permian Basin in recent days Phillips No. 1 University set Pipe Line Company division super-545 feet in lime and and was try- 12 1/4-inch casing on bottom at 600 intendent. In addition to pushing his crews to get the new 76-car Amerada No. 1-A Hickman, Real loading rack in operation two weeks gan County outpost to the Barn- ahead of schedule, McGrew has rehart Ordovician field had reached ported to The Toolpusher regularly 427 feet in shale.

Amerada No. 2 Johnson is mak
on progress of the project. Friday
51 cars of oil went out and Sating hole under 4.885 feet in shale. urday 29 more were dispatched. At

er County exploration had drilled -This program of moving oil will below 2,709 feet in lime with have a maximum daily capacity Phillips No. 1 Callan, 6,000-foot Shipping that quantity of oil will wildcat in Northtast Schleicher is require loading at least 200 cars every 24 hours.

Phillips No. 1 Sterling, West Sterling County development is available each day at the rack, progressing downward past 8,955 railroads will have to keep approximately 2,500 tank cars in motion. When full use of the rack is attained, the Texas & Pacific Railway will run three full tank car trains out of Midland each day carrying oil to the Atlantic, Cities Service and Standard of New Jersey refineries in

—Atlantic representatives report their pipe line will continue to transport maximum hauls. The crude being shipped through the loading rack is "new business" for

RIO DE JANEIRO-(AP)-A U. S Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue the mountains about 30 miles east naval transport plane crashed in has progressed under 6.457 feet.
Stanolind No. 1 Sealy-Smith.

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Stanolind No. 1 Sealy-Smith. 7,000-foot wildcat in Southeast nounced Saturday night by the Winkler is drilling past 2,470 feet. Brazilian government news agency. Magnolia No. 234 Walton, an-her Ellenburger test in the was bound for Rio and burst into

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headquartered at Fort Worth and Stamford for several years and carried on oil operations in North jamar field had cut hole to 760

feet in anhydrite.

Continental Oil Company No. 1-

M. & C. Outpost Nears Objective 16s-31e, about three-quarters of McLaughlin and Cosden No. 2 mile east of the Square Lake pro-State, west outpost to the recent ducing area has spudded to 90 feet of oil offices were reported "in the field" several days this week. Some of oil offices were reported "in the field and in the ing machine. In Lake McMillian District northwest quarter of section 7-13s-

Shell Oil Company No. 1-A State miles east of Lake McMillian was

and appraisal engineer in the State of the County in 1922 and the County in 1924 and the Co

Northern Ordnance, Inc., No. 1 prospecting venture in South De-Iverson-State, section 30-18s-33e. Baca County had drilled to 1,800 No. 1-23 Smith, section 23-22s-24e, exploring effort six miles south of the southeast sector of the Mal
feet and was running 5-inch casing. Wildcat about 25 miles west of Danciger No. 1-A State, section Carlsbad has drilled to 752 feet in Danciger No. 1-A State, section Carlsbad has drilled to 752 feet in jamar field has progressed to 3,535 8-2s-26e, in Southeast DeBaca is lime and is shutdown.

Sanders Brothers No. 1 Hultman, section 32-16s-26e, wildcat north of Ginsberg, section 17-18s-31e, in the Artesia in North Eddy County is Shugart area of East Eddy is rigcarrying some water as it drills ging up and will spud shortly. below 3,877 feet in lime. Vickers Petroleum Company No.

East Eddy County has reached 550 Myer, section 29-22s-36e, east of feet in salt and has set 8-inch pipe the South Eunice field had drilled on bottom with 50 sacks of cement to 3,533 feet in lime and was Texas Trading Company No. 1

making hole below 1,400 feet in Standard of Texas No. 1-3 Willime. Standard of Carlsbad is temporarily marking time at a depth of 667 feet in lime.

Eric Bucher Joins Standard Of Texas

Eric Bucher, geologist, has resigned from the Ohio Oil Company

lines of section 27-21s-27e. This development will be a "pure" wild-cat, as it is many miles from any production. Preparations to spud were almost completed.

Addison Oil Company No. 1
State, 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 20-20s-28e is rigging up a machine for a test is rigging up a machine for a test south of the Russell fifld and about nine miles north of Carls-bad.

The project likely will be taken of section 27-21s-27e. This development will be a "pure" wild-(4,825 feet in lime.

Test Was Salty Sulphur

T. F. Morrow No. 1 State, section 20-12s-35e, Northeast Lea County wildcat, took a one-hour drillstem at 5,089-5,135 feet and recovered 650 feet of drilling fluid and mud and 180 feet of allowable increase was authorized.

Details of the December order amounced Saturday by the commission reveal a decrease in daily average crude allowable increase was authorized.

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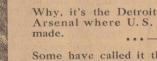
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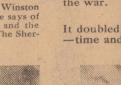
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The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

JOHN ELSTER

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"This is off the record, Doctor Mannering, but I've just made a call on your patient, Mrs. Elster.' your Dad—he was looking all asked for Mr. Edgar. She reached right last time we were together, his secretary and in a moment, at the Medical Society.'

"He's had the flu, but he's all

Thompson

"Me? Pooh," said Mannering,
"I'll die in harness, and like it."
"The Elster case," began Emily again. . . "I thought as leaved.

cause he'd have no difficulty get- Emily.'

ting a job if he didn't drink."

Emily said, "I think I may be able to get him one." She told "You're hone

He went to the door with her, thin shabby immaculately clean a thin, shabby, immaculately clean

I mean—I think maybe Nellie— upon which she had written after the nurse went, that was. you remember my housekeeper— Frank's name. She found Mrs. They were paid for," she said in could find something for her to Elster sleeping in the small bed- her grave little way. do here. Nothing very tiring of room and Mary sitting quietly in course. Sewing," he suggested the kitchen by the window, her She said, hastily: vaguely, "my buttons are always thin hands folded. off and my shirts—" He groaned.
"But Nellie's eyesight isn't of the best. She could come over morn—were intolerably weary. Emily Elster, angrily.

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her name? Mary? Mary could

TELEPHONING in for her next calls Emily wrote them down, "Sit down, Emily. I haven't snapped her book shut, and then seen you in some time. How's called the Silkenbloom Mills and Frank himself. She said,

"It's Emily, Frank, I-" "I don't believe it," he said "I like that young assistant of flatly. Then, with caution, "You his, what's his name?"

again. . . . "I thought as long as for a man." She explained, you were nearby . . ." rapidly. She said, "If there could "Nice people," said Mannering be a place for him—in some sort of clerical work. Frankly I've old head on her shoulders, poor child. Elster drinks, I suppose you've learned that? Psychologiyou've learned that? PsychologiFrank said, "If there could be a place for him—in some sort of clerical work. Frankly I've skin. He said unsteadily, "If I get work I'll never touch the stuff in at all. But if you'd see him—"
you've learned that? PsychologiFrank said, "If there could be a place for him—in some sort of clerical work. Frankly I've get work I'll never touch the stuff again. I swear it to you."

Mary came tiptoeing and.

Mary came tiptoeing and. you've learned that? Psychologi- Frank said, soothingly, "Send Mary came tiptoeing back. She cal, an escape. He can't bear not him over. I'll be here until 4. reported, "She's still asleep," and having his self-respect, not being I'll talk to him and then send able to support his family. Which, him along with a note to person- anxiously. of course, is a vicious circle be- nel. This puts you in my debt,

"I know," she said, "and I don't

"You're honest enough," he said, ter stocked than they had been him all she had learned during her laughing. "Skip it. When am I when he left in the morning. He going to see you? Suppose I come asked with sudden harshness,

old man, very stooped in the BETWEEN her next calls she "When she's better-Mrs Elster a leaf torn from her notebook said a lady had sent them

ings with the little girl . . . what's with a pang of pity understood

By William Ferguson

ON A RAINBOW, IS RED

ON THE OUTER OR DE

INNER RIM

the look of intense relief which flooded the child's drawn face when she saw that he was himself —tired, but sober. She said warningly, "Mother's asleep and this is the nurse Doctor Mannering

Elster was a slight man, lined and haggard, but the eyes he make herself useful. And there's lifted to Emily were clear and THE doctor was home and glad Of course if Elster finds a job, the table, eating his dinner withto see her. She said, entering things will be less difficult for out appetite, that he had walked all morning, answering the menwanted advertisements. But when

they asked him for references. She had urged him to eat, while they talked. She said now, putting the notebook slip on the table, "If you'd go there this afternoon, Mr. Elster, I think there may be a chance. I can't promise anything. But Mr. Edgar

will do the best he can for you." He said, "If he does, I'll be datly. Then, with caution, "You must want something."

"Just a job."

"I'll fire—" He lowered his work will you go look at her, please?" When the child had gone silently from the stifling room, he asked slowly, "Have you -seen the doctor?"

> Emily nodded. "Then he's told you—about us?" A dull flush rose under the thin

> looked from one to the other,

"Best thing in the world for er," said Emily. Elster got to his feet. He was ooking at the open shelves, bet-

"Where'd all this stuff come Mary answered, worried, returned to the Elsters, with don't know . . . the grocery boy

Emily found herself coloring.

"Please, I merely thought "We don't want charity," said

(To Be Continued)

Psychological Offensive To Attract Surrender Man Eater? Of German People May Be Launched By Leaders extraordinary, emptied his mu-

nent of defeated Germany which

would indicate what the future

holds for the German people after their war lords capitulate.

of German peace feelers seeking a definition of what "unconditional

surrender" would mean. One such

rumor said German resistance on

the home front was being bolster-ed by the uncertainty as to the

Another rumor said German military leaders had Turkish For-

eign Minister Numan Menemen-

cioglu sound out British Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden on the

Delegates Reach

First Agreement

In Food Session

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -(AP)-

First official agreement was reach-

ed here Saturday by delegates of 43 nations, under terms of which

member governments whose coun-

tries have not been invaded would be asked to contribute one per cent

of their national incomes to post-

war work of the United Nations

Relief and Rehabilitation Admin-

Assistant Secretary of State Dean

Acheson, chairman of the UNRRA

financial committee, tol da press

conference the vote was unanimous

The sum would be computed on

the year ending June 30, 1943, and for the United States would be approximately \$1,500,000,000.

Acheson said the "agreement

here is merely a recommendation to the constitutional bodies of the

member governments which must determine the amount and character of the contribution."

He said that original contribu-

tions from each country would be

set up in terms of currency," and

that the amount to be spent by

each member government for ma-

terals and supplies still was under

On Own Campaign

For Renomination

president on the personal assump-

tion that President Roosevelt will be a candidate for fourth term. Although he reputedly has been

'scratched" from the race by ad-

ministration insiders who feel he would be of little vote-getting

value in 1944, Wallace has no in-

tention of accepting their verdict.

He is out to prove to President

Roosevelt that he represents labor

and liberal elements in the Demo-

cratic party that must be reckoned

with at the next national conven-

Thus far his efforts largely have

been confined to speeches in which

he has proclaimed the century of the common man, has lambasted "American Fascists." has attacked

international cartels and has called

for post war governmental plan-

ning to guide American participa-

These speeches were undertaken

by Wallace on his own initiative and without any prior suggestions

from the President. Where they

have contained references to for-

eign affairs or possible controver-

the White House. In some cases, however, the President knew only

in a general way what the vice president was going to say.

The crowds for most of these

The leaders have shied away

ning mate or as an administration

that Roosevelt has made up his mind or will decide until some time next spring whether he will

run again. In the meantime, Wallace is betting that the President will be a candidate, is shaping his

Wallace himself is in the dark on this. Like others, he doubts

sial matters, they were cleared at

tion in world rehabilitation.

Labor Backs Campaign

council for adoption next week.

Wallace Carries

istration.

country's probable fate.

There have been fresh rumors

LONDON —(P)— A psychological probable peace terms if they agreed offensive to attract bomb-shaken to an armistice. Eden replied, ac-Germany's surrender when Allied cording to this rumor, that the ing over the exit door a sign readarmies strike in the spring may be launched by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Promier Staller

Premier Stalin. decide the date for the great all-out assault on Hitler's European of the three United Nations leadof the west—promised by drying codfish until it is as hard speculation in London has companied by an invasion through as stone and then beating it in settled on the possibility of a declaration of principles for the treat-

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On the opening lead of the jack of hearts, a small spade was dis-carded from dummy and Riley won the trick with the queen. He laid down the queen of spades. Naturally West could not take this and set up the whole



spade suit. Now Riley led the queen of diamonds, and East, feeling that the declarer was trying to create an entry in dummy, alllowed the

Riley continued with the diamond ten, which also held, then speeches have been brought tolaid down the four, East winning gether largely through the efforts with the ace. A heart was returned, of CIO and other labor organiza-South won with the king, and was tions. Democratic party careful not to throw away dum- have had practically nothing to do my's valuable three of clubs, but with such meetings as those he discarded the ten of spades. He addressed in recent months at Detthen cashed the ace and king of roit, Chicago and Dallas. clubs, and when the club suit broke, he was able to lead the from active participation because deuce and win in dummy. He —as one of them put it—there has cashed the king of diamonds, dis- been no word from President carding his five of hearts, and re- Roosevelt on what he thinks about turned to his hand with the club, Wallace either as a potential runthus making 12 tricks

True. East and West could have sounding board. cashed two aces quickly, but that hardly would be termed correct

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34 SPORTS BOMBER:

P-T Department After Required Tests | NEW ORLEANS --(AP)-- Wendell Wilkie, speaking at half-time in-Enlisted men of Midland Army dolph, Wisc., lettering in baseball.

Army Air Forces regulations, with tering in football for two years. flying colors and now the Physical flying colors and saving physical flying colors and now the physical flying colors and saving physical flying colors and saving physical flows filling physical flying colors and saving physical f troller. First class condition, \$1500 flying colors and now the Physical Bombs Away

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Staff Sgt. Bud Hummell, Sgt. Walter Spink, Corp. Neil Berry, from hoopster with an eagle eye... Six wings. (220-1) the 83rd Air Base, and Pfc. Joseph Gerald P. Cuddy of Detroit, Mich. Marcheck, 83rd B.T.G., were tied was a griding hero... Thomas for second high schore, receiving B. Duggan of Fall River, Mass., he rating of excellent.

Cadet George Grubic, class 44-1, Fulk of Urlana, Ill., runs like a

arrived at the world's largest bom- Ger in track and cross country. bardier school with an average score of 72 in the physical fitness, and after four days of Midland Army Air Field's PT, his physical fitness rating jumped 13 points, outting him in the par-excellent class with a score of 85, setting record for future cadets to shoot at. Here's his score: 19 pull-ups, 114 sit-ups, and the 300-yard shuttlerun in 48 seconds.

On The Basketball Front Staff Sgt. Leon Deutser, specia

services non-com and basketball manager for the 491st B.T.S., has been putting his team through the paces on the outdoor basketball courts, getting them in shape for good rubber. 705 W. Ohio, Phone the coming basketball season.

Tech. Sgt. Bergin Tatum has developed an eye for the "hoop" on the basketball court of the Service Club. He can drop a sinker from any angle.

Corp. Leo Regan has been appointed coach for the 83rd B.T.G. basketball team. His star player is Sgt. James Hunter, who played with the 494th B.T.S. last year. Sports Shorts

Lt. James R. Otto was a star tackle at the University of Iowa (220-3) 10 ACRES, good 6-room house, near back in '40 and '41. Lieutenant Otto Country Club. Roy McKee, Phone was coached in football by three of Notre' Dame's best football players (153-tf) "Doc" Grady Anderson, now a major in the medical corps; Frank FOR SALE: 5-room house with 3 Carideq, now a lieutenant (jg) in bedrooms, 1106 W. Texas, Phone the Navy, and Jim Harrison, They

were all-American. Lt. Melvin D. Morehouse played ARGE 3-room house and bath; 2-room house, one and one-half lets garage; one 7 room house lots, garage; one 7-room house and three lots. They are going to sell at a bargain. Apply at 801 the finness conege conference those two years. He is from Houston, and was graduated from Baldwin High School in Birthell was W. Mich. His coach in football was Don Heap, all-American at Northwestern, and Bob Voyts, Big Ten

needs paint outside, on a corner lot South Pecos Street, north of Railroad, \$2950.00; \$950.00 cash, \$35.00 per month and interest 6 per cent. J. F. Friberg, Phone 123. (220-1) ton and Boise, Idaho, in the Pioneer League for two years.

Cadet Myron E. Hoft of Agra, FOUR-room frame two bedrooms house completely furnished with Kan., was graduated from Agra Norge frigidaire, good location, High School where he lettered in \$3500.00; \$2000.00 cash required, football four years, baseball three track four years. He attended Hays (220-1) State College in Hays, Kan., where he was an outstanding track man After leaving school he was coach

vating, but owner only wants \$1200. Ethridge, Tenn., was graduated Only 5 blocks from downtown. from Lawrence High School in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and attended Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn., (220-3) lettering in football and baseball Cadet James P. Hiram, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., was graduated from St. Michaels High School in FOR SALE: 1400 acres, \$23,000 Brooklyn and lettered in basket worth of improvements, new rock ball ,track and baseball. He attendhome, new fences, tanks, wind- ed Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute mills and barns in good condi-tion. Located in the heart of semi-pro basketball and was gram-

> Cadet Richard D. Guzman of (214-6) Stevens Point, Wisc., was graduated 66 from Rudolph High School in Ru-

basketball for two years.

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Bulldogs Swamp | Football | Notre Dame Defeats Lamesans 51-13

Midland High School's Bulldogs were in top form Friday afternoon as they swamped the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes under a 51 to 13 score without putting out any great effort. Almost every man on the squad saw action against the weak Lamesa squad in the final home game of the season for the Midland aggregation.

play after the opening kickoff and

then added two more touchdowns

in the first quarter. They ran up

Richards recovering on the five. Hall went over tackle for the

After two futile attempts to gain

off, Hawkins quick-kicked to the

after taking the ball on the kick-

marker, then converted.

version attempt was low.

Hall Adds Another

Stickney Scores

Hawkins Stands Out

Louisiana State Selected To Play In Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. — (P) — Louisiana the scoring for Midland, while State University's all-civilian foot—Bill Richards, ace aerialist, comball team will play in the 10th pleted six passes of six attempts, annual Orange Bowl game here four of them resulting in markers.

Ernest Hawkins, Tornado halfback, turned in an outstanding

The announcement of the selec- performance, but was given very ton was timed by the Orange Bowl nttle help by his teammates. Welcommittee to come at the end of Lousiana's traditional game Satur- don the Lamesans but was kept Tulane 27, Lousiana's traditional game Saturday with Tulane, which the Tigers lost, 27-0. bottled throughout most of the tilt by alert Bulldog ends and line-

Committeemen would not name backers. Committeemen would not name the teams being considered to oppose LSU, but said the choice probably will be another eleven which does not have the aid of service cadets, so as "not to disturb the training program."

backers.

End Jimmy Watson took the copping kickoff on his own 37, republic to the Lamesa 45. Sticking the probably will be another eleven turning it to the Lamesa 45. Sticking the picked up a first down on an end sweep to the Lamesa 38, and thall duplicated the play to give the Pulldograph of the play to give the play to giv

turb the training program."

Hall duplicated the play to give
the list was believed to include the Bulldogs a first on the 25. Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Stickney gained four at the line. Wake Forest, Holy Cross, Tulsa and Hall put the ball on the 14 for

Pirates Defeat Arkansas Aggies

Southwestern Pirates of George- Midland 12. Stickney pushed over town, Texas, moved a step closer guard to the 20, and Richards tossto a bowl game bid here Saturday ed to Hall who went to the Lamesa when they defeated Monticello, the 20, and the fleet halfback ran Ark., A&M Bollweevils, 7 to 0 be- across for the second marker. Hall fore a crowd of about 5,000. converted.

fore a crowd of about 5,000.

The contest featured two strong defensive clubs with the Pirates last home appearance after a notable career at guard, intercepted a last cancelled. having a slight advantage due to the brilliant punting of Bill Hearne, wingman, former Texas Christian University player, whose long boots kept the Bollweevils well back in the same period. Richards went around right end to the 31, and sept the Bollweevils well back in Stickney went off tackle and cross-their even territory. their own territory. ed untouched. A pass for point was

The Pirates won the ball game incomplete. in the first two minutes of play, after recovering a Monticello fumble on the second running play of the

Jim Mitchell, fullback, formerly of Oklahoma University, drove 33 yards off right tackle and fell on Taylor again reached up and too the one-yard line. On the next play he hit center for a touch-down. "Spot" Collins, former Texas throughout, kicked the extra point.

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and two more in the third, when a large number of substitutes were sent into the game. 28, Muhlenberg 7. Swarthmore 13, Atlantic City Ivan Hall, Joe Stickney, Jack
Taylor and L. C. Neatherlin did
Naval Air Cadets 6.

Alabama 19, Marion Institute 13. Camp Davis 41, Daniel Field 0. Howard 42. Sewanee 6.

Okla. A & M 19, Arkansas 13 Fort Bliss Commandos 14, New Mexico Aggies 21.

the 10 and Stickney advanced to the one yard line where he fumbled,

> MIDWEST Iowa State 48, Kansas State 0. Great Lakes 25, Marquette 6. Fort Riley 10, Camp Grant 6.

Pittsburg (Kansas) Teachers 34,

WEST College of the Pacific vs. San

UCLA 19, St. Mary's 7. Fort Douglas 6, Kearns Air

again crossed into pay dirt. Hall's ed a long pass to L. C. Neatherlin on the Lamesa 30 and Neatherlin Taylor again reached up and took ran it over. Richards' conversion attempt was null and void. a Lamesa toss on the Midland 30 a

touchdown. Guard Red Roy's conthe latter part of the third and After a few plays, Midland took amesa's punt on its own 37. downs against the substitute-rid-C. Hale dashed around right end cross the goal line, but the play ble to score. Coach Volney Hill ran

the Midland 38. Richards aerialed o Hall on the Lamesa 30, and Hall. Midland four-year Bulldog letterman, went 13 on to tally again. Roy's kick was 197.... Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing

Midland 24, where Midland drew a 15 yard penalty. Hawkins in three 15 yard penalty. Hawkins in three 15 yard penalty. Hawkins in three 16 yard penalty. Hawkins in three 17 yard penalty. Hawkins in three 18 for 111 Punts 4 for 158 for a touchdown. Brown converted. The final scoring play was by Milton Rathbone, who raced around left end for the marker placement attempt was wide.

Shortly after the opening of the Shirtly against the Railleage took the Railleag Shortly after the opening of the Watson third canto, the Bulldogs took the Spurges

punt on the Lamesa 45. Hall step- Taylor eed off right tackle and twisted his | Edwards across the gold stripe. Rich- Roy Daugherty Lamesa took the kick-off on its Richards own 35 and on a series of passes H. Drake and off-tackle plays advanced it Stickney to the Midland 16. Hawkins pass- Hall to Bratcher over the goal for

Lamesa

Our Prices are the Same A HAIRCUT 40c SHAVE 30c

ards' kick for point was good.

Neatherlin Tallies

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—Little straight game after spotting the Fred Earley, an 18-year-old Navy V-12 trainee, Saturday place-kick-priod.

Bandanna Girl

Jean Strasser makes far more

attractive use of a pair of ban-

dannas than did the cowboys of

the old west. Hollywood, where else?

Bobcais Eke Out

13 To 7 Victory

Over Mustangs

most undisputed championship

honors of District 3-AA and up

holding their rating as a state ti

contender, the San Angelo Bobo

defeated the Sweetwater Mustangs 13-7 in a hard-fought battle here

Friday night. The Mustangs were

toppled from the ranks of the

Eunice 21 To 12

Tulane Defeats LSU

WILDCATS BEAT ILLINI

and Northwestern closed their foot-

ers in four years.

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- An in-

state's undefeated and untied teams.

Sampson Naval Training Station

Duke 27, N. Carolina 6. Georgia Tech 41, Clemson 6. Southwestern (Texas) 7, Arkan-

Tulane 27, Louisiana State 0. Fort Monroe vs. Bainbridge Navy South Carolina vs. Milligan can-

Rice 13, Texas Christian 6. Texas Tech 7, Southern Method-

a first down. Richards advanced to ist 6. Randolph Field 20, North Texas

> Michigan 45, Ohio State 7. Minnesota 25, Wisconsin 13. Notre Dame 14, Iowa Pre-Fl. 13. Purdue 7, Indiana 0. Northwestern 53, Illinois 6. Ohio Wesleyan 49, Patterson

Alameda Coast Guard 7, Califor-Colorado College 6, Colorado 0. With the ball on the 19 as the

first quarter ended, Richards open-ed the second canto with a toss to Stickney on the 15, and Stickney Base 48.

The Lamesans opened up with a

Patterson placmeent kick was wide. Moore to Sweetwater's 10. Billingsley Andrews Defeats

45. Richards faded back and toss-Score By Quarters Midland

JACK'S BARBER SHOP Bob Murrey-J. D. (Jack) Jackson

Iowa Sailors 14-13

ed two vital extra points after a pair of last half touchdowns to give Notre Dame a 14-13 victory over the pro-powered Iowa Seahawks.

The Irish, with Great Lakes next Saturday standing between them and their first undefeated-untied season since 1930, Saturday were A crowd of 45,000 went wild as stamped as one of the best, if not Notre Dame climaxed a teriffic the best, team in the school's lush uphill struggle to win its ninth football history.

Only four yards short of a touchdown, the halftime whistle ended Notre Dame's chances of tying the score. But the Irish forgot that heartbreaking incident and rolled 64 yards to a touchdown in the first four minutes of the third quarter, gave another marker to the Seahawks at the outset of the fourth, and then paraded 55 more yards into the end zone.

Seahawks Battle Gamely The Seahawks, going down to their first defeat in nine starts used their five former pros the greater part of the game. Dick Todd of Texas Aggies and a Wash-ington Redskin star for four years provided the most power, carrying the ball 13 times for 78 yards and completing two passes for 40 yards. He was carried from the field suffering a broken jaw in the last period during Notre Dame's touchdown drive.

The Seahawks' great line, holding the Irish Terrors of the T to 187 yards by rushing—the lowest count of the season for them-did not permit Notre Dame to advance beyond the midfield stripe in the punts, two going out of bounds on the four and two-yard lines, never gave the Irish a foothold from

Randolph Field Defeats NTAC

RANDOLPH FIELD -(A)- The Randolph Field Ramblers, with their unblemished record for the season fading fast as they went into the last period down 13 to 0 to North Texas Aggies, let loose an attack that netted three fourth period touchdowns and won 20 to 13. The Ramblers, with Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa on the pitching mound, tossed 15 passes in that last period, two of them for touch-SAN ANGELO—Taking over alout of 46 for the afternoon.

Purdue Ends Perfect Season With Victory Over Hoosier Rivals

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - (AP) The Bobcats still must defeat passing and hidden-ball attack in the oft-beaten Abilene Eagles to For 52 years Indiana and Purdue gain a clear claim to the district each other, but the oldest greybeard The San Angelo team scored first had to scratch his head to find an early in the second quarter after.
Milton Taff intercepted a Pony

equal in thrills Saturday as the
Boilermakers from Purdue com-M. C. Hale dashed around right end cled Buildogs, but they were unable to score. Coach Volney Hill ran ble to score to the following the first perfect season since 1929, with a 7 to 0 victory blay. Rathbone passed to Half-back Max Box over the goal. Graham converted.

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and attempted a alteral to a teamheir own 42 and advanced to the foot 12 .Passes Completed. 3 of 24 ground and being covered by Boucher Returns To

tang pass behind his own goal line igan for the Big Ten championship.

won two National Hockey League Sharp San Angelo made 11 first downs titles for the Rangers, has skated back among fast company. Boucher, 42, retired in 1938 after

17 years of big-time hockey, 12 of them with the Rangers. He is the pivot man for wing-men Jack McDonald and Billy Gooden. McDonald, a 200-pound six-footer, is regarded as a second ANDREWS—Eunice, N. M., has Charley Conacher and Gooden has

the final Tornado marker. Boone's kick split the uprights.

Taking the kickoff on the Midland 35, the Bulldogs in a series of plays advanced to their own 45. Richards faded back and toss-

night.

20 18 13 0—51

1 he Eunice squad scored twice in the first quarter, but from that period on the Mustangs took charge. They scored once each in play and effectiveness.

High, which has an enrolment of urday 25 to 6.

58, has stressed calisthenics above all else this season and attributes OHIO STATE FALLS all else this season and attributes the fact that he has never had a man removed from a game because of injuries to this work.

Tubb, who has been coaching five years, has a record of better than 80 per cent in victories.

OHIO STATE FALLS

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—Michigan completed an undefeated Western Conference football season Saturday by crushing Ohio State, 45 to 7, before 45,000 spectators for its sixth successive victory, thus sharing top honors with Purdue.

Pirst downs were 10 and 5 107

Abilene.

Blue Devils Triumph

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(P)—Duke University's powerful Blue Devils won at least a share of the South-Aring top honors with Purdue.

WRECKS BEAT CLEMSON team rolled over Clemson civilians | South's oldest gridiron rivalries. spired Tulane Green Wave struck Saturday, routing the Tigers 41-6 with lightning suddenness for before 10,000 fans.

quarter here Saturday to whip Louisiana State 27 to 0 before an RASERALL SEEN BY M estimated 40,000 fans. It was the first Greenie victory over the Tig-

EVANSTON, Ill. -(AP)- Illinois fewer leagues in operation. ball season Saturday as the Wild-cats rolled up a 53 to 6 margin to take third place behind Michigan Square Garden, in an effort to de-WISCONSIN LOSES 25-13 and Purdue in the Big Ten race. crease juvenile delinquency, will open is balcony every Sunday

Abilene Eagles Outscore Steers

Expensive Water

In several midwestern towns, water sold for double the price of gasoline during the drouth. Many stations charged 25 cents a gallon for water for the radiator.

Soulful White Elephants

Belief that white elephants are lucky spread from the cult of the white elephant, a religious order. In Siam, it is believed that a white elephant contains the soul of a dead person.

The 14-man Mustang squad will wind up their season here Thursday wind up their season here Thursday afternoon as the Abilicky spread from the cult of the white elephant, a religious order. In Siam, it is believed that a white elephant contains the soul of a dead person.

GOBS WHIP MARQUETTE

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the remaining two markers. Stevenson added the two extra points. First downs were 10 and 5 for

ern Conference championship WRECKS BEAT CLEMSON overwhelming a fighting North ATLANTA, Ga. —(P)— Georgia Carolina eleven 27-6 Saturday in the 30th renewal of one of the

Game Is Cancelled

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - The BASEBALL SEEN BY MACK
BUFFALO, N. Y. —(P)— Connie of San Francisco football contest College of the Pacific-University Mack, manager of the Philadelphia scheduled for here Saturday was Athletics, predicted Saturday that cancelled by mutual agreement baseball would flourish in 1944 and between Coach A. A. Stagg and there would be more instead of Athletic Director James Needles of the local school. Heavy rain turned Kezar Stadium field into a quag-

MINNEAPOLIS—(A)— Minnesota the victory. Chicago's Loop is a district of afternoon and will admit school-downtown Chicago encircled by a boys free during the Eastern 25 to 13 in the season's Big Ten mostly of freshmen, scored through most every one but the water-boy. Amateur Hockey League season. | finale for both teams.

Humble To Broadcast Texas' Grid Classic To All Parts Of World

Texas' football classic- the an-Texas' football classic— the annual game between the University of Texas and Texas A. and M. Thanksgiving Day—will be heard throughout the world through arrangements just completed by the Humile Oil and Refining Com-Humble Oil and Refining Com- A crowd of 3,500 thrilled at the

wind up their season here Thursday at 2 p. m. when they meet the powerful Littlefield team. They have won seven and lost only two games this season, scoring 253 points to 58 for their opponents.

Coach Francis Tubb, now serving 1 ns second year at Andrews which has an enrolment of the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counter, and Dewey Stevenson scored the field for the Steers' first counters and McGlothin each McGlothi tary authorities to approve a broad- in blue out of the doldrums with a cast of the games by short wave to all theaters of war. Station WBOS, Boston, Mass., will beam a running exhibition that hung up the game to England, Europe, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Mediterranean. Station KWID, San Francisco, Calif., will be heard in Central and South America, the South Pacific and the Caribbean and the Antilles Station KPOI. and the Antilles. Station KROJ, San Francisco, will be beamed to Alaska and the Aleutians.

Alaska and the Aleutians. In addition, the Mutual Network Cadets Trounce will broadcast the game over its coast-to-coast network, including Texas stations, for the benefit of servicemen throughaut the United

Humble's Texas broadcast may be heard over WOAI, San Antonio, and WFAA, Fort Worth-Dallas.

Tech Takes 7-6

Red Raiders defeated the Southern battered Brown Bruin for a 59 to Methodist Mustangs of the Southwest Conference, 7 to 6, Saturday Army team has rolled up since the before a crowd of 3,000, Freddie 1919 outfit nosed out Villanova 62-0.

the air.

Texas Christian Downed By Rice FORT WORTH -(AP)- The Rice

Bucky Sheffield carried the boys

Brown By 59-0

WEST POINT, N. Y. -(A)- It is an OPA regulation that no red ration points are required for Bear steak — so Army's footballers had their biggest banquet in 24 years

Apparently operating on the theory of feasting while the feasting is good, the well-drilled Cadets DALLAS —(P)— The Texas Tech brawl by eating their fill of the Brown's point conversion bringing Army Coach Earl Blaik had his the victory.

Army Coach Earl Blaik had his bench cleaned off at the finish,



Miss Tiffany Speaks USO Club To Get To Health Officials **New Decorations** Miss Edith L. Tiffany of St.

Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel, director Louis, one of three Red Cross of the USO Club, has received nursing consultants in the U.S., word from the War Production who has been in Midland for the Board listing priorities that have past week, spoke to a group of been lifted on decoration equipment. nurses and health officials Thurs-As a result of the lifting of the previously restricted items, decorations in the club rooms are scheduled to begin early next week. These will include a new paint job threscheat the heidling next light.

throughout the building, new light fixtures, venetian blinds, the installation of a men's room with the stallation of a men's room with the stallation of a men's room for the stallation of a men's room with the stallat shower, a women's powder room for wives of service men who attend, and the building and equipping of the benefits and in this war-time shortage of doctors and nurses shortage of doctors and nurses The renovation is expected to ple fundamental training to be able take approximately two weeks and each family should have this simthe club rooms will remain open time of illness and to know how to prevent illnesses.

Two long library tables were received this week from the New York USO furniture pool, Mrs. Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese have returned from Wichita Falls and Sea sickness is caused by the ef- Fort Worth. In Wichita Falls they fect of the motion of the boat on visited their son-in-law and daughthe semi-circular canals of the in- ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schooler. They have been gone a week

Instructs Course



will instruct courses in Nurses Aide work beginning Monday at 9 a. m. in the commissioners Mrs. Kohler has had extensive training and experience in public health work both here and in the

Rehearsals For Civic Theater's

Rehearsals for "Mr. and Mrs. Civic Theater, have been under way the last three weeks. One or two minor roles are yet to be filled but leads and secondary parts have been alloted and work has been progressing nicely, according to Elma Graves, director. The production is scheduled for early Decem-

New Play Start

The play, a three-act comedy by Owen Davis, has been a favorite with Little Theater organizations over the country. Leading roles have been assigned to Virginia Warren and John Hill, popular players with Midland audiences players with Midland audiences.
Other members of the cast are
Joe Moore, Buford Miller, Corp. Walter Logsdon, Bill O'Gara, Corp. Lee Shirck, Louise Blackwell, Na-omi Taylor, Vic Rogers, Pfc. Streetter, and Raymond McAshon.

Production committees are search-

ing for a sound effects man to handle the off-stage noises, and someone experienced in this work.

A public meeting will be held

Monday night at the City-County Auditorium when dates for the presentation will be set and ticket committees will be appointed. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. and anyone interested in the move-ment is cordially invited to attend.

Valley View Raises \$92.85 At Jamboree

boree Friday night, Mrs. J. J. How-

Mrs. Herd Midkiff, Mrs. Dwight McDonald, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, McDonald, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, and Mrs. Louis Smith assisted with arrangements. Paul Barron and Percy Bridgewater of Midland attended and spoke to the group on benefits of war funds and their meaning.

Paul F. Osborne, charman, had tacted and has expressed the desire to cooperate in any emergency. The local first air group and the Boy Scout organization of Midland also are prepared to assist in disaster relief, Miller said. Material for disaster relief, Miller said.

'Crocheting Bees' For Your Bonnet

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



The homburg's lines become softly flattering when the hat is made up in cotton crochet like the model at left, above. The same easy, but impressive-looking stitch was used to make the accompanying handbag and both are trimmed with bright beads. At right is another hand-crocheted team-a forward-dipping flat hat and a huge, drawstring carryall bag.

The Valley View community raised \$92.85 at its war fund jamard, committee member in charge, Regular Meeting Of Red Cross Unit

Paul F. Osborne, chairman, had tacted and has expressed the desire

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Copeland brothers and Roy Bush.

Approximately 75 people at
Dick Prather, treasurer, and R.

L. Miller on disaster and relief preparedness, who said the medical officers, including the entire staff of the medical corps at the MidNurse's Aide, reported that classes were special guests. Gien Williams was introduced as a new were ready to start and presented the instructor, Mrs. Margaret Kohler of the medical corps at the MidNurse's Aide, reported that classes were special guests. Gien Williams was introduced as a new were ready to start and presented the instructor, Mrs. Margaret Kohler of the Cub.

Evelyn Hejl played a piano solo, ler of Chicago.

Toy Soldiers On Paragod a violing dresses to the meetings, leave off land Army Air Field, had been con-

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MAY BE IN

THE BALANCE

Miss Tiffany Speaks

the group on all phases of Red Cross nursing projects, emphasizing that first investigations. The remainder of the clowns," a regulation Red Cross head scarf ing that first importance is the recruitment of trained nurses for the Army and Navy.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox, secretary, also a composition by Watson.

The remainder of the morning was spent practicing Christmas the courthouse.

In they desire they may buy a regulation Red Cross head scarf at the chapter headquarters at the courthouse.

It is hoped the wives of the by recitation of the club matter.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox, secretary, read Mrs. Joe Haygood's report on home nursing. Plans are underway for supervised classes in home nursing. At Birthday Party The Rev. Hubert Hopper, report-

Home Service Corps

the nutrition chairman, Mrs. Carl served to the guests.

Many Reports Heard

to take the First Aid courses of Scott, Jr., and Sidney Tinnin. fered by the Red Cross. Mrs. B. K.
Buffington reported that the and will assist in planning

schools were cooperating with the Junior Red Cross' program.

Junior Red Cross and announced that Mrs. Alice Moore, Junior Red hospital report, Mrs. George Kidd Mrs. John K. K Cross field representative, will visit Midland Monday and Tuesday

Civic Music Club To Present New Story Of Franz Shubert December 1

Through the cooperation of Howard Hodge, manager of Midland theaters, the Civic Music Club will present the Gloria Production's colorful musical, "New Wine," at the Yucca Theater December 1. The play will run continuously that The play will run continuously that day and is to be the club's annual winter attraction. Each year the direction of the presentation. club sponsors notable musical events and other artistic performances. This year's production is holding to past standards and promises to

be the highlight of fine arts productions of the winter season.

Ilona Massey, United Artists singing star, has the lead in the play, which is a musical version of the life of Franz Shubert. Alan Curtis has the title role. All music under the direction of Arthur

German Refugee Has Role
Albert Basseman, who plays the role of Beethoven, is a German political refugee who fled the country when Hitler came in to power in 1933. Going first to Vienna, he thought it would be an asylum where he could spend his declining years, but was forced to leave when, in 1938, it became a part of the Third Reich. The second world war was directly responsible for his migration to Hollywood. Under long-term contract with Warner Brothers, he has been consistently

This romantic drama, overflow

Junior Music Club Sings Christmas Songs

The Treble Ciel Juvenile Music Club met Saturday morning at the Watson Music Studio, 210 West Ohio. Junior Flatters and Larry Clark presided at the attendance

cards.

Roll call was answered with a definition of a musical term. Mrs.

Dick Prather, treasurer, and R. Miler or director and R. Willer or director and R. Willer or director and relief are

Lachlen. Jan Scott played a violin solo, "Dance of the Little Frogs," nail polish and bring a scarf to Miss Edith L. Tiffany, nurse's by Ned Watson. Jan Houck played tie around their heads while work consultant of St. Louis, spoke to a violin solo, "Waltz of the Clowns," ing. If they desire they may but

Billy Mims Is Honored

Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, 714 West 1 to 4 p. m. each Wednesday ing on home service, said that activities were expected to be doubled Storey, entertained Saturday aftin that phase of the work, due to the heavy demands ahead. An area representative is expected to arrive about January 10 to direct an increase of the work was pent attending the picture show. Later the ling the picture show. stitute for training workers for the guests returned to the Mims home where a large white birthday cake Mrs. Wilcox read the report of topped with a red "Superman" was cieties of the First Baptist Ch

Friends of Billy who attended the party were Waldo Leggett, Bill people's department of the church Erskine, Roy Kinsey, Lee Woods, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick reported on Donnie Dickenson, Bill Skinner, First Aid, urging persons interested John Putnam, Charles Neeley, Dow

> reported on surgical dressings, Mrs. Robert S. Dewey reported on the enitting at the work room, and Mrs.

J. Cooper reported on public Hendrickson Appointed

Osborne appointed Mayor A. ross war fund drive scheduled for March. Plans for the drive will be lendrickson told the group that P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee. he city council had purchased a sulmotor and that it is available annual event, has been planned for to any Red Cross committee neces- December 18 at the home of Mrs.

R. N. Skinner, Red Cross field director at MAAF, presented a retiew of the activities and responsi- Great, John Paul Jones once bejunction with the military forces.

Tilted



Black - tipped turquoise feathers make this unusual forward-tipping cocktail hat

Reminds Of Regulations

It is hoped the wives of the MAAF personnel will attend the Wednesday sessions as often as possible as their services are urg-ently needed. The unit meets in the fourth ward of the hospital

will be hostesses at a dinner Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the vound ganize a business women's circle and all women of the church who are interested are urged to attend Mrs. R. L. Vickers of Odessa chairman of the district mission

study, will review the book, "More Mrs. John K. Kee, also of Odes

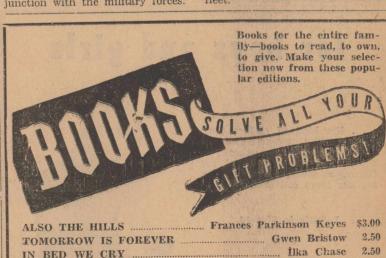
sa, will have charge of devotionals

Lucky 13 Club Plans Christmas Activities

By-laws were reviewed and the Lucky 13 Club met Friday aftnnounced at a later date. Mayor ernoon in the home of Mrs. Sidney

The Christmas party, which is an

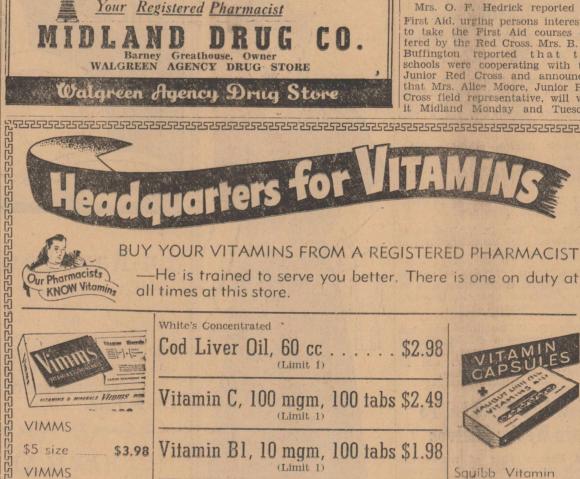
At the request of Catherine the vilities of a field director in con- came vice admiral of the Russian



IN BED WE CRY WE FOLLOWED OUR HEARTS TO HOLLYWOOD Emily Kimbrough 2.50 Alexander Woolcott 2.75

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MONDAY

Annual Christmas Seal Sale To Be Started Monday

The 37th annual Christmas Seal Sale will open Monday and con-tinue until Christmas, H. S. For-geron, president of Midland County Tuberculosis Association, said Sat-

"For the first time," Forgeron said, "the seal of the national association and its 1,700 affiliates in the United States will be used by the national organizations of four other United Nations." England, Canada, Brazil and Mexico are the nations using the same design. Use of identical seals in 1943 by five United Nations is of particular signifance in the face of the war-time rise in tuberculosis occurring in many parts of the world.

"Figures are not available," Forgeron added, "to show exactly what is happening in this country as a whole, but a rise in the disease has occurred in certain industrial

Plan Universal Seal It has long been a plan of the international organization for combatting tuberculosis to adopt a unitions. "The war, of course, has curtailed many activities," Forgeron said, "and the plan of the universal seal has had to be temporarily abandoned. However, we believe the use of an identical seal by five nations this year is a long step to-ward the final fulfillment of the plan," he concluded.

The plan calls for various countries belonging to the international organization to take turns in selecting the seal to be used each year. can artist. Dugo, now a naturalized citizen, is married to an American and their son is an officer in the

USO CLUB NEEDS GAMES

The USO Club has issued an appeal for cross-word puzzles, chess and dominoes and it is hoped that p. m. at the home of Mrs. George The B anyone having these games will call 2037 or bring them by the USO rooms at 213 North Main Street.

Congratulations To

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these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a pottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free .- Adv.



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POPULAR Midland National Bank Bldg. Seal Sale Starts Monday



Pictured above is Gov. Coke Stevenson signing a proclamation urging Texas residents to do their part in the Christmas seal sale, which supports the work of the Texas Tuberculosis association and its affiliated local organizations. The seal sale opens Nov. 22 and will continue till Christmas.

Coming Events

urged to be present.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will and bring a guest. meet at 3 p. m. at the church. Mrs. L. C. Link will be leader of the inspirational program.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Kidd, 807 West Texas.

The Red Cross surgical dress- p. m.

The So-Sum Club will meet with Ohio.

Mrs. Cecil Collings, 1111 West Indiana, at 2.30 p. m.

The Twentieth Century Study OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes Frank Monroe, 107 Ridglea, at 3 p. m. Mrs. L. F. Caddell will report on the state convention at

The High School P.-T.A. will "back-to-school" night at the high school at 8 p. m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms at the courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4.

WEDNESDAY The Red Cross surgical dressing joined by her brother, B. A. Fuller, a rancher near Dimmitt. Mrs. Veopened from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. dill was gone three weeks.

The Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be opened trom 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Red Cross surgical dressings room in the courthouse will be opened from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. for the Business Women's Unit has been receiving medical aid.

cial agent of the FBI, will be the with his family.

of officers and enlisted men of the where he attended the state P.-T.A. MAAF will meet from 9 to 12 a.m. convention. and 1 to 4 p. m. in ward four of the MAAF hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Koenig will speak over radio station KRLH at 3:15 p. m. on "The Library In a Post War World."

THURSDAY

for boys and girls

In The Popular Store -

Next To Midland National Bank

The Red Cross surgical dressings headquarters in the courthouse will over the week-end.

Phone 796

ing the seal to be used each year. The seal must have universal appeal and this year's seal depicts a little girl watching Santa Claus building at the church. This is Society of the Church of the Nazadrive across the sky. It is the work one of the most important meetings rene will meet at 2 p. m at the of Andre Dugo, Hungarian Ameri- of the year and all members are church. First chapters of the new mission books will be studied and all members are urged to attend

> An old fashioned square dance will be held at the USO building, In Safe Robbery 213 North Main, at 8 p. m.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet in the Scharbauer building at the First Methodist Church at 3 Service Club nere two weeks ago, the First Methodist Church at 3 Sherfif Ed Darnell plans to check

Watson Music Studio, 210 West three at Fort Stockton.

Personals

Dismissals from the Western Clinic include Raymond Jones, Midland, who has been a medical patient at the hospital.

Marion Crawford, stenographer for the Superior Oil Company, is Volcanic Hawaii visiting in Lubbock with friends and relatives.

Mrs. O. L. Vedill has returned above the ocean. Their highest from an extended visit to Waco, point is Mount Kea. Marlin and Groesbeck. She was Calvin Hoover, a student at Texas

E. Hoover, 1203 West College.

Pvt. Charles Forest, former em-The Men's Club of the Episcopal ploye of The Reporter-Telegram, Church will meet at 7 p. m. at arrived Friday afternoon from Hotel Scharbauer. D. A. Bryce, spe-Barksdale Field, La., for a visit

Frank Monroe, school superin-The Red Cross chapter of wives tendent, has returned from Austin

J. W. Rettig is moving to Jackson, Miss., in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wallace of Monahans were business visitors in Midland Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Stringer is visiting her husband, Sergeant Stringer, at the Army Air Field at Childress

for ration board chief clerks at Lubbock the past week, will be back in her office Monday.

Two-Weeks Shelves A large number of non-fiction

Library, Mrs. Rosita Hollar. ibrarian, announced Saturday. The books include The Devil Learns to Vote, Connally; In Search of Maturity, Kunkel; Meeting Mammals, Cahalane; Complete Essays of Schopenhauer; The Cambridge History of American Literature; Fortunes In Formulas; Vital Sermons, Kleiser; Basic Writing of Thomas Paine; Goodbye Japan, Newman; Mr. Churchill, Guedalla; Come Unto These Yellow Sands, Schenck; The Immortals of America, Melikov; An American Diary, Grafton; Minerals In World Affairs, Hall; Opinions of Oliver All-Maverick; Essentials of Commercial Law; Santa Anna, Gallcott; In Quest of the Western Ocean, Crouse; Wake of the Prairie Schooner, Paden, and A Manual for Club Women.

rank be designated.



By EDNA CHANEY

The Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church, enjoys the unique distinction of having sent more boys into the ministry than any other pastor in America. Authority for this record comes direct from Patrick Henry of Fort Worth, state secretary of Christian Churches, who says, "Reverend Pickering's church is unchallenged as nearly as this office has been able to determine in recent research.

Four boys, including Mr. Pickering's two sons, James and John, now are attending Texas Christian University at Fort Worth and will be ready to accept pastorates on completion of their courses. Charles Reader and Billy Hall are the two boys who are studying at the school along with Mr. Pickering's sons Hall is a post-graduate student and has a pastorate at Nocona. James, a senior, has a pastorate at Mona-hans, and John, also a senior, preaches at Howe. Reader is a freshman and is therefore not eligible to hold a regular pastorate, Buckles' decision to enter the minbut assists at a number of Fort istry freshman at the university.

have not had the long talks with Many Vacant Pastorates

Sheriff Plans To

Question Suspect

him I've had with the others."

There are nearly 80 churches with like them," he said. "We keep them busy and we let them know we need the influence Mr. Pickering had on 1,000 in the entire United States.

REV. J. E. PICKERING

ministry, Mr. Pickering said.

departments of any Christian Ben W. Galladay. church in this area. Last summer when the national director of Youth for Christian Churches from Fluctuating Flower St. Louis visited here, she was impressed with the work being done. Later, at a convention in Fort set an example "other churches

would do well to follow." "I like young people and enjoy working with them," Mr. Pickering

Encourages Youth

of the minisrty.

That is the substance of the plan, if any, his church has had in its youth program. He encourages them by having them take a major share in planning special celebrations and in helping in many Worth churches. Still another boy, William Buckles of Memphis, Tenn., a nephew of Mr. Pickering, is a out. The young people of his church Others Are Candidates
"I don't count William as one I've been directly responsible for," he said. "I want to train as many as I can to take up when I have to let down. It's a not so close to him, although we're great friends and write often. But letted as it is."

I have not had the leave tells with the said. "I want to train as many as I can to take up when I have to let down. It's a good work and shouldn't be neggreated as it is."

I have not had the leaves tells with the said. "I want to train as many as I can to take up when I have to let down. It's a good work and shouldn't be neggreated as it is." ways is glad to see them.

Bountiful Dinner Is Scheduled At Field On Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day will be just another work day at Midland Army Still in quest of leads to the so- Air Field, but the officers, cadets, lution of a daring robbery of the WACs and enlisted men will take

Sherfif Ed Darnell plans to the on a suspect held at Menard early men, WACs and cadets:

next week.

Here's the field to men, WACs and cadets:

Roast young turkey, sage dress-

ings headquarters at the courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4.

The Red Cross surgical dressings headquarters will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at 9 a. m. in the Watson Music Studio 210 West in safe was removed from the building, broken open, and about \$500 in cash and some checks taken from it on November 8. At least 12 similar burseled peas, candied yams, stuffed celery, sweet pickles, plum pudding with vanilla sauce, apple pie, ice green, mixed nuts, candies, assorted fruits, fruit punch, coffee and milk.

Watson Music Studio 210 West in Figure 1. Sheriff Darnell left Saturday for Austin on business, accompanied day" dinner, it was announced Sat-

by Major Pat Warren of the Midland Army Air Field, A. L. Barr, special officer with the Humble Pipe Line Company, and Felix Stonehocker.

Sheriffs Hugh Ratliof of Odessa Plans for advanced and standard and Ben Hilger of Fort Stockton First Aid classes have been made also are planning to question the by committees in charge of that suspect held at Menard, Deputy portion of Red Cross work. Class Sheriff G. B. Hallman said Sat- arrangements for various units may be made by calling 311 or 1217.

been produced from pulp of living Eruption of volcanoes built up been the Hawaiian Islands from 15,000 trees.

Home Economics Class Host At Social Hour

Miss Iva Butler's home economics class will be host during the social hour when the High School P.-T.A. holds its "back-to-school" program Tuesday night at the high school Yearbooks and membership cards

will be distributed to members of the organization, and all members are urged to be present.

Here's the menu for the enlisted Bonnie Faye White Is Class Party Honoree

Mrs. Rose N. Cook and daughter, Sue, entertained at their home. 807-A West Texas Friday from 6 to 8 p. m. honoring Bonnie Faye White, who is leaving soon for Lubbock to attend a business col-

Wives of the service men have Women's Class of the First Baptist Church were included in the guest well, Elizabeth Musick, Laura Lou Howell, Faye Powers, Irene Adams, Janice Watts, Bonnie Faye White Maybell Dement, and Lorine Jones

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SUPPLY STORE

This, Mr. Pickering believes, is dish luncheon was enjoyed Thurspartly the fault of pastors who do not take proper interest in starting the young people in their home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 churches to considering the work West Indiana.

Present for the occasion were It has always been the policy of Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. Clarence Mr. Pickering to encourage youth organizations and activities in the church. He has, as a result, one of Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. G. H. the largest and most active youth Butler, Mrs. Mittie Estes and Mrs.

The jack-in-the-pulpit is subject to frequent changes in sex, Worth she praised this church's according to botanical discoveries, program especially and said it had When weakened, a female plant assumes the characteristics

Ration Calendar

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meats, fats, etc.—Book three brown stamps G, H, J and K valid through December 4; Stamp L valid November 21 through Jan. 1.

Processed foods — Book two blue stamps X, Y and Z good through November 20; book four green stamps A, B and C valid through December 20.

Sugar — Book four stamp 29 valid for five pounds through January 15.

Book one stamp 18 and book three stamp 1 on "airplane" sheet good indefinitely.
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been attending a district meeting

books has been added to the two-weeks shelves at the Midland Coun-

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Open House For Women And Boys Planned At Base

A special "open house" program will be staged by Midland Army Air Field Sunday, November 28, it has been announced by Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of the key field of the Army Air Forces Training Command here.

We especially desire all women of this area wno are interested in learning more about the Air WACs and all 17-year-old boys and their parents to visit Midland Army Air Field next Sunday," Colonel Kenny said, "and we can promise them an unusually interesting and inructive afternoon.' Exhibit Planned

Lasting from 1 to 4 p. m., the open house program will include trips to various activities at the bombardier school, with a stop off in an exhibit hangar where all the unusual and exciting devices used in the training of Uncle Sam's "Hell from Heaven Men" will be

Visitors will have an opportunity. to observe at first hand the bom-bardier training planes, and one of the huge, four-motored B-24 "Liberator" bombers will be opened for inspection by all 17-year-olds who are interested in the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve Corps and women who are interested in the

Bombardier cadets will serve as guides for 17-year-olds and their parents and Air WACs now sta-tioned at Midland Army Air Field will serve as guides to women visitors who, in audition to their tour of flying and bombing activities, will be given a chance to visit the Air WACs living quarters.

Films To Be Shown Feature of the open house program will be the showing of latest Army Air Forces films dealing with cadet training and Air WACs activities, in addition to talks by combat veterans and bombardier

There will be a concert by the 330th AAF Band, and visitors will be carried around the post on a special "sightseeing bus," which will be constructed from one of the huge crash trucks of the 73rd Sub-

Depot here.
For those who are unable to come in their own cars, government transportation will be furnished from central points in Midland and Odessa, Colonel Kenny Iowa City Press Citizen.

Correction

In Friday's report of the Woman's Wednesday Club, it was erronously stated that the book, "George W. Littlefield, Texan" by Evetts Haley concerned the life of a former resident's son. The book was written by the son of the late Mrs. John A. Haley, prominent early day clubwoman in Midland. Mrs. Haley was a member of the Woman's Wednesday Club and will be remembered by older residents.

Refunds On Points For Collecting Fats Planned

WASHINGTON—(A)—A plan under which housewives will get a FIRE EXTINGUISHED ing in kitchen fats, under consideration by the Office of Price Administration for some time, may be

A fire in the Conoco Service Station at Wall and A Streets was below:

extinguished quickly by firemen OPA spokesman said Saturday

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Mid-Winter Hat Styles



Nicole goes for color in the bright coral felt number, at left, above, trimmed with leaf green velvet bows. The other hat is a cap of black velour with an overhanging "cuff" in which nestle American Beauty and powder blue bows.

Bombardier Cadet Outruns Jackrabbit; Stew Now In Making

It's no secret that the bomardier cadets at Midland Army ir Field are in the "pink" of

But it is news when one of them outruns, and catches, a West Texas jackrabbit.

The fleet-footed bombardier was Cadet David W. Fisher, of Class 43-17. With fellow cadets, he had run about half of a scheduled two-mile cross country run Thursday when a big West Texas "jack" lit out in front of the group. Cadet Fisher set off in hot pursuit. By the time his buddies had caught up with him, he had caught up with the rabbit. The cadets are now discussing

the merits of jackrabbit stew. Cadet Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Iowa City, Iowa, was a letterman in football to joining the armed forces, he was business manager for the

Charles E. Wilson Withdraws Resignation

GOES TO SCOTT FIELD

Pvt. Albion D. Carr, son of Mrs. Kate Carr of Midland, has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., to receive an intensive course of instruction in radio operation and mechanics.

SHORTER SKIRTS CALL FOR THE FLATTERY OF

abardines,

afternoon. Damage was

South Elementary School Reports

week is the return of our principal, supplies to fighting forces." Miss Mary Wilson. We are all very

Thanksgiving seems to be the predominating theme in all the rooms at the school. Min all the coms at the school. Miss Betty McCubbin's third grade room is bordered with stenciled turkeys, and Mrs. T. B. Buchanan's, Miss Lola Belle Johnson's and Miss Mary Louise Cox's first graders have lined the walls with colored Thanksgived the Pilgrim Story of the first makeup. Here are some tips from mont Bible Class met Friday at

E. Wlson has withdrawn his resignation as executive vice-chairhas learned what makes good and
man of the Wey Production Pound man of the War Production Board. bad pictures. Miss Johnson is the skin should play down their skin It was learned that Wilson agreed club's director. Miss Ruth Orr, who color by using a reddish brown to remain, in a conversation with directs the Nature Club, has been James F. Byrnes, director of war having the members study insects

A sund

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

table on which a tea tray is placed?
2. May a tea cloth be colored?

Is a reception usually more formal in atmosphere than a tea? 4. If a woman wishes to present her new daughter-in-law to the young people of the town might she give an afternoon tea with

5. Is it gracious of a hostess to write and tell her relatives who have been her house guests how much she enjoyed having them in

What would you do if-When a house guest you leave an article of clothing and your (a) Return the postage when

(b) Don't bother to return the

Answers

Yes. Though it would not be Better "What Would You Do"

Move Over, Buddy— Want Us To Lose?

LEXINGTON, VA. -(A)- Foot ball coaches superstitious? Well, maybe not, but Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert of Virginia Military Institute dislikes anyone to sit close to him on the bench. He also wants the players to sit on the bench in the second half the same way they did during the first half

The players? Halfback Billy Collins wants the numbers on his jersey to add up to 17, and he wears 89. End Maclin Davis always looks at the scoreboard after each play. End Bill Stepleton puts his socks on first when dressing for a game. Right Tackle Bob Smith never laces his football shoes perfectly. Bryan Hicks, punter, always holds the valve on the right-hand side of the seam.

And the assistant coach wears the same suit to games as long as V. M. I. is winning—when the team loses he changes.

Crash Injuries Are **Fatal To Pyote Flier**

CHICKASHA, Okla. —(P)— Lt. Derald C. Holland, 24, Army Air Forces pilot from Pyote, Texas, died Friday at Borden General Hospital from a spine fracture suffered in a plane crash near Ard-

Postmaster Urges Early Mailing Of Christmas Gifts

"Mail in November" does not mean "Mail on November 30," Postmaster Allen Tolbert asserted Saturday.

He said postal reports indicate little Christmas mail has been started on its way, although the press and business concerns "are cooperating spendidly" in spreading the word that November mailings are necessary this year if deliveries are to be made on time.

Postal officials are disappointed by the light volume of Christmas mail which they have received. Gifts Should Be Mailed Now

Mailing of a huge volume of gifts and cards in the last two or three days of November will result in serious congestion in post offices and transportation facilities, with consequent delays, Tolbert ex-

"Mailings should be spread over a longer period to avoid a last-minute jam and to assure delivery by Christmas.

Postal officials advise all persons to mail Christmas gifts and cards at once. Packages may be marked "Do Not Open Until Christ-

"Transportation lines are burdened heavily with war materials and personnel and these must have preference over Christmas gifts when facilities are limited. Gifts cannot be permitted to interfere The most important news of the with the transportation of arms and

happy to have her back with us again and glad that she is well Make-Up Should

By BETTY CLARKE AF Beauty Editor Don't dramatize your appearance

girls—try to adjust your makeup Belmont Bible Class to your personality.

That, says Ladislas Segy, artist Studies Second Samuel ing pictures. In Miss Eleanor Jo and fashion creator, is the basic

sarah Jane Merrill's second graders have completed their booth and each child is responsible for selling stamps; \$4.75 have been sold this week.

Miss Buchanan's and Miss Mc-Cubbin's rooms report 100 per cent sales.

The outdoor type of girl should that frames the face interestingly.

Black-haired women make the meeting with a prayer. After the discussion, the meeting with a prayer. After the discussion, the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Leo Baldridge.

Members present were Mrs. W. P. Collins, Mrs. H. E. Skipper, Mrs. tones, he believes, usually are best for brunettes.

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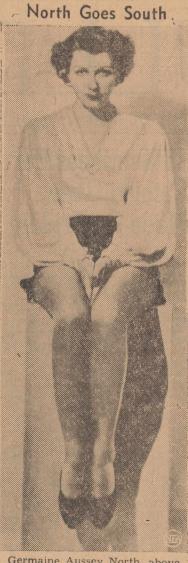
The outdoor type of girl should Mrs. Reigle and Mrs. Baldridge Withdraws Resignation

Our school: the Airplane Club, the use a bronze of surburn tone make
WASHINGTON — (P) — Charles the Junior Red Cross; and the never a pale makeup. Red-haired women with white

> A suntan makeup should never be used by the pink-and-white feminine type girl, he says. Her

ural tone with a natural red lip-Segy, whose new one-man show is being held the the American-British Art Center in New York, says that the composition of makeup for a woman's face require great an effort to produce unified tonality as in a painting. An

example, he says, is his painting



Germaine Aussey North, above, French film star, is headed for circus man John Ringling North, whom she met in a Paris blackout four years ago.

ing pictures. In Miss Eleanor Jo and fashion creator, is the basic Barrow's room students have learn
Here are some time from Samuel was studied when the Bel
The tenth chapter of Second "A stitch in time," she says, "is Samuel was studied when the Bel
the only way to get the job done." Thanksgiving and are making a frieze of the Mayflower.

The War Stamp drive is on! Miss Sarah Jane Merrill's second grad
skin and a haird that frames the pn. m. in the Scharbauer building at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. H. M. Reigle had charge of the skin and a haird that frames the lesson and opened the meeting

of Mary which is done in various shades of blue, properly blended to give a transparent effect.

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Mrs. Whittom Has Made Plenty Of Stitches In Time

second woman to be employed in the fabric department of the 73rd Sub-Depot at Midland Army Air Field 20 months ago when the department still had bare sheetmetal walls that vibrated in the

She's been on the job ever since in this modern, aircraft and personnel tailor shop, and an uncounted number of items now in constant use by bombardiers, pilots, cadets and ground crew members has passed from her needle to ac-

Mrs. Whittom, who hails from Seminole, Ckla., estimates she has sewed about 4,160,000 stitches stitches that have played a vital part in the manufacturing and rehabilitation of wing flaps, flying suits and bombsight carrier bags.

The flying suits worn by pilots bombardiers and crew chiefs at Midland Army Air Field were made nder the watchful supervision of Mrs. Whittom. She also served as supervisor of training for the fabric department, and has trained the personnel now operating fabric departments in Sub-Depots at Big Spring and Abilene. From Midland Army Air Field

Sub-Depot fabric snop an almost unbelievable amount of work flows. The shop's motto is to "get it done, and done as quickly as possible." Expert At Work One of the biggest jobs ever handled by the shop was the mak-

ing of bombsight carrier bags. Another of the shon's re-modeling of Pitot tube covers. Mrs. Whittom is a qualified op-erator of all types of power and sewing machines, and one of her specialties is the repair of zippers on flying suits and boots and other vital equipment. She also is an expert in revamping upholstery in airplanes, often necessitated by modification plans for plane inter-



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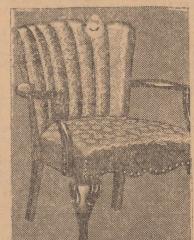
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THE BULL

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Representative And Popular Students Nominated Monday

Who's Who-Jack



likes to do—reading biographies assembly and murder mysteries, eating fried Each c

with people in England, Norway, Berry, Marjorie Barron and Bert tion and by-laws for the club. Alaska, and Hawaii.

This year Jack is taking English, his favorite. Besides these he has a study hall and works in the of-Denton, Jack Taylor, Marilyn Mil-The fice two periods. From all signs ler and Anne Tucker.

as "out of this world," blonde with

travel—sometime in the future—in Norway, Switzerland, and South

Jack said that although he didn't know what he was getting into when he took the job, he likes being business manager of the Catoico. So. good luck and happy hunting for those ads, Jackson.

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368 contributed. The Homemaking remaining percentage have elected Department was in charge of the to remain in town.

as more or obtained, says Miss Iva ley to Paducah. Butler, foods instructor.

Klapproth Selected Honor Society Sponsor

Miss Theresa Klapproth, high school math teacher, has been selected to sponsor the local chapter of the National Honor Society, G.

Miss Frances Farnham will be at home near Odessa, while Mr. and Mrs. Steve Briggs may make the Mrs. Steve Briggs home. B. Rush, principal, has reported.

There are five members of the society attending high school this year. They are Allyne Kelly, Faye Shelburne, Orilla May Osburn, Nellie E. Brunson, and Charles Roripaugh, Jr. Rush said that nominations for new members for the society from the junior and senior classes will be made soon after the first of the year.

Record Player-Recorder Purchased For School

A new record player-recorder has been purchased by the high school with money left over from the last two year's all-school play, annual, and other paid activities, G. B. Rush, principal, has announced. The equipment will be used by the music and speech departments to record individual and group voices and to test student radio voices.

Happy Birthday To

Sunday, November 21

pies still in the kitchen,

Earl Branch Monday, November 22 John Spurgers, Jimmy Tamsitt Wednesday, November 24

Lavena Brooks, Billy Holcomb, Edith Collings Thursday, November 25 Wendell Jackson, Fred Morrow

Saturday, November 27

for most representative girl and boy, most popular girl and boy, and

Candidates for most representa-Jack Shelton, business manager of the 1943-44 Catoico, was born in Colorado City, Texas, February 10, Elkin Brunson, Mary Fern Bray, Patsy Warren, and Shirley Culbertson. L. C. Neatherlin and Jerry Jordan were nominated for most representative boy. Most popular girl candidates are Dorothy Watson, Patsy Warren, Ann Ulmer, Shirley Culbertson, and Billie Marie Benedict. Most popular boy candidates are Jimmie Watson, Ivan Hall, Billy Joe Stickney, Jack Taylor, Hubert Drake, and Bill 1927. There are many things Jack Richards. These were nominated in

Each class went to separate meetchicken—and does he go for lemon pie! He likes adventure shows, swimming, and bike hiking. Jack isn't a hep-cat exactly, but he ley, James Moore, L. C. Neather-ley, James Moore, L. C. Neathe likes popular music a lot—along this lin, Jimmie Watson, Ivan Hall, line he likes the Hit Parade and along the murder mystery line he Roy, Bill Elkin and Guy Tom Cow-

Another thing Jack likes to do is to write to people in foreign countries which he did before the war Ayres, Ralph Vertrees, Marcille mittee headed by Doris Mickey was on sale. Mrs. Steve Briggs reports.

Juniors nominated for class favereggy Bissell.

Peggy Bissell.

About 281 Catoicos have been sold in charge. Those attending the meeting were Harlan Howelel, Midschool.

Jane School.

Jane Mrs. Steve Briggs reports. stopped it. He has corresponded McClure, Ann Ulmer, Richard appointed to rewrite the constitu-

Conly. Sophomore candidates for fav- ratings of Junior Music clubs and physics, and mechanical drawing- orite are Jimmy Edwards, George read a letter from the state coun-

chosen from the entire student school quartet. body, must be outstanding in some Refreshments school activity. The class favorites the hostess. must be passing three solid courses.

The voting will be Monday be-tween 8:30 and 9 a.m. in advisory

Students, Teachers Make Their Plans For Thanksgiving

Forty-one dollars and forty A little less than half the memthe Junior Red Cross Monday and to their respective homes during Out of a possible 567 students, mencing November 25, while the Phillips, 100.

Among those who plan to return All the rooms in the school contributed at least 50 cents and each is entitled to a sticker. Some of the rooms have received one and the others will be given one as soon Ereckenridge, and Miss Lyda Kellook at the cartoons. He wants the held at Monta Jo's home on Friday

Merle Cornelius expects to visit his home town of Ada, Okla.; Miss Eunice Latimer will go to Steven- UNIQUE Magic Program ville, and Miss Minnie Jackson

plans to travel to West Point to attend the Army-Navy game.
And as for most of the rest of CO at Sub-Depot the faculty and students -they're planning to make the Midland-Odessa football game the highlight of their Thanksgiving holidays.

Forty Sophomores Attend Play Night

Approximately 40 members of the sophomore class attended the sophomore play night Tuesday night.

During the evening the students played volleyball, basketball, rummy, bridge and ping pong. At the close of the entertainment refreshments were served by the advisory room mothers, to the students and their class sponsors, Miss Eunice Latimer, Miss Theresa Klapproth and Miss Jackie Flesher.

Tryouts For All-School Play To Be Held Nov. 29

Steve Briggs announced that approximately 650 persons attended the presentation of the junior play tain in July, 1942, he was sent to Officers Training School at Miami "Ever Since Eve" last Friday night. Beach, Fla., then to supply school,

Tryouts for the all-school play Kelly and Duncan fields, Texas will be held in the auditorium No- On completion of this training he vember 29 at 4 p. m. All students was assigned as commanding offiare eligible for this play.

There's Still Much To Be Thankful For

AN EDITORIAL-

Remember when he had a huge The whole family would gather turkey every Thanksgiving? And around the big old dining room Mother would bring the turkey into the dining room, golden brown, and crisply delicious with little Father's deep voice would give 400; calves 100; steady; cull to rivelets of hot fat still streaming thanks. And we were thankful for medium steers and yearlings 6down the sides, and garnished with a lot, those days.

But this year it'll be different. 7-9.

And the mashed potatoes were We may not be able to get a turkey fluffy-white, the cranberry sauce this Thanksgiving and, worse yet, sparkling ruby-red, and the sweet just about half the family will be corn's golden fragrance wafted out, gathering around the table.

mingled with that of the melting But when we are at the table, down. butter. And, fainter than all but equally exciting, was the smell of nutty mince and mellow pumpkin thankful for, 'way back when . . . bucks \$4.

At San Diego



Lt. George A. Heath, superintendent of schools on leave of absence, has reported for duty in San Diego, Calif., after a visit

at the Junior Music Club meeting

The Civic Music Club announced that it would sponsor a musical he likes the latter best—as he said, he can hear all the gossip and he can be near Mrs. Briggs.

Last summer Jack visited on a ranch near Uvalde and it may have been his undoing—he described her as "out of this world." blonde with

The mad Anne Tucker.

Freshman nominees are Evelyn weenly, Bobby Drake, Elizabeth Cowden, M. C. Hale, Bill Shaw, Billy Henshaw, Florence Larsh, Frank Goode, Gilbert Sivier and Jack Cox.

The moving representative girl and Anne Tucker.

Freshman nominees are Evelyn weenly, Bobby Wednesday, December 1, at the juniors with 63, and last the positions by Schubert and compositions by Schubert will be background for the whole performance.

The moving representative girl and Anne Tucker.

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Joan Steinburger positions by Schubert will be background for the whole performance.

A miscellaneous program was

The most representative girl and A miscellaneous program was as "out of this world," blonde with green changeable eyes.

Next year Jack will probably go to Texas U. and become "some kind to Texas U. and of an engineer." He also wants to the most popular girl and boy were ter, Virginia Dunagan and the high Wednesday afternoon.

The next meeting will be Joan Steinburger. with Billie Ann Hill on Decem-

Bond-Stamp Statistics

War Bond-Stamp statistics listed according to advisory room, number, teacher, and sales percentage are: 304, Carden, 100 per cent; 205, Miley, 80; 109, Stewart, 94; Adams, 64; 207, Kelley, 50; 307, Sandefer, 100; 306, Stuart, 100; 206, cents was contributed by the stu-dents of Midland High School to High School is planning to journey Farnham, 93; 108, Flesher, 81; 305, Farnham, 93; 108, Flesher, 81; Cope, 100; 204, Jackson, 71; Philippus, 100; 107, Sidwell, 82; 202,

> NOTICE TO STUDENTS
> Steve Briggs wants all the "Es-NOTICE TO STUDENTS

magazines for his D. O. students. Raymond Scheetz, magician, pre-

plans to journey to Fort Worth. sented a program Wednesday at 2
Also going to Fort Worth is Miss o'clock in a paid assembly which

Phari, Tibet, with an altitude of Nita Gothard, superintendent's sec- was well received by the audience. 14,000 feet.

Miss Helen Cope expects an exciting Thanksgiving holiday, as she Major Tobin Now

Major Frank M. Tobin, former commanding officer of the Biggs Field Sub-Depot at El Paso, has taken over command of the 73rd Sub-Depot at Midland Army Air Field, succeeding Lt. Col. Robert E. Lassiter, who now is at Biggs

Major Tobin, who wears RAF wings and service ribbons of World War 1, enlisted in the Royal Air Force at Montreal, Canada, as a third air mechanic and worked his way up in the RAF to pilot and the rank of captain. He has served as a flying officer and instructor in America, England and Scotland, and during the last war was on duty in France and Italy.

From 1928 to 1933 he was general manager for an American concern in Japan, with territory that covered Japan, Manchuko, Formosa

After being commissioned a captain in July, 1942, he was sent to He said also that the junior class engineering school and command-cleared about \$200. engineering school at Randolph cer of the sub-depot at San Angelo. From there he went to Biggs Field for another six months prior

to his assignment here. Major and Mrs. Tobin are making their home at 105 North G Street, Midland.

Livestock

FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle 10.85; beef cows 6.50-8.50; fat calves

Hogs 150; steady, good and choice 200-270 pound butcher hogs 13.55; good 170 pound averages \$13; sows steady at \$11.50-12; stocker pigs \$9

Calendar Of Coming Events

favorites and representatives and for 1944 Catoico queen.

Tuesday—Exams; periods 2, 4, 6; elected a girl as the best all-round athlete, Miss Lena Phillips, girls' Nominations for Catoico Queen were held in assembly Friday morning. Fifteen names were presented

strong have bought 12 Rambouil-let lambs. Boys who have bought

of their work in agriculture.

Back-To-School Night"

The High School Parent-Teacher

Association will sponsor a "back-

to-school night" Tuesday. Each

MIDLAND MAID BREAD

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Virginia Countiss, Mary Ellen Mid- ing holiday. Friday-holiday. kiff, Mary Fern Bray, Dorothy Watson, Ann Ulmer, Wanda Jean Girdley, Marcille McClure, Marjorie Barron, Peggy Bissell, Shirley Culbertson, Jean Funkhauser, Doris Denton, Ann Vannaman, and Ani-Students who bought their annual

the first week will be entitled to 400 votes for their candidate for the 1943-44 Catoico Queen. Those purchasing books the second week will be given 350 votes; the third week 300; the fourth, 250; and the fifth and last week, 200. Each student who had his picture made for the Catoico will be given an extra 200 votes for the queen election. Eighteen members were present to the Junior Music Club meeting students must pay for their books in full before they are given their votes and they are given only the of this district met in Midland Tuesday evening in the home of number of votes alloted for the Saturday with Ray Chappelle, proweek that they pay in full.

About 281 Catoicos have been sold

15 Nominees For

Made On Friday

Catoico Queen

Rush said. The senor class leads the school

with 74 Catoico purchases. Second is the freshman class with 69 purchases. Third in rank are the juniors with 65, and last the sopho-

Pledged To DVV

meeting of the D. V. V. Club at have been working on the water During the business meeting the Refreshments were served by club chose Mrs. Earl Chapman as their sponsor, and voted to pledge P.-T.A. Will Sponsor

Refreshments were served by the

Peggy Bissell Elected

Choral Club President

Friday morning the choral club elected officers for the year. Peggy Bissell was chosen president; Wanda Jean Girdley, vice president; Billie Marie Benedict secretary. The vicin parent will obtain a schedule of his boy's or girl's classes. The mothers and fathers will assemble in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. From there they will fold the various classes. Each class will be various classes. Billie Marie Benedict, secretary; the various classes. Each class will Orilla Osburn, reporter; and Doris last for 10 minutes; the instruc-Mickey, librarian. Doris chose Nor-tors will answer all questions about ma Conly to be her assistant. The choral club has begun work served to the guests.

on two new selections, "The Samba" and "O. Divine Redeemer."

Refreshments were served by the



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Girls' PE Classes Select Captains And Monday-8:30-9, voting for class All-Round Athlete

PE teacher, has announced. night.

Wednesday—Exams; periods 1, 3, first period class chose Lavina 5; all annuals paid for this week Brooks; second period, Lawana rate 350 votes.

Lockler; third hour, Rosealie Hart; paign will close December 17.

The following girls were nominated for queen: Patsy Warren, Virginia Countiss Mary Ellen Mid
Tate 350 votes.

Thursday—2:30 Bulldogs vs. Bronfourth hour, Shirley Culbertson; fifth hour, Helen Cooper. The final ing holiday. lete will be held in each of the

classes Monday, Miss Phillips said. The coming volley ball tourna-ment was also described by Miss Phillips. The tournament will commence Monday, November 29, when the first and third periods will meet in the gymnasium during the noon lunch period. The class teams have already chosen their captains and are practicing daily for the coming meets. The captain of the first period team is Vivian Cooper; second period, Jean Gunther; third period, Doris Jane Preston; fifth period, Helen Cooper.

Personals

fessor of agriculture at Texas Tech, appointed to rewrite the constitution and by-laws for the club.

Mrs. DeLo Douglas spoke on the atings of Junior Music clubs and

> Billy Baldridge and Jimmie Arm- from school. Supt. Frank Monroe attended the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers in Austin last week.

Ronald Byers has withdrawn

pigs from H. B. Dunagan are: Bill Ponder, J. L. Sawyers, M. C. Hale, John Foster, Frank Good and Mar-Lt. Cora Lee Morrow, who is in charge of the WAC recruiting office in Big Spring, spoke in assembly vin Hedges. Twelve pigs of mixed breed were purchased. Boys will feed and care for the stock as part

> Erline Roberts, former senior, has withdrawn from school

WASP Uniform



Jaunty beret and blue jacket and slacks form the new uniform of the WASPs (Women's Airforce Service Pilots), who ferry aircraft in the U.S. and

Death Ends Journey

FBI Agent Will Speak At Men's Club Meeting

will address the Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church at 7 p. m. Wednesday at its dinner in Hotel Scharbauer. Members of the club plan to have a number of guests at the meeting

Bryce will tell of the FBI work, especially in this area, and outline methods in which citizens may cooperate with the agency.

Inspiration For Anthem

Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the "Star-Spangled Banner" by a flag which had 15 stripes, 15 stars, and 11 bullet holes.

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Trip Into Mexico Results In New Career For Texan

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN—(P)— A casual trip as a tourist to Mexico in 1939 led to new career in diplomacy for Mrs Pauline Kibbe of Austin.

Today she is the executive secre-

tary of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. Her job is to put into effect the policies set up by the committee of Texans named by Gov. Coke Stevenson to make the good neighbor principle a reality.

In this unique assignment, she inherits all the headaches that naturally funnel in her desk, but at the same time, finds vast personal satisfaction in doing all in her power to remedy these ailments by rubbing out their basic causes. Mrs Kibbee, who just a few years ago was a public stenographer in San Antonio, came to the Good Neighbor Commission recommended as a person who had the necessary tact, good nature, understanding of both Latin Americans and Anglo Americans, and horse-sense to handle the task. Greatly Impressed

"I went to Mexico City as a tourist in 1939, and returned greatly impressed with the fine characteristics of the people, the beauty and resources of the country, and with an idea that there was no real reason for misunderstanding between Mexicans and citizens of the United States," Mrs. Kibbe said. A commercial venture as a shop

pers' agent further convinced he of the tremendous possibilities a more cordial relationship be-tween the peoples. She found tha Mexican people and Mexico. She shared this feeling and Mexico be-came first a hobby, a business, then career. She became a field assisa career. She became a freat associated a freat associated a career. She became a freat associated a of the San Antonio Business and tee announced. Professional Women's Club. As a member of the Pan American Round-Table, she was active in promoting civic affairs related to Pan-Americanism.

Coin Lost Sixty Years Recovered For Owner

MOUNT VERNON, WASH.—(AP)

The coin, which Good earned ed to help clothe and rehabilitate given recommendations. by shooting ducks with a single-peoples in liberated countries barreled muzzle-loading shot-gun, abroad and for relief purposes in fell out of his pocket and rolled the United States. Rags are criti- Record Landslide into a mortise of a home he was cally needed for wiping cloths and helping his father to build.

Recently he heard a new owner To Supply Local Needs planned to raze the building and told him of the lost coin. It was found within a few inches of the

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Midland Jaycees Cooperate In Drive To Collect Old Clothing And Rags

clothing and rags for war and re- Board for the most essential do-

The drive will be sponsored by used now or in the immediate future should not be salvaged. Commerce. A committee composed of Dunagan, R. J. Graham, Elmer Adams, H. K. McKinnon and H. W. Anderson has been appointed by Russell Howard, Jaycee president, to direct the campaign.

A collection depot will be opened early this week. Clothing and rags, the sponsors said, are urgently needed both for Franklin Good, 77, has recover- domestic and foreign use and for ed a 50-cent piece he lost in 1883. | war purposes. Garments are need-

ments will be retained to meet local

JUST ARRIVED

an appointed to the French cabinet. The remainder will be allocated over

Cooperating in a nation-wide by the Textile Requirements Com-campaign to collect discarded mittee of the War Production hours are Misses Nell Bedford,

international relations committee Midland County salvage commit- ed in the campaign. Any clothing which the owner knows will be

> men, girls, boys and infants. can be reduced to rags also is de-

Donors are requested to see that Don Davis, and Ross Williams. woolen garments are brushed and that cotton garments and rags are clean. Mending is not required. Dry cleaners of Midland will cooper is relying on the workers to keep ate with the committee in cleaning the clothes in accordance with

One of the largest landslides in history wiped out a part of the spot where Good remembered domestic relief purposes in Mid-sleeping population at terrific land. Dunagan said sufficient garments will be retained to meet local in a shaft on the slopes, dug their way out after the slide had passed

WHITE'S AUTO STORES

The Red Cross Today

day morning under the instruction of Mrs. Margaret Kohler, graduate

9 p. m. each Monday and Thursday. Van Arsdale, Emma Moseley, Corlie Robeson, Virginia Corbett, Minnie Turpin, Lena Jordan, Louise Jones, Rose Clayton, Margaret Bis-Marjorie Russell, Ruth Canfield, Louise Ramsey, Lillian Cor-

nie McClain, Lora Scharborough, Mary Jo Wood, and Marjorie Warand Mrs. Wanda Merriman.

year. It has required many hours of work by Midland women. The

H. Liberty, 360; Mrs. J. R. Mar-n, 313; Mrs. J. W. Rettig, 305; Fred Wright, 284; Mrs. John lin, 279; Mrs. Paula Vogel, 261 rs. Harry Adams, 260, and Mrs. G. Lewis, 238.

Montez Downey, and Marion Wadley and Mesdames R. A. Doran. H. Elder, D. H. Griffith, J. R.

Ratliff, and M. D. Self. Workers with more than 150 hours are Mesdames Joe Black, Hugh Corrigan, Frank Cowden, Clothing is needed for men, wonen, girls, boys and infants.

Any unwearable clothing that lan be reduced to receive the content of the conten Loskamp, Hayden Miles, Paul Nelson, J. P. Ruckman, George Shelton, Walter Smith, M. C. Ulmer,

> Mrs. Williams, chairman, anticipates a much greater demand for these dressings for the future and the quotas made.

The hospital and recreation corps met in the home of Mrs. W. Iley Pratt and discussed the activities of the Gray Ladies. Mrs. J. E. Hill,



INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS —

Observers Expecting Drastic Changes Nurse's Aide classes begin Mon- In War Situation Despite Reverses

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Louise Ramsey, Lillian Cor-Helen Kerpen, Elsie Cooper, dergo a drastic change. I land and sea. Word of new Allied-Russian interchanges to that end

Mrs. S. S. Stinson led the dis- the west, has begun. ner, and Mrs. Lucille Wannamaker cussion of magazine purchases for Pacific Area Teems the post hospital and it was voted to join the Book-of-the-Month Club Italy, meantime, that German

honor roll for the year of those who devoted their time to the work and their hours are:

Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, 507 hours: Mrs. George Kidd, 405 Mrs.

British victories in Egypt and of Mrs. Margaret Kohler, graduate registered nurse of Chicago. The day classes will be held from 9 to 11 a. m. each week day except Saturday and night classes from 7 to 9 p. m. each Monday and Thursday. 9 p. m. each Monday and Thursday.
Those taking the instruction for the day classes are Mesdames Joan
Yan Arsdale Frama Moseley Corly guarded United Nations military vance of the Russian steam-roller secrets. Taken together, they give is about to be intimately coordiobservers the strong impression nated for the first time with Al-that within days or a few weeks lied second-front attacks in progat most the war scene in the Pa- ress by air or in preparation by

Hedrick, and F, Naomi Taylor, and Miss Lou Freiley.

Women enrolled for night classes are Misses Dorothy Bracewell, Marie Johnson, Ruby Barrington, Jean Burson, Edna Mae Fibir Minnie Smith, Andre Bullard, Hol- chairman, and Mrs. Joe Haygood, shatter Nazi war industry, under lye Sansom, Patricia Griswold, Min- acting secretary, directed the meetthe way for an Allied invasion from

for the hospital reading room.

Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Bridgewater

Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Bridgewater

Mrs. draw German

armies on all fronts are going into

winter action badly crippled by

ours; Mrs. George Kidd, 495; Mrs. pital wards and the recreation of impending major aggressive ac

Rotarians And Lions Plan Joint Meeting

Continuing a custom of long mittees of the two clubs are ar-standing, Members of the Lions and Rotary clubs will hold their annual is Rotary program chairman and oint Thanksgiving meeting in the Harlan Howell is program chair-Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar- man for the Lions Club.
bauer Wednesday noon. Since the regular Rotary meet-

The Rev. James E. Moore, pas- ing day falls on Thanksgiving, Rotor of the First Presbyterian tarians for a number of years have Church of Big Spring, will be the principal speaker. He is a member ceeding Thanksgiving Day. of the Big Spring Rotary Club. Chairmen of the program com-

aware that screening Nipponese island outposts in the Central Pacific are ear-marked for American

front consumption that the island walk without crutches.

Base has served its purpose, would cause little surprise in Washington.

Billy, son of a Hancock orchardist, suffered a leg infection claims have no meaning whatever. failed to disclose.

Lucky Kick Fixes Up

HAGERSTOWN, MD. -(P)- It Japanese evacuation of Rabaul took a horse's kick to fix 15-yearwith the explanation for home- old Billy Cohill's leg so he could

That might explain the astonishing broadcasts from Tokyo claimago. The other day a horse kicked ing heavy naval losses inflicted on him and drove to the surface a American forces. Otherwise these bone chip which X-rays had

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Arms Production Scores Big Gain During October

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Arms pro-Nelson reported Saturday, with aircraft output reaching a recordsmashing total of 8,362 planes.

Measured by dollar value, October
production advanced five per cent

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production advanced five per cent

Mack Edmit Mack Is the
Army Air Force, Instruction at
Army Air Forces Instructors School
(Bombardier) at Midland Army
Air Field.

Capt. Jack E. Moore returned reficer, Master Sgt. Melvin the first
sergeant and, and Staff Sgt. Harcraft output reaching a recordficer, Master Sgt. Melvin the first
sergeant and, and Staff Sgt. Harover September.

of material, and design changes his leave. During his absence, Capt.

gave less trouble than in recent

John H. Hoover was acting squadmonths," the War Production Board chairman said in his 16th monthly bardier Training Squadron.

'Know How' Is Reason

"Better management, better effort by labor, better trained workers—in a word, 'know how'—can be seen clearly in last month's per
services non-com for the 83rd Base of about 150 interesting books.

The company's new mascot, a grey fox which was caught by Sgt Sylvester (Slim) Jordan, is over his sulking and seems to be enjoying

substantial gains, there was only a one per cent rise in gun output, which is a stable program, and there was a decline in combat and motor vehicles which Nelson said motor vehicles which Nelson said said motor vehicles which Nelson said motor vehicles which Nelso

Aircraft, up 10 per cent in number, 9 per cent in weight and 10 Staff Sgt. Jack Smalling reports

Munitions Output Gains Ammunition, up 11 per cent.

Ammunition, up 11 per cent.
Communication equipment, including radar, up 9 per cent.

The WPB munitions index gained 29 points over September, the best showing since April's 30 points over March. The index, which takes arms production in the pre-Pearl Harbor month of November, 1941, as 100, now stands at 648. In other words, armament output, is nearly words, armament output is nearly 6 1/2 times as great as when the combsight maintenance depart-

reported a month ago. Whereas the last report showed only a 1-point gain in September over August, figures revised on the basis of later reports showed a 9-point climb

Public Health Notes

J. A. OLEAN, M.D., Director Midland-Ector-Howard

Influenza

Influenza is still three times as oth Detachment 2052nd Ordnance prevalent at this time as it has been for the past five years. Pneumonia, a complication of the "flu,"

Co. Avn. (Sep):

Re-activation

Company was exis also being reported in large numbers throughout the state. A se vere respiratory infection with cough, pains and fever calls for rest at home. This protects the patient as well as others in school or at business. All respiratory ailments are contagious.

through eating contaminated food or through using dirty eating utensils. Dirty hands, and flies, roaches, improperly washed and sterilized utensils, food handled too much or kept too long are all factors in the spread of this severe intestinal ailmeint. Worse still is the fact that where dysentery occurs, typhoid and infantile, paralysis, typhoid and infantile, paralysis. typhoid and infantile paralysis with the subsidy showdown due ating places bear a great responeating places bear a great respon-sibility in seeing that patrons are

Chickenpox is highly contagious among young children. Occasion- rapid fire developments on the naally a mild case of smallpox may tion's economic front-left the adbe mistaken for chickenpox, es- ministration confronting this sipecially in adults. Epidemics of smallpox have often started in this way. Only vaccination in infancy. smallpox have often started in this way. Only vaccination in infancy, before grade school and before high school, will protect a child against the dread disease smallpox.

Measles

for holding the line against infancy, flation:

1. Likelihood that the House will approve legislation containing a prohibition against subsidy pay-

The danger of pneumonia as a complication is great in children under three years of age. Inflammed eyes, and means committee to approve and means committee to approve the committee the committee to approve the committee to approve the committee t runny nose, caugh and fever are first signs of measles. Children with such signs of illness should be kept the such signs of illness should be kept to the such signs of illness should be kept to the such signs of illness should be kept to the such signs of illness should be kept to the such in at home and away from other chil- curb inflation

Contagious Disease is usually a sick child. He may be OPA an empty, executive shell. coming down with a contagious disease. Being sick, he cannot accom-Hill for the scrutiny of executive plish much in school except to appropriations, including war exspread his illness. Mothers should penditures. keep such children at home. Moexposed numerous classmates to a son were made public by Representative Patman (D-Tex). protect the others.

POLICE SEARCH FOR

Police Saturday were asked to search for Dorothy Nell Miles, 11 year old Hobbs, N. M., girl who disappeared from her home a week

One-third of the Indian ago. She has red hair.

STAR AT FT. SHERIDAN

FORT SHERIDAN, ILL. --(A)-Bill Sims of Chicago, fullback at Aged Crater Indiana last season, is one of the cago he accounted for 201 of the ter have that many annual growth | 251 yards gained by the locals.

MAFS---Prop Wash

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Arms production in October scored its biggest gain since April, Donald M. Second Air Force, hace completed July. Major Kenneth Mack is the

cently from Oklahoma City, Okla., old Wagner is the supply sergeant. "Manpower, occasional shortages his home town, where he had spent ron commander of the 491st Boni-

services non-com for the 83rd Base of about 150 interesting books.

ormance."

lens setter for public relations, reWhile overall production showed
turned from a gay and exciting furkas put together out of some old substantial gains, there was only lough spent in Los Angeles and packing cases

is "according to plan."

The expanding programs—those getting the most pressure for reasons of military strategy—showed sons of mili Aircraft, up 10 per cent in num-

that he was married recently and that the lucky girl was Miss Frances Knox of Midland. The ceremony took place in San Angelo. "Breadway is Broadway again." Ships up five per cent (in terms of construction put in place). Staf Sgft. Barney Mills was the

record of six straight girls in the

ing trip, returned after a successful mission with a deer each.

Administration Confronted With Dysentery is usually contracted New Challenges

ministration's price control machin- and a Girl Scout leader.

protected against intestinal diseases ducing states announced that 209 signatures—just nine short of the food dirty hands and the contaminated contracted through contaminated food, dirty hands, and flies and a petition to force action on their

Difficult Situation

Measles is also a highly contagious disease among young children. istration intends to use to keep

Knox Makes Plea 3. A new drive for creation of a single food administrator, with A child with fever, sore throat, control over prices as well as prosevere cough, vomiting or diahrrea duction, which would leave the

5. Demands of coal operators thers first and teachers second are in a position to recognize a sick child. The mother can keep them of the subsidy program by at home; the teacher can only send them home after they have War Production Chief Donald Nel-

cautions help the sick child and Knox wrote that elimination of subsidies would result in an increase in the cost of living and thus nullify the recently-approved boost in allotments for dependents of servicemen.

> One-third of the Indian Empire consists of 708 states of varying size and character, governed by

separate native Indian princes.

Arizona's famous meteor crater stars on the Army eleven here. was formed at least 700 years ago. Against Wilson College of Chi- Some trees growing inside the cra-

While the company was attach ed to the 490th, its commanding of ficer, Capt. Leslie J. Byron, star ed a company library and now tha Ordnance is functioning by itself Sgt. Eddie Syzmanski, special it has become the proud possessor

Hellywood.

Sgt. James Barlow returned restaffs the company's utilities sec-Staff Sgt. Earl (Call Me Bill) trophy case for Ordnance's Sgt. Ernest Senter and Corp. A

crew "Bean" Sabino, who recer returned from the wilds of Bost

Staff Sgt. Melvin Rothstein, the St. Paul "Kid," has set his wedding lote for largury 22 1944.

est additions to the infanticipat- ord clerk, handling all the physi- Evidence Cited din Page left last Saturday for the wilds of Texas to bring back a "six-point buck." Sgt. Donald Bill re
is a paratrooper. She received her deducation at Quinton High School in Quinton, Okla., Borne Junior amount previously estimated."

"abundant evidence of the fact that the government cannot spend the gov Reported cases of communicable ports he got one while he was up College in Muskogee, Okla., and

spector. Her brother, Capt. Harry Cousans, is with the inspector Co. Avn. (Sep):

Re-activation of the Ordnance
Company was completed last week.

She received her education at Sacton luxures
red Heart Academy, Lopez Grammar School and Central High
School in Biloxi, Miss.

Read Report

retary on the chief air raid warden in San Diego, Calif., prior to secretary for the chief air inspecto She was graduated from John Har ris High School in Harrisburg, Pa WASHINGTON -(A)- The ad- Beta Sigma Phi National Sorority

Speaks Sunday



department at Abilene Christian College, will speak at both morning and evening services at the Church of Christ Sunday

Committee Says Public Can Take No More Taxes

WASHINGTON-(A)- The pow-Sgt. George Milner, who also re- erful House ways and means com-

Pvt. Florence V. Smalley is an fer \$2,140,000,000 in new taxes—is expert at cooking and she is very all that "can reasonably be borne 6 1/2 times as great as when the country went to war.

The index revealed that September production was better than was reported a month ago. Whereas the ing trip, returned after a successing trip, returned after a succession.

date for January 22, 1944, a leap She was graduated from Eastman tee report hardly went as far as a year bridegroom.
Tech. Sgt. Vernon Brown, Corp.
Francis Sweet, Pvt. Dean Schlick and Pvt. Bill Meadows are the lating Department, where she is a recular section of the committee who told the administration it must stop its tax demands.

ing fathers' club.

Staff Sgt. Robert Moser has taken up gardening during his off-duty time.

Staff Sgt. Liga Brothers and But. Her brothers are larger to the officers.

The Republicans pointed to the recent action on the War Department in turning back to the Treashigh and the physical structure. The Republicans pointed to the recent action on the War Department and the physical structure. The Republicans pointed to the recent action on the War Department and the physical structure. The Republicans pointed to the recent action on the War Department and the physical structure. The Republicans pointed to the recent action on the War Department and the physical structure. The Republicans pointed to the recent action on the War Department and the physical structure. The Republicans pointed to the recent action on the War Department and the physical structure. Sgt. Lige Brothers and Pvt. Har- Her brother, Pvt. L. C. Featherston, government asked in new taxes—as 'abundant evidence of the fact that

The new tax bill, bearing small Southwestern College in Durant, resemblance to the revenue producdisease in this area for the two weeks ending November 13: influerenza, 34 cases; dysentery, 17 cases; from furlough and announced the enza, 34 cases; dysentery, 17 cases; dysentery, 18 cases; dysentery, 19 cases; dysen chickenpox, two cases; measles, one case.

Then turbugh and annotated to chickenpox, two cases; measles, one case.

Then turbugh and annotated to consideration in a personnel office prior to end into the House for consideration listing in the WAC and now is next week. It makes only slight secretary to the post technical in- changes in present individual in-P. Cousans, is with the inspector energy into surtax levies and draws most general's department in combat. of its revenues from higher taxes She received her education at Sac- on luxuries and excess profits of

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