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Japanese Casualties Ten Nazi Run High In Marshalls Divisions

By MORRIE LANDSBERG **Associated Press War Editor**

Japanese resistance crumbled on big, crescent-shaped Kwajalein Atoll Friday under overwhelming pressure of American invasion troops fighting for a foothold in the strategic Marshall Islands.

Imminent fall of the largest in the string of mid-Pacific bases was indicated by front-line reports on the five-day old offensive which Under-Secretary Robert Patterson declared will "widen the cracks in the outer defense ring" of the Japanese empire.

The enemy already had forfeited more than half of the 30-odd keys forming the Kwa-+jalein back door to the mandated islands. Casualties ran Paroled Convict high for the Japanese, unexpectedly low for the Amer- Is Arrested For icans.

valuable airstrip, captured adjoining Namur and four other beat back the hard-hit enemy.

The Navy said the known Japan-ese dead on Kwajalein Islet as of Wednesday night totaled 1,250 of an estimated garrison of 2,000 men. American casualties were announc. ed as 27 dead, 9 missing and 195 night in front of Mrs. Smith's Generally the Nazis were trying to chicken house. wounded. In the Roi-Namur sector, 400 wounded. In the Roi-Walnur sector, helping the two women crate some No dispatches estimated the chickens, which Mrs. Smith was number of surrounded Germans,

400 wounded. Tokyo Radio Comments Radio Tokyo, in its first mention of the Marshalls action in 24 hours, asserted that "the Americans have to risk it in order not to nullify the costly adventure in the Gilof the present fighting at a cost of 3,700 casualties, but it provided A widespread search b of 3,700 casualties, but it provided A widespread search by Texas "Conditions critics air bases for pre-invasion assaults Rangers, highway patrolmen and we do?" one asked. on the Marshalls.

(Continued on Page 5)

te seizure of Roi Islet with its Hammer Slayings

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS -(AP)coral keys to gain control of the atoll's northern end. Operations W. C. (Dick) Brown, 28, paroled convict and former asylum in-Thousands of Gen the mopping-up stage mate, was held Friday in an un-Thursday on Kwajalein Islet at the southern tip, where Army forces used tanks and field artillery to ier had befriended.

blicken house. Brown and his parents had been streams and in swamps.

the Marshalls. As the United States moved the Thursday with the arrest of Brown railway. battle front closer to Tokyo, Admir- while he was calmly eating in a southwest of here.

Trapped By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW - (AP) - Systematic extermination by the Red Armies of ten encircled German divisions in the upper Dnieper Bend was well under way Friday, the army newspaper Red Star said, while the main Soviet forces continued to

westward from the Ukraine to the Baltic. The midnight communique indicated nearly 10,000 of the trapped Germans already were killed. The situation west of Cherkasy,

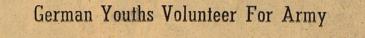
where nine infantry and one tank divisions have been trapped by a great five-day offensive, presented

"the same picture as Stalingrad," Major Pavel Orender said in a Thousands of German units have become "groups of wanderers" with-Germany Is Generals Nikolai Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev are tightening around them. Orender asserted. The Germans were said to be in **Battered By**

the costly adventure in the Gil-berts." U. S. forces last November captured the islands 300 miles south of the present fighting of a south of the present fighting of a south

in eight days Friday, battering "Save Your Lives" "Conditions critical, what shall many after RAF Mosquitos struck at the same area Thursday night. The preliminary announcement gave no indication of the targets, Yugoslav Fronts The reply was "assemble near "What shall we do with guns?"

al Ernest J. King, commander in cafe at Denver City, 11 miles then asked the commander. "Abandon guns, save your lives, Hearing a radio broadcast of came the answer.





Waving goodbye to her brother, who is only a few years older than herself, a little German girl witnesses the parade of the "Grossdeutschland" infantry division composed of volunteers, some obviously no more than 15 years old. (NEA Radiophoto from Stockholm.)

Administration Forces Reel Under **Smashing Defeat On Soldier Ballot**

WASHINGTON -(P) Admin-istration forces—reeling under a smashing defeat in the House— pinned their last hopes for rescuing a federal ballot plan for tion machinery in the hands of the armed service members Friday on states. the Senate where they already are Republican Hails Victory

giving ground. The House "stood up to be count-

LONDON —(AP)— Great ed" and made clear its position Thursday night, after an 11 hour objectives in Western Ger- Mushrooming On

but it was obvious that another LONDON -(AP)- Sharp battles

thus endanger the election results next November. Backers of the federal ballot, sponsored in the House by Rep. cog in the Nazi war machine was are mushrooming all along Yugo-blasted by a saturation of explo-slavia's multitude of fighting fronts, Backers of Worley (D-Tex), argued that if was Congress had the power in 1942 British occupied Torricella, south-to require states to waive poll tax west of Orsogna and 20 miles in-A lookou

Hundreds Of Tons Of **Rubber Are Salvaged** By American Sailors

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Three German blockade runners laden with war materials from Japanese-held Pacific ports have been sunk by American destroyers in the South Atlantic

The Navy, announcing this Friday, said the holds of the enemy ships were filled to capacity with thousands of tons of rubber, tins, fats and strategic ores. Some of those materials, particularly hundreds of tons of baled rubber, were salvaged and many prisoners were taken.

Seeking to sneak through the American blockade, the three ships-the Burgenland, Rio Grande and Weserlandwere sighted and sunk within a 48-hour period "early in

Germans Launch Big Offensive South Of Rome

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY -(A)-Marshal Erwin Rommel, master of "don't get trapped" tactics, was reported back in Italy directing Nazi strategy Friday and Allied headquarters disclosed the Germans have launched their ex-Germans have launched their ex-pected offensive against the Anzio Hughes, Oklahoma City, immediate landing head below Rome, supporting their assaults with terrific firepower and tank charges. firepower and tank charges.

champions of the states' rights bill, termed the House action "a great vetory for constitutional gov- in the outskirts of Cassino, fighting before the men leaped over the side ernment for which we are fight-

All efforts to put through compromise proposals in the House methodical and bloody fashion. were defeated, the state ballot ad- The offensive aimed at dri promise proposals in the House methodical and blocdy fashion. were defeated, the state ballot ad-vocates centering their arguments around the belief that any federal "bob-tailed" ballot, limited only to candidates for federal offices, might be declared unconstitutional and the tough house-to-house re sistance offered at Cassino appear-be declared unconstitutional and ed to be the twin parts of a Gerbe declared unconstitutional and ed to the twin parts of a Ger-

* January," the Navy reported. The blockade runners were chased down by the cruiser Omaha, which already had one blockade runner to its credit; the destroyer Jouett, which had bagged a German sub-marine in the Atlantic several months ago, and the destroyer

Somers Attempt Made To Scuttle Ships First surface contact was made by the Somers which ran down the Weserland in the darkness of early morning, identifying the vessel as an enemy. The Somers, ly opened fire with her main bat-

On the main Fifth Army front ly into the German ship and the Americans were fighting fiercely crew hastened to abandon ship, but with tanks against Germans who or into their life rafts they carried had to be cleaned out of rubble- out their orders to scuttie the ships cushioned dugouts and cellars in Violent internal explosions blast

The cruiser Omaha, commanded ham Jr., Tuscaloosa vigorous patrolling and the ed for the second of the three en-A lookout in the Omaha's foretop and registration requirements for land, where the Germans withdrew and the pilot of her scouting plane service voters, then it had ample from a considerable mountain sighted the 6,062-ton Rio Grande almost simultaneously. Racing in, the Omoha and Jouthe perimeter of the Anzio bridge-(Continued on Page 5) ett were drawing near to the stranger when she burst into smoke and flames. Demolition charges, the Navy said, had been placed and fired by the crew of the Rio Grande. Again the American warships turn-ed their six-inch and five-inch guns on the vessel and she soon



Stanotex McDer **Gets Some Water** With Oil On Test

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Testing was continuing Friday morning at Standard Oil Company cf Texas No. 1 McDer Company, Pecos County prospective pool opener from Ellenburger.

During a drillstem test late Thursday, with the packer at 4,712 feet, 3/8-inch bottom-hole choke were used and the project was tested for

12 hours. Fluid totalling 51 barrels, 34 per Mustering-Out Pay cent of which was drilling mud, and one to three per cent water, was reported for the period which ended at 6 a. m. Friday. The rest of the recovery was oil.

Wondering About Water

The well will continue on test until

it cleans out. a. m. Friday to a volume of 5-

250,000 cubic feet for 24 hours.

4.730 feet Suggestions have been made that should it be determined that the water now showing-which has de-creased some since the test started -is coming from the bottom, that the well might be plugged back, and developed for a producer. Carter Had No Water

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Carter, Central Andrews County exploration ran a drillstem test at 10,263-356 feet and kept the tool open 56 minutes.

After the 4,000-foot water blan ket had been taken off, 210 feet of drilling mud was recovered. The crew is now in the hole, with a core barrell and started cutting at 10,-356 feet, and is still going.

Primary purpose of the last drillstem test was to determine if there was sulphur water in the formation which had indicated some oil tests and cores at 10,250 feet to 10,315 feet.

Unofficial reports indicate that a string of pipe might be run to allow more definite testing of the shows, supposed to be in either the Devonian or the Silurian. Conoco Jones To Test

pre-Permian exploration, is prepar-(Continued on Page 5)

Toler of Denver City decided to were capturing tremendous amounts investigate a new truck driver he of guns, tanks and machine guns. heard was hired there. He located the driver in a cafe and found by

questioning that it was Brown, who was arrested without resistance

against him by McCord and State Highway Patrolman John M. Wood. and then he was taken to another jail.

Officers said Brown was released on parole because of good behavior after serving 20 months of a fiveyear prison term for robbery by assault, and that he had been sent 1,000-foot water blanket and a to an asylum for a period about ten years ago.

Bill Signed By FDR

WASHINGTON — (P) — Presi-dent Roosevelt signed Friday legislation providing mustering-out pay The operator had not determined of \$100 to \$300 for members of the where the water was coming from.

At the same time, he called for cleans out. At 6 p. m. Thursday the gas flow program to "ease the period of has no intention of leaving Rome, was at the rate of 4,380,000 cubic transition from military to civilian come what may. SENATOR WILL RESIGN

Roosevelt mentioned specifically 0,000 cubic feet for 24 hours. Top of the Ellenburger was checked at 4,706 feet. The test was social security credits for the perthrough perforations in the pipe at 4,723-28 feet. The hole was drilled up machinery for unemployment



LONDON -(AP)- The Vichy radio said Toulon, naval base on the southern coast of France, was raided at 2 p. m. Friday.

LONDON-(AP)-The German high command ember. said Friday Allied forces have been encircled in the Nettuno bridgehead of Italy.

MOSCOW -(AP)- There is good reason to believe here that unless the Finns act soon to abandon their German alliance and get out of the war they must feel the might of a Red Army offensive again shortly.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt Continental Oil Company No. 1-A told a press-radio conference Friday that Britain and Jones, Northwest Gaines County the United States are unclaimed to a the terminal states are unclaimed to a state of the state o the United States are working together to see that Spain remains neutral in the true sense of the word.

the crime, Deputy Sheriff Ike The dispatch said the Russians which began last weekend.

Germans Renew Toler said Brown had an unloaded pistel in his pocket. the murder complaints were filed against him by McCord and State To Leave Rome

> LONDON -(P)- A thinly-veiled Allied aerial offensive with forays ro warning that the Germans intend over Northern France. The Nazis, B: to defend Rome step by step, what-ever the destruction entailed, is ing blows from the west, staged a tions, Tito reported, and the Gerreported to have been conveyed to "pocket blitz" on London. Pope Pius XII by the Nazis, who apparently have been trying for some time to persuade the pontiff

> to come to Germany. great waves passed over Folkestone The Ankara radio said the warnfor an hour, some thundering toing had been handed the Pope by ward the enemy coast and others Baron Ernest von Weizsaecker, returning from the attack. German ambassador to the Vatican, in the form of a statement from Field Marshal Albert Kesselto the air over the channel during the afternoon, streaming toward ring declaring that the ultimate fate of Rome necessarily will be No planes were lost in the sweeps over Western Germany and North-"subject to military considerations'

ern France in the wake of the 1,100 At the same time the Vatican plane operation by the Americans against Wilhelmshaven Thursday. One enemy aircraft was shot down

by the intruders, the Air Ministry announced. Minelayers also invaded enemy waters. Striking in two waves for the

first time since Jan. 21, the Germans sent about 70 planes in their attacks against London, but only cided to resign as junior senator about 20 reached the London area

mericans

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

the Ame

Navy Planes Hit Paramushiro

WASHINGTON - (P) - Flying treeps were on the march. In the out from the Aleutian Islands, two Navy bombers pounded the big Japanese naval base at Paramushiro in the North Pacific Kuriles, the Navy announced Friday. The raid on the enemy's largest base in the North Pacific was the tenth carried out since late in Dec-

Results of the bombing were not observed, possibly due to the heavy weather which ordinarily shrouds that region. The Navy reported that no ene- Friday ODT was taking immediate my planes were encountered by the two bombing craft and both

of the planes returned safely to The attack was aimed at the

southeastern coast of Paramushirol and other liquid transport of ODT which is just south of the Russian Kamchatka Peninsula and the ment of oil by tank cars and tank northern-most of the chain of islands in which the Japanese homeland is located.

WEATHER Fair and cooler.

have loosed over Frankfurt, Bruns- ed Friday as the Germans were rewick, Hannover, and Wilhelmshaven ported massing reinforcements from in the massive daylight offensive Bulgaria and Greece for their sev enth and supreme effort to smash Long-range American and Allied Partisan resistance in that war-torn

fighters escorted the big bombers country. they did Thursday when the The Yugoslav Partisans scored attackers of Wilhelmshaven were given such air-tight protection that four bombers failed to return. cast by the Free Yugoslav radio, **RAF** Blasts France

routing the German Prince Devi-RAF intruder planes also con-tributed to the round-the-clock Nazi Chetnik attacks in Montenegthe

over Northern France. The Nazis, Battle For Communications mans were throwing in everything Other heavy bombers streamed they had to prevent the Partisans out across the channel toward from gaining control of their vital France as the day wore on and road and rail supply lines.

North of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, the Yugoslavs battled the he Doboj-Derventa area of roving RAF Spitfire suadrons also took German and Chetnik columns The Germans fought desperately o gain possession of the strategic he continent one after the other. Prijedor-Bosanski Novi railway line

in Western Bosnia, bringing up tank battalions to crush the Partisan forces, the Yugoslav communique said, "but all attacks were held and .the, railway line was cut at six more points."

Reds Advance On 1,200 Mile Front

cruelty, Mrs. Ardenelle McCool Carradine has filed suit to end her LONDON -(P)- Russia's mighty military machine surged forward eight-year marriage to John Carwith new vigor along a flaming 1,200-mile-long front Friday, with radine, film character actor.

bridgehead.

new power drives in the Ukraine and old Poland supplementing a thrust into German-held Estonia. From the Gulf of Finland to the shores of the Black Sea Red Army North Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army was converging on strategic Narva, five miles inside

the Estonian border. Deep in the Ukraine a twin Soviet offensive had trapped 10 Nazi divisions-between 120,000 and 150,000 men.

ODT Moves To Speed Oil To East Coast

resistance crumbles on Kwa-DALLAS -(AP)- The regional Office of Defense Transportation said ialein

steps to speed the movement of pe troleum products to the East Coast The statement quoted J. of ten German divisions is W.

Painter of Houston, regional man-ager of the division of petroleum underway.

LONDON - American, British planes strike Western trucks was made necessary by a Germany

slowing down of tank car move ments and insufficiency of the tank SOUTHWEST PACIFIC truck fleet occasioned by increased Alexishafen, New Guinea, is demands for service and a shortage of new units, parts and manpower. bombed.

onstitutional authority to adopt a wedge. federal ballot The Germans, reinforced along Votes Recorded

Although the House earlier had declined to amend its rules to permit a roll call vote on the Worley

bill, a parliamentary maneuver by War Bond Purchases Republican side eventually made it possible. Now Total \$750,070

This was the issue on which President Roosevelt told Congress In Midland Campaign a special message that every member "ought to be willing in War Bond purchases continued at justice to stand up and be counted.' a rapid clip here Thursday, with "We're not afraid to be counted." sales for the day totaling \$85,831.25

shouted Republican Leader Marto push the grand total during the tin of Massachusetts. Fourth War Loan campaign to

The bill passed by the House Fourth Was a modified version of one \$750,070.25. which the Senate approved several Midland? ing \$579,927.75 worth of bonds yet to be sold in Midland by Feb. 15 week ago, but which now must be reconsidered by that body in view Information Friday from district headquarters in Abilene said most

of the House changes. Friday opposing Senate forces moved toward a show down on a proposal sponsored by a coalition of Republican and Southern Democrats, under which the use of a federal ballot in either this country or overseas would be denied. except to citizen soldiers of states

which failed to make provision for absentee voting by June

ACTOR'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE LOS ANGELES -(P)- Charging

WAR A'T



Series E Bond purchases January and February total \$171; 335.20, against a quota of \$385,000.

Midland's quota is \$1,330,000, leav

of the leading cities of West Texas

had reached the two-thirds poin in the Fourth War Loan drive.

The Tidewater Associated Oil

Campaign leaders now are more

Company Friday announced the

Leaders Are Optimistic

\$8,000 worth of bonds here.

A GLANCE Tokyo Radio Makes More Wild Claims

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press The Tokyo radio said Friday Japnese air units scored several di-LONDON-Germans claim rect hits on an Allied cruise

Allies encircled in Nettuno Thursday off Mono Island in the Solomons group, heavily damaging the vessel The enemy report had no Allied CENTRAL PACIFIC - Jap

confirmation. Nor was there confirmation for another Tokyo claim, that of a large U. S. transport was sunk by Jap-MOSCOW- Extermination anese planes Monday off Finschhafen.

BRITISH PLAN TO CUT PLANE PLANT PERSONNEL

LONDON -(P)- Aircraft pro-(Jock) McLean, 28, son of Mrs. duction, which since the early days of the war has had the No. 1 Evalyn McLean, owner of the priority claim on British labor, famed Hope diamond, was married soon will undergo a reduction in its personnel because the "program is in such a healthy state," the New York, Mrs. Townsend Burden the New York, Mrs. Townsend Burden Daily Mail said Friday. of Dallas said Friday.

sank. The Omaha-Jouett team joined again in sinking the 7,320-ton Burgenland. As they sped in for at-tack, internal explosion of demolition charges rocked that enemy ship and again destruction was completed by shell fire.

Treasury, **Postoffice Appropriations Bill** Sent To House Floor

WASHINGTON - (P) - A \$1. 318,579,672 bill carrying funds for operation of the Treasury and Postoffice Departments for the 12 months starting next July 1 was

sent to the House floor Friday by purchase and allocation to Midland the appropriations committee. of \$25,000 worth of bonds. The Burton-Lingo Company purchased Most of the total, \$1,105,697,583 was allotted to the Postoffice Department, which reported that duroptimistic and they have hopes of ing the fiscal period ended June 30 it operated "out of the red" for the first time in 24 years and expects to show an operating surplus again next year but a de-

ficit this year. Thirteen Army Airmen Are Killed In Crash

SHREVEPORT -(AP)- Thirteen Army airmen from Barksdale Field were killed in the collision of two medium bombers near Garland City, Ark., Thursday.

There were no survivors of the crash. Nobles Building Sold

To Abilene Resident

In a \$35,000 cash real estate deal Thursday, the building occupied by the Cactus Cafe and Wil-cox Hardware, corner of Wall and Loraine Streets, was transferred to J. C. Reese of Abilene. J. O. Nobles, owner of the building, made the

sale Jan. 10. JOCK MELEAN WEDS DALLAS -(A)- John Randolph PAGE TWO

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Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you .-- James 5:7.

In Convention Assembled

War or no war, 1944 looks like a busy year for Addi son Sims of Seattle, that fabulous symbol of the gregar ious American businessman. For it seems that many business organizations, after two years of noble sacrifice, are reverting to a "conventions as usual" attitude.

The urge to congregate and discuss, to eat, drink and sing "Sweet Adeline," has again become so strong that the Office of Defense Transportation is about to launch another campaign against wartime conventions. But its efforts will be limited largely to exhortation and advice.

The first article of the Bill of Rights guarantees the right of "the people peacably to assemble." And neither the ODT nor any other agency can abridge that constitutional freedom. About all ODT can do is to ask an organization to determine honestly if its convention is really necessary, and then to proceed accordingly.

This approach worked rather well last year. Only about half the usual number of prewar conventions was held. There were considerably fewer delegates. And to some of these delegates the war presented a golden opportunity that they had been seeking for years-a legitimate excuse for leaving their wives at home.

All this helped to ease the burden of transportation and services. But some associations that gave up their Order. annual pow-wow looked around and saw that other groups had met as usual, and for what might be construed as non-essential reasons. So this year more conventions are being planned. It is not obligatory upon any organization to confide its convention plans to ODT, and many of them don't. Those who do are showing an increasing tendency this year to answer ODT's advice and objections with the solemn assurance that the war just won't get won unless they assemble to make plans to hash over grievances.

So, once again, ODT must tell the conventioners that trains and hotels are crowded, that conventions may seriously inconvenience travelers on vitally important business, that they crowd restaurants, over-tax laundry capacities, and generally use up a disproportionate amount of scarce food and drink and service. All of which conventioners know already.

Peacetime conventions are interesting and frolicsome. But for now, why not let the executives make their speeches in trade magazines, and do their planning and their damning of bureaucracy by mail. The march into Berlin won't be delayed a single day if the Petunia Fanciers of America put off meeting till after the war.

Anachronism HOREOR CAMP

Wayne Hanson Will Address Institute Of Rotary Club Here

Wayne Hanson of Oak Park, Ill. will be the speaker at 8 p. m. Mon-day in the Midland High School auditorium, in the Rotary Club's Institute of International Underpendents standing which has as its theme "Contributors to a New World and

ing for a

carrying on war service in nearly

French soldiers and sailors. During

the last of his five years' residence

in Geneva, Switzerland, he travel-

ed in service to youth in practically

every European country. At this

time he received from the Greek

Monday night will be visitors'

Two California Fliers

Rings Found In Beer

drank and left—is ended.

PROVO, UTAH - (AP) - Search

for \$500 worth of diamond rings-

left by waitresses in a beer glass

The jewels came back in an un-

MINERAL SURVEY IS ORDERED

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- The Na-

tional University will make a five-year survey of Mexico's mineral re-sources, the government has an-

nounced. The project will cost \$200,-

NEGRO FINED FOR HOT CHECK A negro pleaded guilty in county ourt Thursday afternoon to a hot

check charge and was fined \$10 and

served to a customer who

hundred centers among

Furkey

sixteen

affairs.

later

signed letter.

cago, Feb. 14.

Native Of Indiana

Learn Lesson In Tarawa Fighting

WASHINGTON-(AP)- It doesn't take the U. S. fighting men long to 36th Division have been informed catch on and brother, when they by wire that their fighting record "The Americas as Contributors to New World Order" will be the do-get out of the way.

Can Be Reinstated If Employment Ends

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Signing social welfare assistance who accept up for the draft in 1941, Edward Merlin Sheridan pondered the regjobs will be reinstated immediately when employment ends, declared istration blank section headed "de-Executive Director John H. Winters of the Public Welfare Department.

Finally he put down "(1) wife" nd "(2) Mary Ann Sheridan, female, born Sept. 12, 1941." His draft board placed him in 3-A, the group deferred for depend-

Thursday the 28-year-old mechanic was arrested by FBI agents on a federal indictment charging failure to report for induction and making false statements to his draft board

Mechanic Learns FBI

Doesn't Consider **Horse Dependant**

"Mary Ann Sheridan," said Assistant U. S. Attorney Huntington P. Bledsoe, "turns out to be a horse." Said Sheridan:

just filled out a form listing dependents—and the way that horse has been eating oats—well, she was certainly a dependent.

U. S. Marines

Welfare Recipients

AUSTIN ---(AP)-- Recipients of

When their employment ends they

will be reinstated for assistance amounts approved at the time they left the rolls and no change will be

made until a reinvestigation within 30 days when payments will be adjusted on the basis of need at the ime of the reinvestigation.

Winters said this policy was deermined in order to avoid penalizng persons who are trying to help

nemselves. Winters revealed that the Februry old age assistance rolls declined by 1,285 persons to 178,360, making possible a 20-cent restoration in the payment of each grant. Feb-

ruary checks, as a result, will be \$2.10 below authorized grants. Pey-ments will total \$3,776,227, an everage of \$21.17.

> Texans Half Way To Fourth War Loan Goal

DALLAS -(P)- Texans in the

on the front has helped spur Tex-

"Classing Salerno with San Ja

home to exc

nels. It said in part:

Midland High's Famous Tenor Will Sing Here Monday **Production** Is Artistic Triumph

One of the most ambitious productions ever undertaken by the dramatic department of the Mid-land High School is "Family Por-Trained by the world's leading. trait," which opened Thursday night in the school's auditorium. Depicting the background of the last two years of Jesus' life, the 34 characters move smoothly and evenly through four acts of sheer quality performance. Dorothy Watson, who plays the

role of Mary, mother of Jesus, gives a fine restrained character-ization that is not often equaled

by voung dramatists. Billie Marie Elenedict as Selima the wine ship keeper, handles her part with ease.

Mary Cleophas, Mary's sister-inlaw, makes a brilliant showing. As usual, it is not possible to pin the name "star" to any one member of the cast. Director Steve Briggs' uncanny knack of choosing characters again has given Midland audiences a perfect cast. It leaves no other choice but to stand up and cheer every member of the list in "Family Portrait."

capacity crowd witnessed the play Thursday night, and theater lovers will miss a real treat by not taking this last chance Friday night to see Steve Briggs' latest and finest triumph.

SOLDIER IS KHLLED BROWNWOOD -(AP)- Sgt. Ken-

Bowie Thursday

William Simpson. **Texas State Guard** Has Drill Practice

neth J. Larsen, 21, of Harvey, Ill., The Texas State Guard met was shot fatally in the abdomen Thursday evening for regular drill. while traversing a training course The platoons drilled in wedge for-"Jap village" at Camp mations and squad columns.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Men's Dormitory

Eivin Bjornstad, internationally famous tenor of Oslo, Norway, will be presented in a sacred concert Monday evening in the First Baptist Church auditorium. The con-cert will start at 7:30 o'clock and SATURDAY

Trained by the world's leading music masters, Bjornstad repeated-University Women will meet at 1 ly has turned down offers to re-turn to grand opera. He has been touring Texas, singing in Army at the First Methodist Church. The Creative Arts Group will have charge of the program. camps and churches, this winter. His one night appearance here will be the first for Midland au-

A bingo party for officers and wives at the Officer's Club at Middiences and a capacity crowd is land Army Air Field will begin at anticipated. 9 p. m

Red Cross Unit **Reports For Work**

Richard Berry, as Joseph, is most convincing, and Sally Hull, who is visor Thursday morning when the ment of the Midland County Li-brary will be opened from 10 a.m. surgical dressings unit of the Red Cross reported for work. Others to 6 p. m. working during the morning were Mrs. D. H. Griffith, Mrs. R. L.

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Wood, Mrs. P. A. Nelson, Mrs. W Club will meet at 9 a. m. in the H. Gilmore, Mrs. I. E. Daniel and Mrs. Harold Smith. Watson Music Studio. In the afternoon Mrs. George The Midland County Library will

Kidd was supervisor and workers were Mrs. V. G. Stolte, Mrs. C. B. be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Yarbrough, Mrs. E. E. Lindeblade, Mrs. Frank Cowan will have Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Alden Don-nelly, Mrs. P. R. Pattison and Mrs.

charge of the children's story hour at 3:30 p. m. in the Children's Library in the basement of the county courthouse.

'Homemade' Utah House Soon To Be Converted

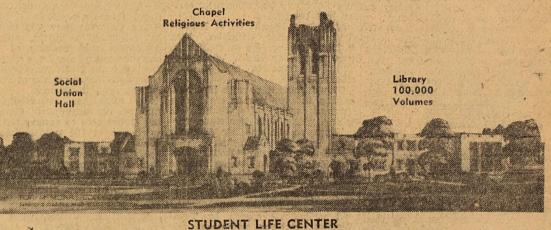
SALT LAKE CITY -(AP)- Eighty years ago Walter Henry Atwood built Utah's first brick house, making his own bricks and shingles.

Fine Arts Building

No meeting will be held Sunday, but the Midland guard unit will said it now will be converted into meet next Thursday night as usual. apartments. MCMURRY COLLEGE IS NOW ENGAGED IN A GREAT CAMPAIGN FOR \$1,750,000.00

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

Coming -Events-

The American Association of

m. in the Scharbauer Building

The Estrellita Orchestra will meet at 1:45 p. m. at the Watson

The children's room in the base-

Music Studio.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Up Or Out!

Months before Pearl Harbor the oil industry realized that war was inevitable. It set about mobilizing its resources against the nation's call to arms. When the war came, the industry-almost overnight-accelerated the production of military gasolines, including 100 octane aviation gasoline, super lubricants and hundreds of other petroleum products critically essential to the conduct of modern, mechanized war. Thanks to the foresight of oil men, every military demand has been met, as well as essential civilian needs-to date.

But these same men now sternly warn that oil production will not meet future essential needs unless prompt steps are taken to adjust the price of oil to meet rising production costs. Price is no longer merely a question of academic discussion. This country is running short of oil. Wildcatters are not drilling, because the possibility of profit, or even of recovering cost, is too scant to cover the risk.

Warnings of impending oil shortages and what to do about it have been sounded by many others besides representatives of the oil industry. Typical is the comment of Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, who says: "If the price of oil had been permitted to advance on a parity with other basic commodities, 'wildcatters' would have found oil and the anticipated 500,000 barrels a day shortage would have been supplied. As it is," he concluded, "crude oil is on a day to day basis-well to refinery to user. There is no longer a surplus of stock in storage to draw from.'

Is it reasonable to expect the price of crude oil to remain stationary? It will go up to meet cost of production or the country will go without oil. It will either be up or out!

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Blue Danube Vs. Boogie-Woogie

Jive music, asserts the eminent New York conductor Dr. Artur Rodzinski, is the chief cause of juvenile delinquency. His statement also implies that all might be well if the juke boxes gave out with Strauss waltzes instead.

Well, a lot of our American soldiers were subjected to the insidious influence of "Cow Cow Boogie" during their formative years, while the German army had a chance to cut its second molars on beer garden versions of "The Blue Danube." But we'd still rather live in a world of hep cats than Hitler jugend.

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Rationing is making people buy shoes to fit the feet instead of the occasion.

Many divorces are caused by men who marry for a home-to stay away from.

It's funny people no longer keep family albums-and it was funnier when they did.

Being boosted up the family tree is one of the poorer ways of climbing to success.

ans at subject of the address of Hanson Marines last November was the per cent of their \$395,000,000 Fourth who for many years has been workbloodiest battle in the corps' his-tory, partly through bad luck but The message from Nathan Adbetter understanding tory, partly through bad luck but among peoples of the world.

mostly because the shore and other ams, chairman of the state's War In this service he has visited 37 defenses of the Japanese hadn't Bond selling organization, countries of Europe and Latin-Ambeen cleared away by preliminary transmitted through military chanerica, including Soviet Russia and

As a result, when assault troops Immediately after World War I swept up onto Kwajalein, in the cinto and proud that 36th Division he was called to Paris to direct the Marshall Islands, the most inten- Texans spearheaded our nation's American staff collaborating with French colleagues in reorganizing Pacific war had preceded them. on a peace-time basis the Franco-American Foyers which had been

"No opposition was encountered," to back the attack in today's fight reported Percy Finch, who represen- for another 100 years of freedom ted the combined Allied press, "and as only Texans can interpret the discovered the reason when I went | word.'

ashore later. "The shellfire and bombing had obliterated the powerful defense works protecting the island's end. Two concrete beach walls had disappeared. Here was no sign of massive concrete tank obstacles.

government the decoration of Of-ficer of the Order of Redeemer. "Formidable pillboxes of concrete and beach coral stones had been rip-Since then he has continued his work of international education, ped open and flattened so thorough ly that the features of the defense from headquarters in New York, in line built by the Japanese to halt nearly every state in the union and in several Canadian provinces. invaders were undistinguishable. Finch added that nearly a fifth

Hanson is a native of Indiana and of the 5,000 tons of bombs and shells graduate of Indiana University. He received the degree of Master which had rained on the island for four days, had hit the beach on of Arts from Columbia University which the troops made their landfor special studies in international ings.

night at the institute. Holders of season tickets may bring guests. Eastern City Tests **Electrocuting Trap**

which electrocutes the rodent, deposits the body in a container, and re-sets itself for the next victim, is being tested by city rat control of-HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Two fliers ficials.

Police rushed to the scene with n ambulance; found the plane. invisible ray of light, doors at both ends of the trap shut.

Confused by clever lighting, the States and Mexico have signed a rat runs up an inclined plane to-wards an imaginary exit. A jolt of partment says, the two governelectricity sends the rat hurtling ments will construct and operate into the death chamber. A metal plate pins him and 110 offs of electricity huma him for protection works on this volts of electricity burns him for river (Rio Grande) between Fort 2 1/2 minutes. The dead rodent is Quitman Texas and the Cult of 2 1/2 minutes. The dead rodent is dropped into a receptacle; the doors wring drop ding and the full of Mexico." spring open, and the trap is ready

"Furthermore, they will explore the possibilities of power genera-tion at international hydro-electric plants," said the State Department announcement Thursday after

signing of the treaty for conserva-LOS ANGELES -- (P)-The Army tion, distribution and use of the will get one of its highest paid privates next Monday when Screen rado and Tijuana Rivers.

Actor Donald O'Connor is inducted Terms of the treaty were not at a salary of \$1,566.66 a month. disclosed but authoritative sources Superior Court has approved a said it would settle long-standing contract under which Universal Pictures agreed to augment the 18-year-old player's \$50 monthly from the Rio Grande and would, costs. The check for \$5 was given to a Midland merchant. benefit Texas at the expense of California.

sified Allied bombardment of the invasion of Europe, Texans at home \$1,000,000.00 are pouring dollars into the fight Greater McMurry College Program Jap Officer Kills His Men And Self (The following story, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by Set. Walter C. You Must Buy Bonds-4th War Loan Bonds Cochrane, of 9124 Beverly Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif., a Marine Corps combat correspon-

dent. SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC -On this island there is a crude grave containing the bodies of 24 Japanese, including one officer mute evidence of the so-called last

ditch fanaticism of the enemy When the officer in charge of the 23 imperial Japanese Marines saw that further resistance was useless he lined his men up on their knees before a slit trench and walked be-

to the head of each man. He then turned the weapon on himself. The story of the mass death was related by Marine and natives, who later covered the bodies with coral

Rio Grande Water As the rat enters and crosses an Treaty is Perfected

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for the next rat. Actor To Get \$1566 Monthly As Soldier

BUFFALO, N. Y.,-(A)-A rat trap hind them with his pistol, firing in-

The device has electrocuted 150 sand.

rodents a night per trap, declared

Customer Returns \$500

reported they had sighted wreckage of a plane near Hollywood Lake.

It was an old one used as a movie

n ambulance; found the plane.

prop.

The final speaker of the institute will be Dr. Albert Parry of Chi-Hollywood 'Prop' Fools

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Miss Segars Talks

Miss Leota Segars discussed "War

Members' attending the meeting were Dorothy Hamilton, Jane Ma-

rie Johnson, Aileen Maxwell, Doro-thy Bracewell, Louise McClain, Jo Ann Montgomery, Leota Segars, Ruth Simmons, Lillie Mae Stoyall,

Lucille Wanamaker, Marjorie War-ner, Katheryn Weeth, Lois Shulz,

Baker and Marylyn Sande-

The next meeting of the club

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of

the Calvary Baptist Church met in

the home of the councilor, Mrs.

Hoyt Burris, Wednesday afternoon.

Kathryn Morrow, president, call-ed the meeting to order. Mrs. Bur-

ris gave the opening proyer. A dis-

cussion was held on the program topic, "Temple Builders."

How To Relieve

Bronchitis

a bottle of Creomulsion with the un

derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Virginia

will be Feb. 16. Dorothy Hamilton

will be chairman of the social com-

Junior Girl's Group

Has Regular Meeting

At Tawasi Club

classmate

Pat

mittee.

Society

State Superintendent Of Instruction Will Address PTA Meeting

Wilma Vaughn Named Robyn Club President

Wilma Dee Vaughn was elected president of the Robyn Music Club when it met in regular session Mrs. H. L. Bray, chairman of the program committee of the High School P-TA appointed Wednesday afternoon in the Watson Music Studio. Other officers elected were Bethel Eiland, vice School P-TA announced Thursday Dr. L. A. Woods, of Auspresident and Rita Jo Sturkie tin, state superintendent of public instruction, will be guest speaker secretary.

Billy La Jean Pigg had charge at the February meeting of the day afternoon in the office of star and Dow Scott presided at the School Superintendent Frank Mon- attendance cards.

By-laws of the council were brother Dow, and Billy Morningrevised and a nominating commit- star was presented as a new violin tee composed of Mrs. Earl Chap- student. Betty Hayes was a guest man, Mrs. Dewey Jordan and G. B. of Rita Jo Sturkie. Birthday greet-Rush was selected. Miss Mary Wilson, principal of the South Elementary school, out-ings were extended Miss Lydia Watson and Lois Dee Eiland. Those appearing on the program

lined the hot lunch program now in effect at the school. were Marjibeth Carter who played a piano solo "Gypsy Life"; Wilma in effect at the school. Announcement was made of the Sixth District conference which will be held in Odessa April 12-13. Council members attending the Council members attending the Council members attending the session are Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Mrs. B. K. Buffington, Sam Spears, G. B. Rush, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Mrs. Demis Murphy, Monroe, Mrs. Jor-ments From The Unfinished Sym-ican Mrs. C. D. Fredregill, Mrs. phony" by Rita Jo Sturkie con-cluded the program. dan, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. E. R. Osburn.

Church Class Has Valentine Party

The Valentine theme was carried out when Mrs. A. B. Clements' group of the Evangels Class of Leggett Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

short business session.

used in the centerpiece for the tea table. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge Hood Rugel, director. poured. Class members attending were Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mrs. S. P. Dougherty, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Business Women

Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mrs. Bill Ep-ley, Mrs. John F. Godwin, Mrs. Mrs. In W. John F. Godwin, Mrs. ley, Mrs. John F. Godwin, Mrs. Cecil Hodges, Mrs. Warren Skaggs, Mrs. James L. Daugherty, Mrs. Tom Nance, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Cle-women's unit of the I met in the courthouse. Workers reporting W Ray, Mrs. Leggett and Mrs. Jack Wright.

Marggraf a German chemist, discovered beet sugar in 1747.



USO Open House Is Weekend Highlight

Open house will be held Saturout when Mrs. A. B. Clements' group of the Evangels Class of the First Baptist Church enter-tained in the home of Mrs. Waldo Leegett Thursday afternoon. Mrs. An orchestra from Midland Army

J. Hubbard presided at the Air Field will play for dancing Sat-Red and white carnations were red in the contamicae for the have been planned by Mrs. Clara

Work For Red Cross

Miss Nell Bedford was supervisor Wednesday night when the business women's unit of the Red Cross Workers reporting were Mes-

dames Mary Hannaford, Helen Derryberry, Louise Hamlin, Florine Hamlin, Lee T. Keegan, Carr, Charles Romer, Dealva Brewer, Fount Armstrong, and Misses Mon-

tez Downing, June Hager, Barbara Harper and Anna Beth Bedford. Milk is the largest single source of farm income





worth, signing a dollar bill for an autograph-hunting soldier at Miami Beach, F1

Two Midland Army Air Field An army nurse became the bride of a pilot Saturday evening when Lt. Mary A. Basso of the medical 502 East Illinois Street chapel ceremonies were performed

the double ring ceremony in the She is the daughter of Mrs. post chapel.

S/Sgt. Wanda J. West of the WAC detachment at MAAF and James Long of Jacksonville, Fla.

The chapel was decorated with baskets of gladoli and the bride's Walter Dukes of Midland Army Air

Sgt. Don Gillett was at the or-Cousans, Air-WAC, sang

Carolina Couple Wed At 7:45 p. m. Miss Lucille Cald-well of Campobello, South Caro-lina, became the bride' of Corre lina, became the bride of Corp. Charles H. Humphries Jr. of the Cowden won second high and Mrs.

Church News

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL Washington and Midland Streets CHAPEL, Midland Rev. Charles C. Pierson, Pastor C. C. Dollar, Post Chaplain

hip

Hebrew Services

8:30 p.m. Friday.

Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor

ALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

7:30 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

600 South Colorado Street

11:00 a.m.: Preaching.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching

O. W. Roberts, Pastor

Private Dining Room

nond. Subject: "Spirit."

Scharbauer Hotel

night services.

gram.

to God.

meeting.

meets.

Trinity

Pastor

TABERNACLE

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 5:00 p.m.: Evening prayer and

ermon. Subject: "Inner Security."

11:00 a.m.: Morning lesson-ser-

8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday

The Golden Text is "The Lord is

Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

lowing quotation from the textbook:

proper noun, is the name of the

Supreme Being. It means quanity

and quality, and applies exclusively

510 South Baird Street

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Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

2:45 p.m.: Sunday radio

Catholic Services 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey sermon by the pastor. 9.30 a.m. Sunday: Mass. Wednesday 8 p. m.: Prayer serv-Protestant Services Chaplain C. C. Dollar

GOSPEL HALL 500 South Loraine J. D. Jackson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Bible study.

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young People's meeting.

2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB meeting. 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Webb W. Pennsylvania and Loraine

Saturday Services 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school, 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West Texas and North A Street Rev. Hubert Hopper, Pastor TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Street 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship hour Sermon topic "Love That Is Real." 6:15 p.m.: Young People and Pioneers. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. Pas-tor's subject: "The Waiting Muti-

tude. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner North A and Tennessee 10:00 a.m.: Bible study. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Young people's class. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

4:00 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible high above all nations, and his glory above the heavens" (Psalms 113:4.) study.

502 East Illinois Street

8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio program. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. R. M. Hocker, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC

Father Frank Triggs, Pastor. 9:00 a.m.: Low Mass (for Spanish) and benediction.

11:00 a.m.: Low Mass (for English). The first Sunday in each month the English congregation at 9 a.m.

and the Latin-American people at West Illinois 7:00 p.m.: Novena and benedic- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. Topings. Services at 11 a. m. on sec-6:45 p.m.: Training Unio ic ond Saturdays. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Ser **Miserable With A** mon topic: "Debauching the Young. THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. W. Carl Clement, pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen mem-branes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Southside Heroes as a Work of Art" at the Tawasi Club meeting Wednesday evening in the private dining room 410 South Colorado Raymond Boyd, Evangelist. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship of the Scharbauer Hotel. She told the story of Lt. Col. W 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Wednesday E. Dyess, hero of Bataan, a college

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. 11:00 a.m. Sunday: Morning wor- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 316 North Loraine ship. 7:00 p.m. Sunday: Evening wor-Rev. J. E. Pickering, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship vices. Mrs. J. E. Pickering will talk on "Priorities of Life." 6:30 p.m.: Youth Fellowship. There will be no evening worship

services.

Wedding Rites For Soldier And Bride Miss Reatha Allen of Portland, Ore., became the bride of Pfc. James L. Cameron of Midland Army Air Field Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage. The Rev. Vernon Yearby performed the single ring ceremony

The couple will live in Midland.

Ration Calendar

Mrs. Fred Morrow and Mrs. W. Sugar: Stamp No. 30, in book G. Flournoy were special Bodeese Members present were Melodeese Smith Kathryn IV, good for 5 lbs., effective through March 31. Stamp Nos. Burris, Wanda Smith, Kathryn Morrow, Reba Bishop, Virginia 15 and 16, book I, already expired but if unused, may be used Brooks, Eddie Hamlin, Joy Nee Ferin making application to the ris, Betty Schoolcraft and Frances local board for sugar certificate. Padgett. Meats and fats: Book III, V and W expire Feb. 26; X be-comes valid Feb. 6, good through Have you read the ads today?

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Army Nurse And Pilot **MAAF** Ceremonies Unite Two Couples

lar. First Sgt. Betty E. Lougham of the MAAF was wed at 5:45 p.m. to Theodore W. Lueckemeyer of the medical detachment

The bride is the daughter of Pa., and is a graduate of Wash-ington High School. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Basso of Det-roit. She attended Northwestern

gan for nuptial music and Set. Juliette

the bride's mother and a goodly percentage of the WAC detach-

Marie McBratney of Washington, Pa, and is a graduate of ington High School. Lueckemeyer is a graduate of Brenham High School at Brenham, Providence Hospital School of Texas. ants.

corsage was red roses.

"At Dawning." Guests at the wedding included

medical detachment at MAAF. The bride wore a blue suit with

Wed In MAAF Chapel

Nursing at Detroit.

Corp. Paul J. McHugh of the medical detachment were atten-High School of Jacksonville. Lt. Bernedette Fahrenkopf, also

Field attended the bridal couple. Three Guests Attend

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Ulmer the bingo trophy.

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black accessories and her corsage was gardenias. She is the daughwas gardenias. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caldwell of Campobello and is a graduate of Ashville College, Ashville, N. C. Com Humphice is the com of G. E. Hall.

Corp. Humphries is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Humphries Sr., of Walholla, S. C. He is a graduate of Woffard College, Spar-Spring Loveliness

tenburg, S. C., and is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sergeant Gillett, organist, play-ed traditional wedding music.

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11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Pas-tor's sermon subject: "The Lord's Supper.

neips clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Fol-low the complete di-rections in folder. VA-TRO-NOL 2:00 p.m.: Regular meeting of offical board in Scharbauer Building. 6:30 p.m.: Senior, Junior and Intermediate departments. 8:00 p.m.: Evening services. Pas-tor's topic: "How To Serve God."

WATERS STUDIO The young people's departments are preparing special music under the direction of Lee Cornelius. The program will be broadcast over KRLH

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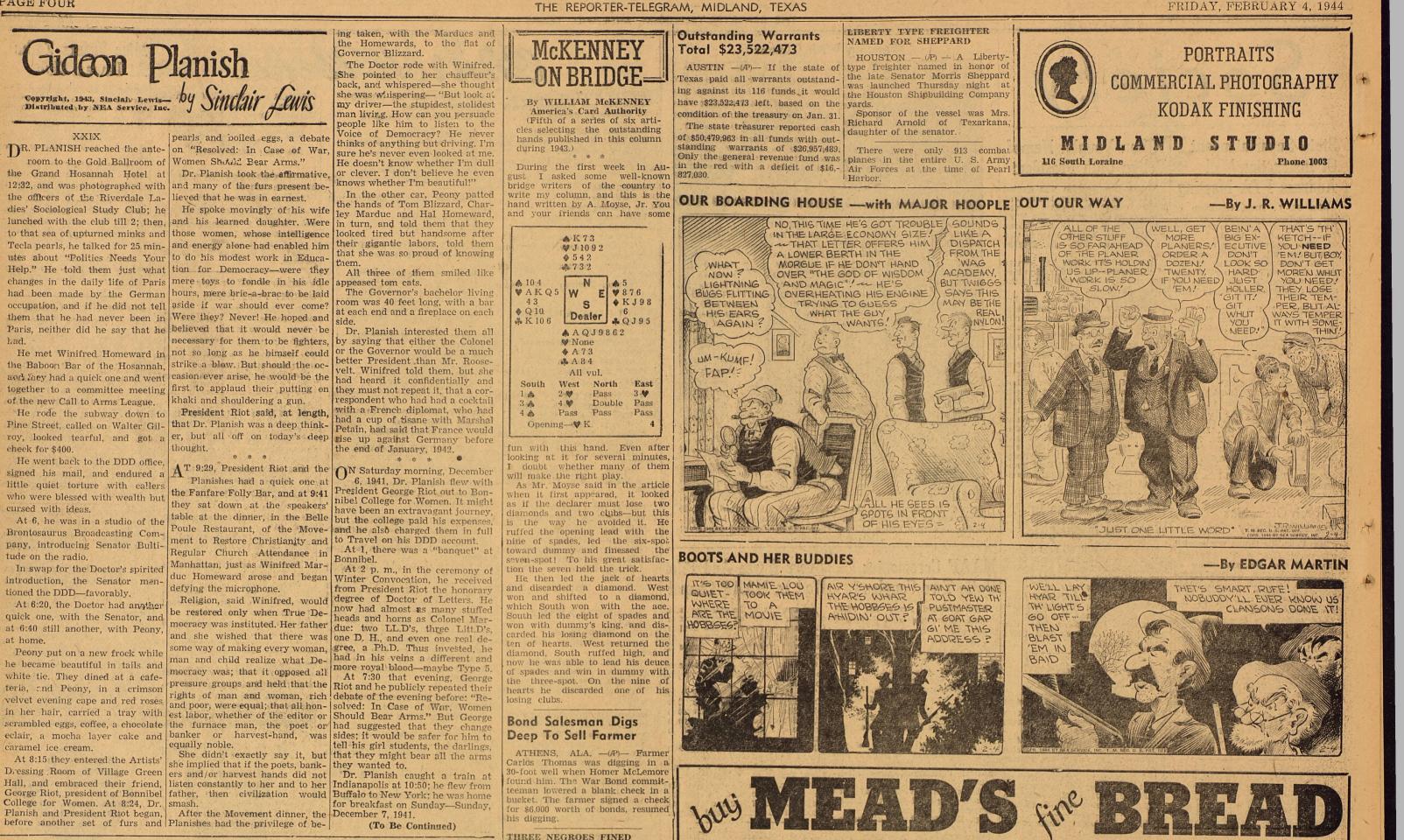


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Marines Wipe Out Last Shattered Jap Snipers On Namur Island

By GEORGE E. JONES Representing The Combined American Press

ed against the crumbling concrete pillboxes and then the Japanese. were surrounded. NAMUR ISLAND, KWAJALIEN ATOLL, THE MARSHALLS—(P)— Most remained in hiding, wait-ing the end which came quickly in

Criminal Judge L. D. Maller doesn't even sneeze at the white dust in his courtroom. He says it's just "voodoo" sprinkled by negro defendants the day before their trial. Miller away and proce

ON LIQUOR CHARGES 'Voo-Doo' Dust Fails To Three negro bell boys employed a hotel here, were fined \$100 **Disturb Criminal Judge** CHATTANOOGA, TENN. -(AP)ing the state liquor law liquor.

HOLD EVERYTHING

THREE NEGROES FINED

nd costs each in county court Thursday afternoon after they pleaded guilty to charges of violat-Each was charged with sale of

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Shattered snipers and unseen ene- most cases. Only a few tried to my wounded remain on this shat- break the encirclement, and they tered, stinking island, but the ac- could not make it. tered, stinking island, but the ac-tual end of sustained combat came at 1 p. m. Wednesday in a little corner near the northwest tip of Namur Island as the Marines pressed in for the kill. I was on this battlefield with Capt. Arthur Hanson, Washington, D. C., when the staccatto chatter of machine guns and the resonant thumps of Marine mortars died

Organized enemy resistance was ended, and even the toughened, For battle-hardened Marines were dis- been dodging sniper bullets as I most popular officers in the Mar-Japanese troops who hovered on the borderline of insanity as the In their two-day battle, the Jap-grenades and firing a rifle, standresult of the Allied bombardment anese resorted to a few of their ing upright in a field of fire. A and the ensuing hopeless retreat favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked across the island.

Only a few score Japanese of pillboxes and had to be killed. the original force who garrisoned Ambitious Maneuver Namur and the adjoining island of Roi were left as a ring of Marine gunfire tightened about their rimemen who sneaked into a dugdefensive position, which probably out and harassed rear echelons and muttered, "Damn fool!" was a command post

Japs Were Surrounded

Their fight was hopeless from killed them all.

the very beginning. It was a mur-First Sgt. Archie Vale, 45, Grand in- Junction, Colo., was credited with the most popular form of enter-of destroying another nest of snipers. tainment in all the armed services. Quit giving report cards be-cause of the paper shortage!" derous bombardment, then an inevitable retreat in the face superior Marine fire power. Light He shot three Japanese and then

flame throwers tossed in a grenade. artillery, "They'd keep popping up and and bazookas thundered and rock-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Do you want to look more intelligent?

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Dover, Delaware.

threw more grenades," he said "The tip of one officer's saber kept showing above the shell hole where I was on this battlefield with the Japs lay.

take For more than four hours I had They brought down one of the

machine gun burst got him.

As his poncho-covered body came down a trail on a litter, one Marine told me:

"He was standing up when he

The Marine looked at the corpse until an unidentified sergeant walk-There were tears in his eyes as ed inside alone with a Garand and he plodded on.

"I think I'll tell Pop they've Motion pictures are said to be

SIDE GLANCES



SAY 2

AND AS PATRICK HENRY

NHAT DID THE GREAT MAN

ILDA, YOU WEREN'T

PAYING ATTENTION NHAT DID PATRICK

HENRY SAY ?

WASH TUBBS

DON'T WORRY

ABOUT HILDA

SO MUCH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK AT HER --- I

THINKING

BET SHE'S THINKING

RIGHT NOW !



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ALLEY OOP





-By V. T. HAMLIN





-By FRED HARMAN





YES, SIR!

-By MERRILL BLOSSER

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HE SAID - "MY NEXT NUMBER WILL BE-



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"I certainly hope he proposes before summer rolls around

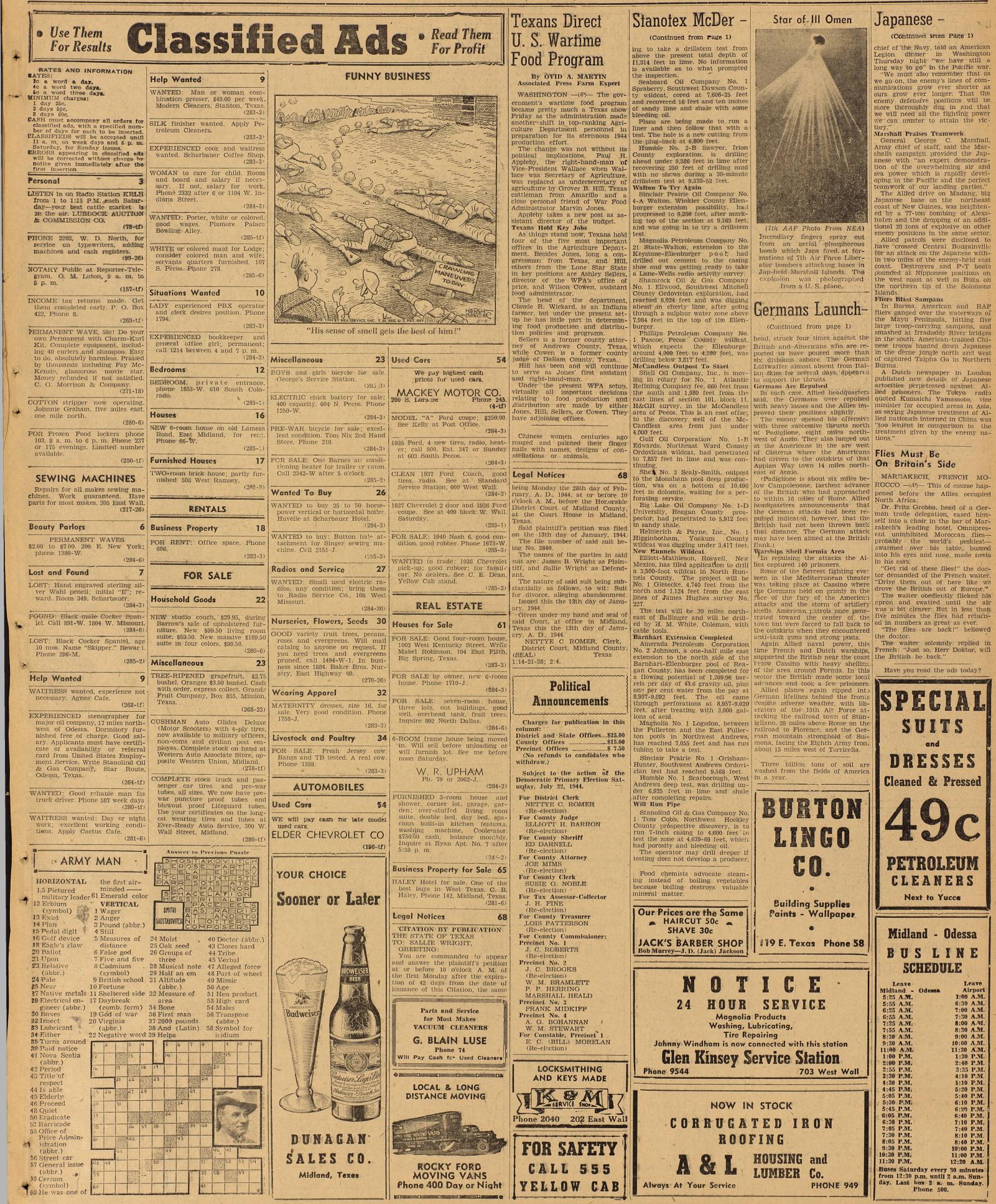
-I don't look my best in a bathing suit!"

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Wood Foresees **Greatest Year** For Golf Pros

PHOENIX, ARIZ. -(P)— Professional golfdom's draft-shorn touring brigade, headed westward for what Craig Wood, national open champion, believes will be its greatest year, started Friday over the Phoenic County Clug course in Phoenix Country Clug course in quest of \$5,000 in War Bonds.

The traveling pros, led by Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, winner of five of the last eight golf main events, and Byron Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, perfectionist, were scheduled to begin their first 18hole rounds Friday afternoon. Another 18-hole round Saturday and 36 holes Sunday complete the open, in which 60 amateurs are entered. Wood, holder of the duration title since 1941, expects this winter's tour

launched with the Los Angeles and San Francisco opens in January, to surpass any previous season in at

tendance and purses. Ten events are on the pros' win-ter calendar already, Wood said, with Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., listed as possible additions. Highighting the Southern tour will be the Charlotte, N. C., \$10,000 Open. The ranks of the play-for-pay

golfers, numbering 35 here, will be reduced some more by the draft Wood explained, but enough of the over-age veterans and 4-Fs are in shape to provide the galleries with big time sport. Fans, flush with increased earnings, turned out in rec-ord numbers on the coast and Wood thinks the rest of the golf shows will draw as well for the same rea-

Basketball Scores

Sheppard Field Officers (Texas) 45, Oklahoma Baptist U. 36. Fort Sumner (NM) Air Base 53, Texas Tech 39.

HENRY ARMSTRONG AND JIMMY GARRISON TO FIGHT

KANSAS CITY - (AP) - Henry Armstronç, former triple champion and Jimmy Garrison, Los Angeles welterweight originally from Kan-sas City, have been signed for a 10-round fight Feb. 23.

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Happy Bride And Groom



Coach Dana X. Bible, University of Texas athletic director, and his bride, the former Mrs. Agnes Doran Stacy of Austin, smile happily as they leave the church where they were married. (NEA Photo.)



timers joined with present diamond stars and fans Thursday night in paying tribute to Jimmy Corcoran, NEW YORK -(AP)- In spite of

training as a navigator or bombar-

a veteran Chicago newspaper sports writer who died Thursday. ommissioner Landis's "stay out of Washington" order, baseball men would like to get an official ruling which would permit players to baseball association's 25th annual dinner some 1,100 persons stood for baseball association's to the other tribute to the to the which would permit pay the tecom-leave defense jobs without becom-ing subject to the draft . . . It would help the game's manpower would help the game's few of would help the game's manpower situation a lot to have a few of those guys to mingle with the Chicago Herald-American the 48year-old Corcoran had traveled baseball's major league circuit many

4-F's . . . Pro football, you recall, asked the question last fall and received word that the players real times with the White Sox and Cubs. Two years ago he was guest of honor at the association's dinner business was football so they didn't have to be "unfrozen."

Today's Guest Star Rodger R. Nelson, Tucson (Ariz) Citizen: "Frank Leahy says Army can name its own score against the Irish next year — who says there's a drouth in the midwest?"

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

One-Minute Sports Page Bernie Golding, former N.Y.U. freshman quarter-miler who got a Jap bayonet through his thigh in New Guinea, is back in college and is trying for a place on the relay Is trying for a place on the relay team . . . Southwestern grid ex-perts are plugging Norvell (Red) Smith, New Mexico halfback, for a National Football League job When only 11 years old, Garth pertiated the bagandus Beaumont

Smith, New Mexico halfback, for a National Football League job and promise he'll be a sensation by the end of his first season . . . Did you If he's 4-F he's in . . . Did you know that the original purpose of the basketball backboard wasn't to provide bank shots or rebounds but to keep spectators on the balcony the half area for the balcony to keep spectators on the balcony

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MAAF Cage Team **Champs Named** To Meet SPAAF In District Five Five Saturday

Of Golden Gloves Glider borne Commandos from South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock will invade Midland Army Four bouts and a wrestling match brought the District Five Golden Air Field Saturday afternoon in Gloves tournament to a close at the Service Club at the Midland defeat on the MAAF 83rd Air Base Air Field Saturday afternoon in an effort to plaster a second cage

Field in their three-rounder. Corp. Salvatore Maggiore of Mar-fà was awarded a decision over Staff Sgt. Luther H. Dodson of the Pyote Army Air Field. Dodson was awarded the tournament's out-tanding spottements out-

program. In the middleweight final, Sgt. Steve Benko of Fort D. A. Russell decisioned Corp. Vernon Newman, also of Fort D. A. Russell.

Stop Welterweight Bout

The welterweight scrap was called off after both entrants, Tech. Sgt. Clifford T. Weiss of Pyote and Sgt. Edward V. Staneart of Del Rio at Midland Army Air Field, will Army Air Field, both suffered cuts be graduated Friday afternoon in on their faces after only a few the Post Theater. blows were struck.

In an exhibition wrestling match between two Hobbs Army Air Field instructors school will be assigned bone-crushers, Corp. Jack Terry was awarded the decision when Sgt. Karl Koberle pinned the ref-Command, and will be delegated eree in the ropes. The match ended the responsibility of training future with both Terry and the official in the ropes. classes of bombardiers necessary to smother the Axis with the weight

title on a bye. among these veteran Axis blasters

Combat Bombardiers To Speak At Theater

Speakers at the War Bond premiere next Wednesday night at the Yucca Theater will include the bistory at the age of 13 has teed off against the Axis. Eighteen-year-old Tyrrell Garth

of Beaumont, one of the youngest country club champions in the world, is going through rigorous basic training daily at Sheppard Field. He has been qualified for ently returned from active duty in the combat theaters of the South Pacific and North Africa. The combat bombardiers are Capt. Bradford E. Dalton, one of

Memorial services for Leslie Wood will be conducted at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor.

the Service Club at the Midland Army Air Field Thursday night. The Marfa Army Air Field had two winners on the program. In the heavyweight final, Corp. Walter S. Dudek of Marfa decisioned Pvt. Jack Spanola of Midland Army Air Field in their three-rounder.

More 'Professors two fast battles during the two-day Of Destruction

Graduate Friday A new group of the "most tho-

roughly trained bombardiers in the world," officers who have complet-Nicknamed "professors of des

The welterweight honors went to Pvt. Charlie Petrocci of MAAF on a bye, and Corp. Richard Schmitz of Hobbs took the light heavyweight title on a bye.

Fighters selected to go to the are a number of men who first

by the 630th Army Band, under the direction of M/Sgt. Thomas Marcell.

the lead bombardiers with the

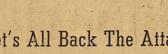
famous 97th Bombardment Group and Lt. Kenneth W. Howat, whose

bombing of the Japs in the South Pacific won him the Distinguished

Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and the Air Medial with an Oak Leaf

Cluster. Captain Dalton holds the

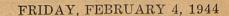
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Fighters selected to go to the
state tournament in Fort Worth are
Maggiore, Benko, Schmitz and
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won their bombardier wings at
Midland Army Air Field.
Presiding at the graduation
ceremonies will be Col. John P.
Kenny, commanding officer of
Midland Army Air Field. The
speaker will be Chaplain Patrick
J Toomey. Music will be furnished.
by the 630th Army Band under

Old 'Spitball' PHILADELPHIA (P) Phillies President Robert R. N. Carpenter Friday went on record in favor of Colonel Kenny And the return of the "spitball" to "give the pitchers a break." Carpenter said he thought the

game of baseball could stand a few more runs, as has already been sug-Youthful Golf Champ **Is In Army Air Forces** WICHITA FALLS -(P) — A youthful Texan who made golfing