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Belgian Soil Is Cleared Of Nazis As Americans Bore Into Siegfried Line

Killed In Action

duate of Midland High School,

was 'siled in action Dec. 30, 1944

east of the Philippines. He went

overseas in May 1944 and was

with the Rangers. His widow resides in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

He had received the combat in-

fantryman badge for his outstanding work. A sister, Mrs.

Jimmie Mason, resides in Big

Spring.

Road To Berlin

Kustrin-by German report).

PARIS—(A)—American troops thrust three miles deeper into Germany Saturday to within a mile of a break through the permanent fortifications of the Siegfried Line and pushed the last Germans off Belgian soil.

U. S. First Army spearheads were 11 miles inside the western border of the Reich and 31 miles from the Rhine, while the French First Army and its American reinforcements in Alsace liberated the city of Colmar and carved a five-mile slice off the German salient in that province.

Total penetration of the Westwall's double belt of defenses would not open the way completely for the continuing First Army advance, :-

as the Germans feverishly have been throwing up temporary fortifications farther

During the day, however, more than 1,000 U.S. heavy bombers reached the heart of Germany, spreading flaming ruin on refugee-packed Berlin only 40 miles or so from the Russian forces hammering at the embattled Nazis' last eastern lines of defenses. Eisenhower Preparing

(The Berlin radio said that despite thaws, Gen. Fisenhower was making "frantic preparations" behind the lines for a big push from the west, "with no effort to keep it secret.")

Two of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army divisions were ripping the vitals from German defenses due east of Monschau and 25 miles southeast of Aachen over rough, river-cut terrain where, anywhere, the Germans should be

Against this growing attack, the Germans threw in service troops and rear echelon soldiers, but still the two divisions streamed through under artillery and mortar fire. More than half dozon towns were engulfed in the sweep.

Trouble was developing for the enemy five miles south of this sector, where the First Division was teeth and was battling in Ramscheid, a mile inside Germany and within the main westwall defenses.

Merkel Lad Wins At Houston Fat Stock Exposition

HOUSTON -(AP)- Thirteen year old Stuart Henderson of Merkel came off with a championship here Saturday at the Houston Fat Stock Linnich-Julich-Duren area). Show and Livestock Exposition the second time he has ever exhibited at a state show.

Stuart's 870 pound Hereford, 12 months old animal, was named champien boys baby beef calf. Reserve champion calf of the

by Roland Campbell of Brady. A white Shorthorn steer owned Billy Lane of Comanche was third in the championship compe-tition, and a Brahma steer owned by Neville Clarke of Burnet was

All the four winners in the championship class were champions of their breed. FFA Day

Saturday was Future Farmers of America Day at the show.
Other boys who placed in the first 10 places in various divisions Saturday were: boys heavy weight Herefords, over 900 pounds, Wesley Wrenwelge, Fredericksburg; also placed reserve Hereford champion: Maurice Leifeste, Mason, second and third; William Willman, Art; Norman Marsh, Crockett; Norvell Brothers, Burnet; Willand Adair, Santa Anna: William Henderson, Vurkett; Reno Lehmani

New Braunfels, and Charles R. Wood, Walnut Springs. In the light weight Herefords, Stuart Henderson, Merkel, and champion of the boys show; Wesley Grenwelge, Fredericksburg; Norvell Brothers, Burnet; Hugh Fitzsimmons, San Antonio; Jim Bob Steen, Goldthwaite; James Horton, Goldthwaite; Clarence Gembler, San Antonio; Charles R. Wood, Walnut Springs; Charles St. Clair, Mineral Wells, and E. W. Brown, Burkett.

Shorthorns, heavy class, Andy (Continued on Page 3)

German Radio Believed Hit By Bombers

cial DNB news agency mysteriously signalled the words "Schluss, Schluss! (the end, the end!)" Saturday night in the middle of one of its regular broadcasts after a smashing daylight raid by American

bombers on Berlin.
The words "Schluss, were recorded on Hellschreiber machines in the Associated Press listening post where German news transmissions are picked up. The operated by radio signals from German transmission stations presum ably located in Berlin.

"Scholuss sometimes is used by German broadcasters to indicate the end of a transmission period. but never before, Associated Press listeners said, has it been interjected during a transmission

The DNB transmission had been interrupted by the daylight raid when broadcasts were resumed, but when "Schluss" came, transmitting facilities appeared to be operating satisfactorily and the signals came

Broadcasts from Moscow stated flatly that panic reigned in many parts of Germany.

Reports from neutral countries said Berlin, still jammed with refugees, was threatened with famine because of the influx from the east and the loss of food stocks in ter-ritory taken by the Russians.

A Soviet broadcast asserted that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had been charged with the defense of Berlin by Hitler, had fled to Bavaria, but the Nazi-controlled Danish radio said Goebbels would speak to the people of the threatened capital on the Eastern Front: I miles (from municipal broadcast system. Sonnenburg—by official Soviet announcement); 38 miles (from near

Munich, said a Swiss correspondent, is "hourly becoming more and more the capital of the Reich." A dispatch from Stockholm claim-

Western Front: 310 miles (from Italian Front: 544 miles (from ed that Berlin's entire population, including old men, women and chil-(Continued on Page 3)

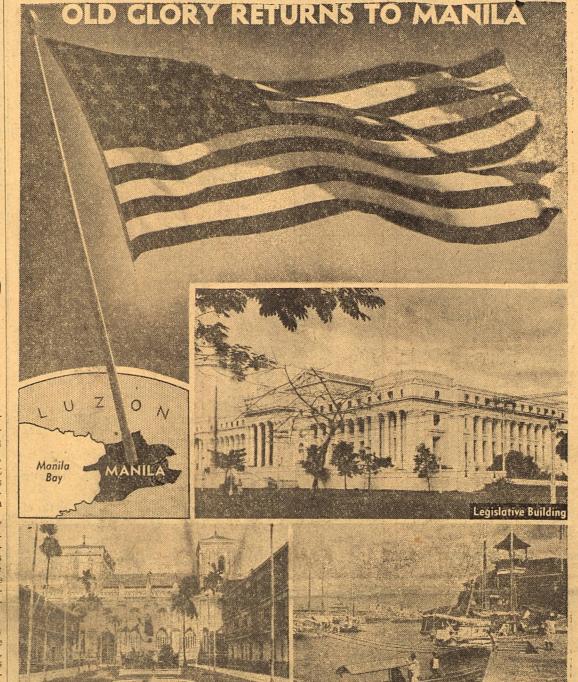
War Bulletins

CHUNGKING-(AP)- The Chinese High Command acknowledged Saturday that the Japanese driving against air bases east of their corridor across China had reached and taken their first objective, Suichwan, half way between Hongkong and Hangkow.

ROME — (AP) — A number of impressed Polish troops from Silesia have deserted to the American lines. They learned for the first time Saturday that the Germans were being rapidly driven from the Destroyed By Fire homeland by the Red Army offensive.

CALCUTTA -(AP)- British forces were steadily driving the Japanese Saturday from a 30-mile stretch of the Irrawaddy;s north bank due west of Mandalay in preparation for a final push against Burma's historic former capital,

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Shipping Administration announced an enemy submarine sank a large American tanker, the H. D. Collier of the Stan- THREE ELAS TO DIE dard Oil Co. of California, in the Arabian Sea with the loss of 33 merchant seamen. The date was not treason and murder, were sentenced the Japanese by 25th Division units



MacArthur's Men t Manila Outskirt

Pennsylvania Private AWOL For 15 Months Hiding Under Building

ATLANTA -(P)- The Army's Fourth Service Command told Saturday night the story of a Pennsylvania private who went A.W.O.L. in the late summer of 1943 and spent 15 months hiding underneath a service club at his camp until fire destroyed the building and brought about his capture.

The command announcement identified the soldier as Henry Bembnowski of Beaver Falls, Pa., who was assigned to an anti-aircraft battalien at Camp Stewart, Ga. The Army said he was now under treatment at a unnamed regional hospital, while a board determines his "mental and physical fitness."

"From information given by the soldier," said the Army announcement, "it appears that Bembnowski hid under the service club after a dance in August, 1943, and remained in hiding under the club until routed out by

Fort Worth Landmark

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Fire Chief C. C. Killian Saturday night esti-mated tentatively at between \$400,-000 and \$500,000 the loss incurred a five-story landmark at 7th and

Cause of the blaze has not been

ATHENS -(P)- Three members 219 missing and 4,099 wounded. to death Saturday by a military which captured Umingan and San-

on the outskirts of Manila To Assist Citizens Sunday, front line reports With Tax Returns parallel roads over the Bulacan Province plain.

Cavalry and 37th Infantry divisions s than 15 miles from the city, but his was the official report as of 6 lector, announced.

sistance along the highway along be given each person. Hanila Bay. There was no report

The troops of the two divisions, elonging to Major Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's 14th Corps, were reported competing for the honor to be house. first into Manila, but Griswold said 'good military judgment" forbade a footrace into the city which "may be stoutly defended.'

re entering the city until they heavier guns and heavy equipment," he declared. (George Folster, NBC war cor-

panese were installing tank traps are collapsing from the heat. nd steel roadblocks in Manila and mining buildings.) flank of the Central Luzon Plain identified colonel.

pushed through the Caraballo "The next day," the colonel said,

Mountains to shell Tumana, two

(Continued on Page 3)

American columns were Deputy Collectors

One or more deputy collectors for heart of the unprotected city, the southeast. an Province plain.

the Internal Revenue Department last formation of a procession of will be in Midland Monday through Fortresses more than 300 miles long tured 30 localities in the shrinking munique put the Yanks of the First Saturday to help Midland citizens was crossing the Netherlands coast Axis pocket below besieged Konigs prepare their income tax returns, to add its bombs to the deluge. H. W. Axe of Odessa, deputy col- In a parallel diversionary assault,

p.m. Friday (Philippines time; 11 collectors will not be able to give as much time to individuals as they Madgeburg railyards and the synhave in the past, Axe said, and The 37th Division met some re- added a maximum of 15 minutes will suburb of Madgeburg. The latter

Axe emphasized the importance still supplying fuel to the German en any opposition to the First Cav-alry's thrust along the highway to formation as to their income, de-German radio station ductable items and other information needed in filling out returns. at 11 a. m. that Allied bombers The deputy collectors will be at

Manila Bound Yanks "No troops under my command Collapse From Heat

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)- Arthur Feldman, Blue Network war correspondent, said in a broadcast respondent with advance units, said from Luzon the march on Manila is moving so fast that some Yanks

of Soviet shelling. Forty such men were placed in ambulances and taken back to the Thompson Elected To First Corps troops on the east rear, Feldman said, quoting an un-

"every one of them was back in the in Saturday morning's 9 1/2-hour miles south of San Jose, a town at line of march again. When we get fire which destroyed the more than the mouth of the highway piercing to Manila, I'm going to get down half-century-old Worth Building, Cagayan Valley where the Japan- on my hands and knees and thank ese have been reported in force.

Jap Casualties Terrific every one of my doughboys. I've got the movingest, marchingest MacArthur said Japanese casual- bunch of men in the Army. established. Killian said indications ties in the first three weeks of the were that it started in a basement Luzon campaign, which opened Jan. Gen. Oscar W, Griswold, comman-9, were more than 33,000, while der of the 14th Corps, standing on American casualties for the period a bridge over one river directing were 5,589—including 1,271 killed, traffic "and just shoving trucks and halftracks across the span."

> Weather Partly Cloudy.

Soviet Army Closes In On Frankfurt And Kustrin Areas

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON - (AP) - The Red Army, closing swiftly on Frankfurt and Kustrin, last Oder River strongholds 38 and 40 miles from bomb-shattered Berlin, Saturday reached the marshes bordering that last neutral barrier to the Axis capital, and killed or captured 17,450 trapped Germans, Moscow announced.

Advancing up to eight miles against fierce resistance by heavy enemy reinforcements hurled into the flaming struggle, Soviet tanks pushed through Sonnenburg, six miles southeast of Kustrin, and also seized Reppen, 10 miles east of Frankfurt's east bank suburb of Damm.

Captured Sonnenburg is 47 miles east of Berlin, the closest the Russians officially have placed their troops, but the Germans said that Kustrin, 40 miles northeast of Berlin, was the scene of furious combat, with the Russians attacking the garrison from four directions and trying an effective forcing of the Oder near that town. CROSSED ODER

Soviet shock troops made one crossing of the Oder near Kustrin, but were' wiped out, Berlin said. Nazi reports said the Russians were attacking Kustrin from the northwest, northeast, east and south. One new Soviet attack in the southern suburbs, presumably made by the units that took Sonneburg, was beaten off during the day, Berlin said.

North of the Warthe River the Russians seized Vietz. 11 miles northeast of Kustrin, in an eight-mile two-day advance down the highway and railway from Landsberg Moscow did not announce any further progress by Russian units fighting their way toward Stettin, Baltic

to the east, More than 1,000 bomb- Schloppe, on the Berlin-Danzig

B-17s Cascade

Over Berlin

Nazi capital.

Hit City's Heart

thetic oil

direction.

is one of the last four oil plants

German radio stations went hay-

wire after broadcasting a warning

were over Northwestern Germany

and headed east. Regular transmis

sions were cancelled. The warning service reported at 12:21 p. m., that

the major part of the bomber for

mations were leaving in a westerly

But even after the broadcasts

One broadcast denied that resi-

is not a member of the board, but

Fire And Death

By WILLIAM F. FRYE

port 70 miles northeast of Berlin. A Russian Germanlanguage broadcast Saturday had placed them only 11 miles from Stettin.

The capture of Stettin would cut off a 13,500square-mile section of Pomerania, the Polish corridor, and Danzig.

LONDON -(A)- American Fly- were attacking toward the Balti ing Fortresses cascaded a torrent coast in a similar effort to split up of fire and explosives into the center of refugee-packed Berlin Satur- a German flanking attack on the

day in the most concentrated at- central salient pointed at Berlin. tack ever delivered against the Schloppe Seized Advancing on a 32-mile front on both sides of imperilled Deutsch-Almost in sight of Marshal Greg-K. Zhukov's massive assault krone, big 12-way German communiainst the Oder River line 40 miles cations center, the Russians seized

ers, unopposed by German airmen highway and railway 70 miles over the target, dumped approxi- southeast of Stettin and 23 southmately 3,000 tons of explosives and west of encircled Schneidemuhl. incendiaries in a 45-minute at-At the other end of the front the Russians took Jaghaus, and at in termediate points closed in on As the first formation's lead plane, piloted by Col. Lewis D. Lyle of muhl, three miles on the northeast; Pine Bluff, Ark., began the attack Quiram, three miles on the south

These included berg. three miles southeast of Landsberg more than 400 Liberators of the and Spittehnen, two miles west of Because of a shortage of help the U.S. Eighth Air Force split a load Bartenstein, two of the last few big towns still held by the encircled Germans.

The German high command indicated that the six-weeks'old siege of Budapest, Hungarian capital, was almost over. Praising the bravery of the garrison it disclosed that the remnants of the once formidable Nazi force there had been compress-(Continued on Page 3)

'Big Three' May Create Council To Settle Rows were resumed, nothing was said of the results of the air attack on Ber-

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

dents of the capital had been orderpeace deliberations of the Allied ed into cellars with stocks of water "Big Three" are believed here to and bread because of the imminence include creation of a grand conciliation council to settle political and economic problems and prevent disagreement among the Allies on Tech Board Chairmanship European policy.

The urgency for such organization

FORT WORTH- (P) -Charles C. has been underlined by admitted Thompson of Colorado City was policy disagreements between Britelected board chairman of Texas ain and the United States on Greece Technological College, Lubbock, for and Italy and the separate views the third successive year at the an- of the Soviet Union and the British nual meeting of the board here Sat- and Americans on the Polish ques-

officers re-elected were Quarterly Meet Proposed

Mark McGee of Fort Worth, vice In this connection, the "Big chairman; Chanslor E. Weymouth Three" also are reported consider-Amarillo, treasurer; and W. T. ing a proposal for a quarterly meet-Gaston of Lubbock, secretary. Gas- ing of their foreign ministers to ton, business manager of the school, effect closer liaison.

Such meetings were proposed by has served as its secretary for more Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in (Continued on Page 3)

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Wherefore if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?-Matthew 6:30.

The Mead Report

Our government's financial conduct of this war has been based upon the necessary assumption that (1) the primary object is to beat the enemy, not operate economically, and that (2) what the Army and Navy say they need must be produced as quickly as possible, and hang

The armed forces have admitted on occasion that they were overstocked with personnel or materiel. And their explanations have been reasonable. For example, a spokesman of the army surgeon general said more than a year ago that the Army had more doctors than it needed, and granted that this might work a hardship on civilians.

"But." he added, "if men die during the invasion of Europe for want of medical care, there is going to be a bigger howl than you're hearing now about the doctor shortage." And of course he was right. Invasion casual ties fortunately were lower than expected, but it was still essential to make preliminary preparations for a heavy

Perhaps a similar line of reasoning led to conditions which the Senate War Investigating Committee reports having found at the Norfolk Navy Yard. It may be that who should administer it. the Navy felt it should have an oversupply of workers there, just in case their labor was needed.

But this situation is different. The idle labor which in James F. Byrnes' Office of War the Senate committee says it found at Norfolk is not some. Mobilization and Reconversion, thing, which simply affects the production or supply of Johnson told reporters, representathing which simply affects the production or supply of civilian goods. That could be borne. But, if true, it should versed their position and sent word not be condoned when there are shortages in our military they wanted to give the power to production.

The Navy Department's reply to the committee charges was testy, but not clarifying. It cited the number of ships built and repaired at Norfolk in 1944, and concluded that Military Affairs Committee which 'obviously someone has been doing a job.'

But the committee did not suggest that a job wasn't bill will now be reported out of being done. It reported that there were more men at the committee vard than were needed to do this job, and that many were idle, or working on such things as ornate checkerboards, oyster tables, and model Christmas villages.

It is well that this committee is headed by Senator Set For 'Finish Fight' James M. Mead, for he is a staunch Administration supporter whose critical findings cannot be construed as political. In his report to the Senate he not only revealed Thomas L. Wrenn Saturday got the ome unsavory conditions at Norfolk, but suggested that there was similar hoarding and loafing at other Navy in- posed feeder airlines and Braniff stallctions. And he stated that Navy officials had admit- Airways and five feeder airlines ted his charges in committee hearings.

We hope that the Navy's reply to the Mead report will not be confined to blustering and face-saving. The situation is serious and demands frankness from all concerned. It also needs the same sort of thorough airing as was given the scandalous conditions at the Brewster air- witness. craft plant-which, incidentally, was operating under Navy contract.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-

Skirmish In Belgium

The Battle of the Belgian Bulge seems like a skirmish as compared with the Russian offensive in the East, writes Hya Ehrenburg in the Russian newspaper, Pravda, That's true as regards the two forces involved. But we

hope that the Russian correspondent will realize that we Christi and Brownsville. are fighting a war on three fronts; that our shortest supply line is 3,000 miles and our longest, to the Pacific, nearly 7,000 miles; that some of our productive effort has gone to help mount the present Russian offensive.

Ehrenburg may be a little contemptuous of our skirmish. But he might recall that the activities of the Russian army from August until January could have been lumped under the same heading. And recalling this, we hope he will be patient as possible with our earnest efforts.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

New Talent To The Fore

The War Manpower Commission has announced it will conduct an inventory of male labor employed in the vending and amusement machine industry of Cleveland, Ohio, with an eye toward putting the men to work at highly skilled jobs in armament plants.

Anyone who ever watched one of these wizards set aright the highly complicated innards of a cigaret machine or juke box will agree that they could assemble a bomb-sight with boxing gloves on, and that the WMC really has something.

The possibilities are fascinating. Imagine a bombardier over Cologne pressing the button on a gadget turned out by one of the ex-coin machine mechanics. Coincident with the dropping of the bombs, Kay Kyser would probably play "I'll Be Seeing You," and then out would pop a was awarded to his wife, Joy, when she obtained a divorce. package of a leading brand.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

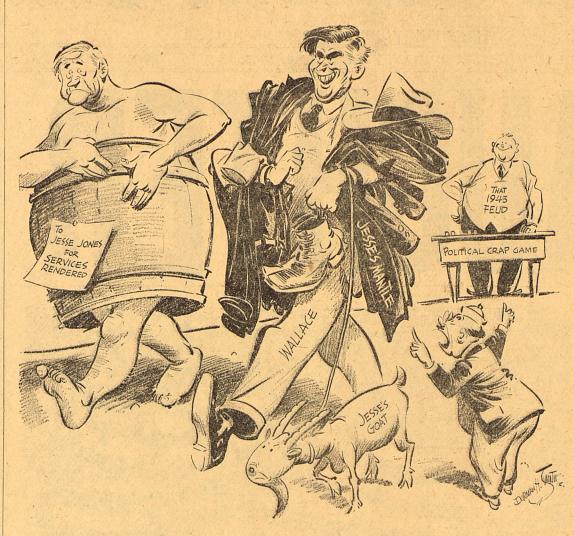
Boots And Saddles

We still can't find out who wears those brown-andwhite saddle oxfords until they're dirty enough for the bobby soxers to put on without feeling improperly dressed.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-Buying your full share of War Bonds makes you feel better-because you are!

Inmates of a mid-west prison presented the warden with a watch. Time means nothing to those boys.

'Who Won?"



Johnson Charges War Department Reversed Stand

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Johnson (D-Colo) charged Saturday that "the War Department has sabotaged the work-or-jail bill" by

After the Senate Military Affairs Committee voted Friday to report the bill with overall control vested tives of the War Department re-Selective Service, as provided in the bill which passed the House Thurs-

'As a result," Johnson said, "the voted 7 to 2 to report out the bill favorably backed up Saturday and

Airline Operators Get

which Braniff helped to organize.

The main bout heralded by skirmishes Friday and Saturday at the Texas-Oklahoma Civil Aeronautics Board hearing, will start at 10 a.m. Monday with T. E. Braniff, president of the trunk line, as the first

Completed Saturday was Braniff's application to stop at Tulsa on its present non-stop route between Houston and Oklahoma City and another application to stop at Abilene and thus close a gap between Austin and Lubbock in its existing routes. The latter application, if granted, would give a direct route from Denver to Mexico via Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Austin, San Antonio and Laredo, or Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Austin, Corpus

Charles E. Beard, Braniff vice president, described Abilene as "a strong distributing center with a high degree of business activity for its use." He contended that Abilene nections with Austin because of the relationship between "Abilene's oil industry and Austin's state capital.

Gets Four Years For Stealing Wife's Car

MIAMI, FLA. -(A)- Evangelist Joseph E. Jeffers was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined \$1,000 in Federal Court Saturday as the result of his conviction of stealing his divorced wife's butaneburning automobile in California. Jeffers said he would appeal, but Judge John W. Holland declined to release him under bond pending

The judge assessed a one-year sentence against Clinton R. Rummel, one of Jeffers' followers in th Kingdom Temple sect.

A third defendant at the trial

this week was Sam King, another follower, who was acquitted. Jeffers was accused of taking the automobile despite the fact that it

Haskel Fire Claims Third Victim Saturday

STAMFORD-(A)-A third person was dead Saturday as a result of fire which Wednesday night swept through a farm home near Haskell as 11 members of the A.C. Robertson family were celebrating

a family reunion. -Mrs. Harris Robertson, 20, died in a local hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson, parents of her husband, died Thursday in a Haskel hospital

Eight others were burned in the

Beauty



Ryan is seen in "Something For The Boys," the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical hit, starring Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea and Vivian Blaine, at FORT WORTH —(P)— Examiner the Yucca Sunday through

Habit Controls Even Kalamazoo Policeman

elbert A. Ferguson, who retired recently after 38 years on the city | said police force, walked into the police station Saturday before he realized he was on his way to his new place of employment a half block away. Ferguson was director of the police traffic bureau

WLB Awards Seniority Rights To Phillips' Employees Saturday

DALLAS —(P)— The Eighth Re-gional War Labor Board has awarded seniority rights for 400 employes of the natural gasoline and gas de-partment of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Phillips, Texas, a directive said Saturday.

The employes' bargaining agent is the international union of operating engineers, Local 351, (AFL) the board said.

The directive provided in part that employes transferred to the Borger area from other operations of the gasoline department should establish district seniority on the pasis of length of service in the district and "shall enter the district

The board declined to pass on that portion of the seniority provision which relates to contract provision vering returning employe-veter-

The board said industry members dissented in the decision.

Waco Democrat Accuses Stevenson Of 'Front'

WACO —(P)— M. A. Glenn of Waco told the Sunday Tribune-Herald Saturday that a group of Democratic leaders will meet at Austin Monday at 10 a.m. to pro test Gov. Coke Stevenson's appoint-

Glenn, a State Democratic Executive Committeeman, declared party KALAMAZOO, MICH. -(P)-Ad- leaders were incensed at "the appointment of Texas Regulars to all state appointive positions." Glenn Governor Stevenson was "front man for the Texas Regulars."

> Smoking will make your hands and feet colder by causing a constriction of the capillaries and a drop in skin temperature

Government Announces Far Reaching Program To Supply French People

a far reaching program for French

sands of tons of food sturis, inclustrial, materials, and badly needed transportation equipment, including 700 locomotives and 9,000 which those goods may be shipped under some form of lend-lease transportation equipment, including 700 locomotives and 9,000 which those goods may be shipped under some form of lend-lease Read the classified ads chase here.

The goods are being shipped as rapidly as cargo space becomes available. The announcement disclosed that 46,000 tons of civilian supplies were shipped to France during January

Officials said, however, that the French people are now going through one of the worst winters in their history, suffering intensely from lack of fuel, clothing and food in many parts of the country. They said the failure to get supplies delivered in time to prevent this suffering inevitably means some loss of good will between France and the other Allies.

"Somebody has to be a scrapegcat," one authority summed it up, "and it looks like we're it—we and he British.

In some instances, it is said, conditions have led to unfavorable comparison with the situation under the Germans when many of the French enjoyed a kind of material comfort. French political leaders striving to solidify their support are

There is unexpectedly prolonged with other Americans by American

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | inclined to blame the United States WASHINGTON —(P)— The government announced Saturday night the conditions of the war.

civilian supplies, but privately officials conceded that Franco-American relations will get worse before any relations will get worse before they get better.

The announcement covered thousands of tons of food stuffs, indussands of tons of food stuffs, indussources of \$2,400,000,000, to pay for the stuff of th

Heard Texas Draw! On Luzon; Knew Freedom

AUSTIN -(P)- Captain Ben F. King of Austin knew for sure that freedom was his when he heard a Texas drawl among the rescuers of

That condemnation without

investigation is ignorance.

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With Military Events As They Are; No Person Can Predict Termination Of War Either In Germany Or Japan

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Events in Europe and Asia were rushing toward a crisis this February week-end for both ends of the crumbling Nazi-Nipponese axis fellowship at a pace that utterly defied any accurate forecast of the duration

In Germany, Russian columns lunging to or beyond the Oder River inner lifeline of the tottering Reich had brought Berlin virtually under siege, while across the Pacific on

anese invaders.

With the American

Arkansas 60, TCU 35.

McDOWELL TO MEET ALTMAN

Baylor 24, Rice 95.

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Texas, on 101 Highway, 1 mile east. Sale in barn regard-

less of weather. LUNCH on ground. Stock to sell

2 Registered Jersey Bulls

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German Aircraft Are Obselescent Declares Eaker

ROME-(A)-With the exception doubted. They formed the backof the jet-propelled craft, virtually ground rumors from London and all German warplanes in use today many other European centers that are obsolescent. Lt. Gen. Ita C. Eakare obsolescent, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Allied Medi- fellowship—Churchill, Roosevelt and terranean Air Force, said Saturday. Even the Nazi jet-planes "have where or convernot been able to successfully attack tory conference. our better fighter types, such as Bleak Silence Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Spit-fires," Eaker declared, adding that bleak official silence. the German jet-plane is inferior to

Year-End Report
In a year-end report on operations of Russia's role in that war theater Year-End Report the Mediterranean Air Force, is ripe for Big Three consideration. Eaker said it had lost 5,306 planes On it could turn far more glittering in combat operations, but the losses prospects of speeding the total dewould have been much higher if the feat of Japan. United States had failed to develop However, it is the Nazi crisis in long-range fighters and superior pi- Germany itself, and its internal as

the new American models.

ots.

He asserted that one of the Nazi dominate the war news. Overpowcommand's biggest mistakes was its ering in force and speed as has failure to build a strategic air force.

Allied bombings of German aircraft factories cut production for all the way from the springs of the the Luftwaffe to less than 300 fight- river in the foothills of the Northers a month, Eaker reported, but subsequent rebuilding of the fac-tories may have restored production stettin, there is a grave time factor

German air force's greatest handi- massive main drive in full force.

BYRNES VIOLATORS WILL TRAIN AT CAMP ELLIS

CHICAGO —(P)— The Army an- sable bogs are due. nounced Saturday that Camp Ellis, Whatever the scheduled agenda turn squarely to Jimmy Byrnes for Were being shot.

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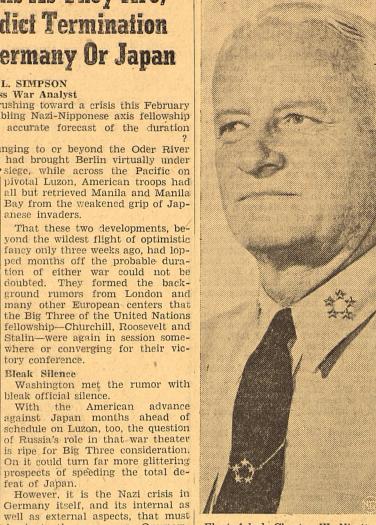
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Fashion Note



Fleet Adml. Chester W. Nimitz C-in-C, U. S. Pacific Fleet, not only wears the five-star cluster of his new rank on his ccllar, but also uses it as a tie clasp.

Baseballers Caught In Lack of oil, however, still is the Russians can hope to maintain their Well Known Squeeze within six weeks or less the early Play By Recent Edict spring thaws that turn roads and

WASHINGTON — (P) — Baseball fields in Central Poland and West Central China into all but impas- appeared Saturday to be caught in a squeeze play where it may have to the city and that prisoners in jails

basic military training center for men inducted under the Byrnes "Work or Fight" directive but who are unfit for general military service.

Seems obvious that the actual military service tary situation in Germany and ways and means of bringing maximum Eussian and Allied pressure to bear guls felt that government assistance guls felt that government assistance guls protecting the city had been guls felt that government assistance guls felt that government guls felt that government guls felt that government guls felt guls felt that government guls felt g before spring thaws must take has become imperative if the game moved to the Oder River defense is to continue in 1945.

This bill affects approximately Other neutral reports said anti-3,000,000 men from 18 to 45, and Hitler posters and scribblings were Basketball Scores its passage would bring nearly to appearing on walls in many Gerrealization baseball's gravest fears

that enough players to round out the teams will not be available. Southern Methodist 44, Texas 38. It was recalled that baseball leaders have said all along they should tight until it was determined DALLAS — (P) — Bill McDowell, Dallas middleweight, will meet Paul what Congress will do about the manpower situation.

Altman in the ten-round main event These same leaders have let it beof a boxing card at Houston, Feb. 13, come known that they were weigh-Mickey Riley, McDowell's trainer, ing the possibility of asking the government to channel back enough manpower to keep the game alive

bill passed.
While the game's bigwigs powwowed in New York Saturday, government officials here were asked a letter outlining his wishes should what the procedure would be if baseball decided to ask for government aid. They replied:

"If you have a memorial service, I want the soldiers to go ahead with the American Flag; I want the Soldiers to go ahead with the American Flag; I want "Get this guy's name when he

by making a presentation to War to lead one of the wildest of the Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. Next, go to War Mobilization Di-

rector Byrnes and make its case when Byrnes returns from overseas sources reiterated that Byrnes has no prejudices against baseball despite his crackdown on

professional athletes Dec. 9. Sympathetic persons hinted that baseball might be able to establish its essentiality on a local morale basis aside from the sport's national

Baseball has already assembled considerable information that 4,500,000 men in uniform have been admitted free to games; that 5,400 of 5,800 pre-Pearl Harbor players are now in uniform and so on.

Baseball has been reluctant to approach the government ever since the late commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, estabished the policy of shying away from

Roosevelt Designates March 'Red Cross Month'

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt Saturday night designated March as "Red Cross Month" in a proclamation calling for contributions to the organization's 1945 appeal for a minimum war fund of \$200,000,000.

"By the very nature of its services and the principles for which it stands," the proclamation said, "the American National Red Cross is helping to build a world of unity, and peace and brotherhood, recognizing no barriers of creed or race.

Locomotive Dashes To Church Rescue

DECATUR, ILL.—(P)— Flames threatended the Antioch Christian Church out in the rural reaches. The battle seemed to turn against fire companies from three communities when three nearby wells went dry. A gathering crowd experienced the thrill of drama building to a climax, and

From Decatur, four miles away, Baltimore & Ohio Locomotive No. 2235 whisked to the scene with 3,000 gallons of water in its tank. The church was saved.

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observe the ritual.

The evening before a marriage in Bohemia finds the young girl friends of the bride making the bridal wreath, each adding a twig of rosemary and a prayer for the winning of a huband. Only bridegroom-to-be is permitted to

Russians Feel Allies Should Begin Attacking

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW—(P)— The Red Army offensive has brought to the fore in the Soviet Union an urgent desire on the part of the Russians for more activity from the Americans and British on the Western

It is believed in Moscow that a quick end to the war is possible with equal blows against Germany from the West and East.

During the past week Soviet commentators in international and military affairs have urged in plain words resumption of an all-out offensive by the Western Allies. Deep-Seated Feeling

A deep-seated feeling exists here that the Allies may miss the opportunity of a lifetime to end war if they do not open up this week with all-out attacks on the Siegfried Line and in Italy. The Russians do not see any reason why the United States and Britain not drive into the Nazis' western defenses. The press here is full of reports

from the Russian front, quotations from German prisoners and even from American and British papers saying that the Germans have moved or are moving large numbers of troops, tanks and planes from the West and hurling them into the Oder salient in the East. The best estimate here is that the Germans have nearly 200 divi-

duction figures from the United tonio. States, the Russians cannot be per-States, the Russians cannot be persuaded that the Americans lack Clark, Burnet; Don Wendt, Alex pean affairs. material for an offensive.

Nazis -

(Continued from Page 1)

Another Swiss report said thouline or to Munich.

man cities, flounting the trumpet-ing of newspapers that "all enemy claims cannot be achieved if the German people have the firm will not to capitulate."

Private Spotted Wolf Leaves Instructions

ELBOWOODS, N. D. -(P)- Fellow tribesmen of Private Clarence Spotted Wolf, 21 year old Indian who was killed in Luxembourg Dec. if and when the work-or-fight 21 hope that he fulfilled his promise, because they have carried out ris instructions.

When he joined the Army, he left

First, the game would have to the cowboys to follow, all on horse-'establish a priority of essentiality" back. I want one of the cowboys T-Over-X horses saddle and bridle

on.
"I will be riding that horse."

Sheppard Field Has New 'USO Uncles'

SHEPPARD FIELD --(AP)-- Something new has been added: "USO washed out of its rields.

Soldiers from the Army Air Force here with excellent character rec-ommendations are ready to administer bottles, rock cradles, tell bedtime stories and care for babies while their mothers entertain at the Wichita Falls USO.

The "USO Uncles" charge 25 cents an hour, but actually are eager to start accepting engagements, cause, as many say, caring for children will bind them closer to their own back home.

FHA CUTS COMMITMENTS WASHINGTON -(A)- The Federal Housing Administration 'said Saturday that for the present no more commitments will be issued to insure mortgages on privately built war housing under Title VI of the National Housing Act.

Japanese is similar to Chinese and one who reads Chinese can read some Japanese.

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Merkel Lad -

(Continued from Page 1) sions on the Eastern Front from Daleyoung, Burkett; Winfred Hol-Norway to Yugoslavia, with dozens land, Comyn; Max Floyd, Austin; of their best massed with the people's army around the Oder. light class, Billy Bruce Lane, and champion of the breed; Arnold The Russians are convinced that Vogt, Austin; Boyd Babb Young, the Germans do not have one-third Burkett; Andy Dale Young, Burthis strength on the Western Front. kett; Norman Crumrine, San An-Constant readers of staggering pro- tonio and Floyd Benke, San An-

Esquivel, Alvin; and Neville Clark. Aberdeen - Angus, heavy class, Curtis Stevens Jr., Paint Rock and reserve champion of the breed; Jack Danuel McArthur, San Antonio; Pilly Don Payne, Huntsville; third and fourth; Lee Roy Soech-New Braunfels; Tommie Con-Burkett; Arvell Schmidt, Walter Beerwinkle, Moody,

and Elmer Beerwinkle, Moody. In the Angus light class, Roland Campbell, Brady, and champion of pect the breed; Nolan Schubert, Kings- from the meeting which would be bury; Eugene Moeller, New Braun-fels; Johnnie Cleveland, May; Rob-Brimberry, Bellaire; Clyde Reese, Ballinger; Roland Campbell; Clifford Davis, Lampasas; Howard Altenhof, New Braunfels, and Edward Bredemeyer, Winters.

Shreveport Believed Buzzed By Hobbs Pilot

HOBBS, N. M. -(A)- An Army Flying Fortress from the Hobbs Army Air Field was in the vicinity of Shreveport, La., Thursday night when a large plane reportedly buzzed a section of that city for 3 minutes, officials of the local field reported Saturday.

Lt. Col. William H. Clark, commanding officer of the Hobbs field, said a complete investigation of the incident had ben ordered and a full report will be made.

sobers up. That was the notation put on the

police docket Saturday night after officers arrested an inebriated man at the bus station. Several hours later he still was not in condition to tell his name.

The United States sustains an annual loss of \$400,000,000 in the 1,500,000,000 tons of soil which are

Big Three -

Commons last December when Anglo-American relations were at their

lowest point of the war. The grand council idea is more significant from the American viewpoint, since both Secretary of State Stettinius and Presidential Adviser Harry Hopkins recently have made it clear that the United States intends to take a firm hand in Euro-

Big Secret
The meeting place of the "Big
Three" still was one of the most guarded secrets of the war.

The German radio reported that the current meeting had started at the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta and attempted to bolster the Reich's homefront against "surrender now" demand from the heads of the Allied states. The Germans were told to ex-

"sensational declaration" aimed at shattering the nation's morale and were warned against "seemingly innocent phrases" promising a soft peace

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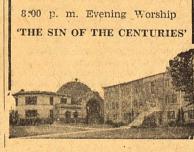
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ta Maria, on the Sixth Army's left flank northwest of Tumana. In the Eighth Army drive across the base of the Bataan Peninsula the 38th and 24th Divisions advanced eight miles from Olongapo naval base, captured three days

Yanks of the 11th Airborne Division, Eighth Army, who landed Wednesday on the Batangas Province West Coast, have taken Caylungan and Aga, the latter 13 miles inland. This operation below Manila is aimed at cutting off Japanese troops in the southern part of Luzon Island

Heavy bombers from Philippine pases struck across the China Sea northeast of Formosa, attacking the Sakishima Islands and striking the Toko seaplane base. Patrol planes approached the vicinity of Hongkong on the China Coast damaging several small Japanese freighters in the area.

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ed by the Russians into a small pocket around the royal castle in Buda on the west bank of the Danube, and was being supplied by

The Russians announced capture of 10 more blocks in Buda, and for the first time disclosed the power of the German relief attacks southwest of Budapest.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov was pouring thousands of tanks, guns and infantrymen into the big bend formed by the Oder and Warthe rivers, and these troops encircled the large German force in a forest east of Kustrin, apparently the Limmritz and Konigswalde forests which stretch for 30 miles east of fallen Sonnenburg. The Soviet communique said that

8,000 of the trapped Germans resisted and were killed, and that 9,450

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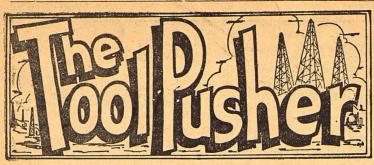
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By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

HULL TAKES NEW JOB AFTER 17 1/2 YEARS WITH SKELLY OIL



H. WINSTON HULL

landman in the same area for Texas Gulf Producing Company.

—In his new connection Hull will work with M. T. Hartwell, district geologist for TGPC, in offices already established in the First National Bank building.

Texas Gulf is comparatively new in petroleum development work in this area. The concern acquired properties in the Permian Basin of The Snowden & McSweeny Company, several months ago, and is instituting an increased development

fficials of the organization plan As soon as more office space can be secured the Midland office for the company for this region will be enlarged, it is reported.

-Hull came to Midland in October 1943 as district Iandman for Skelly. seven years prior to his move to this area he was chief clerk in the



Tulsa headquarters of the com-

pany.

—Before that job he was in the land —After 17 1/2 years on the payroll of Skelly Oil Company, H. Winston Hull is changing companies. On Feb. 15, he will move out as Skelly's West and Skelly's West Teyes-New Mexico district land.

—Effore that Job ne was in the land department of the company in the Wichita, Kans., district office. He was with the old White Eagle Oil & Refining Company before going State, which recently found pro-Texas-New Mexico district land- with Skelly. Hull has done both man, and take on the job as district land and geological work and says he intends to stay in the Permian Basin.

-No official announcement has been made by Skelly officials regarding Hull's successor in the Midland district office landman position.

THREE NEW EMPLOYES ADDED TO STAFF OF

UNT OIL COMPANY
The staff at Hunt Oil Company's Fork production in New Mexico. HUNT OIL COMPANY Midland office has recently been and located in the Penrose sector of increased by three new employes. -Tom Vance, formerly of Dallas is

several years.

-Miss Katherine Greacen, until Are About To Contract recently with another oil company department of the concern, as paleontologist. She has been in this city for about a year.

FOREST SENDS TERRY TO MISSISSIPPI; MOVES BEDEAUX TO MIDLAND

—W. G. Terry, associated with the Midland land department of Forest Development Corporation for more trict geologist for West Texas. than a year, is moving to Jackson Miss., where he is opening a district land office for that concern.

-Cal Bedeaux, has been transferred from Forest headquarters in Bradford, Pa., to the Midland office and is working as a scout on the staff of Clint W. Ledebur, District landman.

RICHFIELD EXECUTIVES VISITED MIDLAND OFFICES OF COMPANY

-Dr. Harold W. Hoots, Los Angeles, to keep at least one rotary busy on drilling wildcat blocks in this region.

Calif., chief geologist for Richfield Oil Corporation; Rollin Eckes, Bak-Oil Corporation; Rollin Eckes, Bakersfied, Calif., assistant chief geologist, and Ted Ellsworth, of the company's geophysicial department, have been in Midland and the Permian Basin during last week.

—While here they have been working with Cary P. Butcher, district manager for West Texas and New Mexico, for Richfield, and George R. Gibson, district geologist. REX MACFALL NEW GULF

GEOLOGICAL STAFFMAN -Rex MacFall, a TCU graduate, and for the last several years with Gulf Research Development Company, has joined the staff W. J. (Bill) Hil-



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o run a string of 7 5/8-inch casing

o plugged-back total depth at 7,550

When pipe is in and cemented op-erator will test the Clear Fork sec-

tion of the Permian. That horizon

had a small amount of free oil in a

drillstem test. The hole was drilled

granite, before plugging back. No

the secretary-treasurer.

Still Trying To DST

der 4.987 feet, in lime.

hrilling ahead under 6,223 feet.

In Penrose Sector

HCBBS, N. M.—Locations for new &-wildcats for West-Central and Southeast Lea County were reported

last week.

D. C. DeVito, Midland and asssocstaked No. 1 Cities Service-State, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 31-16s-33e, as a 4,-500-foot exploration, about two miles northeast of nearest production on fartherest out northeast extension to the Maljamar producing area.

The test is on a farmout to De-Vito from Cities Service Oil Comduction two miles north hof northeast corner of the main Maljamar field.

Samedam Oil Corporation No. 1 Boyd, at center of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 23-22s-37e, is to drill to around 6,-500 feet for pay in the Clear Fork-Permian. It is two miles northwest of the Gulf Oil Corporation Na. 1

Southeast Lea County. The Atlantic Refining Company, a new landman. He has been in the No. 1 Stefens, section 33-14s-33e, oil business in other areas.

—Otto Deats, from Albany, is the new scout for the company. He has been in various branches of the petroleum development business for better the petroleum development business for bliffy that it will be carried degree.

Stanolnd Oil & Gas Company No. in Midland, is now in the geological 1-0 State, section 21-18s-34e, about four miles southwest of the Vacuum field, had progressed below 5,-424 feet, in brown lime, and was drilling ahead. It is contracted to

Humble Oil & Refining Company

R. S. ANDERSON'S MOTHER

IS REPORTED IMPROVING -R. S. (Dick) Anderson, of the geological organization of Anderson, Huffman & Johnson, is expected to return shortly from Rapid City, S. D., where he was called several days ago on account of the serious illness of his mother. She is improving.

GARDENHIRE TO TAKE ON JOB AS CEMENT COMPANY SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

-Joe Gardenshire is leaving scouting job with American Trading & Production Company, effec-tive Feb. 15, to become service representative in the western division for Universal Atlas Cement Com-

That concern is to open an office in Midland to service both construction and oil well cementing contractors. The territory to be handled by Gardenhire's division will include West and North Texas, also the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, and Arizona.

-Gardenshire started in the oil business in West Texas in 1927 with the old Roxanna Petroleum Corporation. He went to Louisiana in 1928 and did development work for several years. He was with Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company in Louisiana and on the Texas Gulf Coast for six and one-half years before returning to Midland in March 1944 to take the job with

aced who has been selected to triet geologist take Gardenshire's place.

H. L. ANDERSON PROMOTED BY PHILLIPS TO ASSISTANT

DISTRICT LANDMAN —H. L. Anderson, lease man on the staff of James S. Noland, Phillips Petroleum Company Permian Basin district landman, has been promoted to assistant district landman. -Chas. W. Corbett, formerly

the Phillips Midland land office, who moved to Denver, Colo., sever-al months ago and was made acting district landman for the Rocky Mountain district of the company has been confirmed as the district landman for that area.

BASIN ENGINEER ASSN. WILL ELECT NEW OFFICER AT FEB. 7 MEETING -New officers for the Permian Bas-

in Engineer Association will be selected at a meeting of the organization at the Elliott Hotel in Odessa, at 7 p. m. Feb. 7. -John Campbell, with Lane-Wells Company, will give an illustrated lecture on "Interpolation of Gamma-Ray and Neutron Logs," accord-

ing to Steven Leach, PBEA program

WEST TEXAS GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY WILL HAVE LECTURE ON FEB 6

chairman.

—A meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be held Feb. rcom of the Midland Courthouse.

—John Campbell, of Lane-Wells Company will present an illustrated talk on "Radio-Activity Well Log-ging," F. H. McGuigan, society president announced. There will be short business session also

Lubbock Wildcat In Ellenburger; Andrews Discovery Gets More Pay; New Tests For Kent And Crockett

stopped at the 3,855-foot horizon.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Word, section 601,

Mrs. E. J. Carlton survey, in

North-Central Pecos County, 11 miles northeast of Fort Stockton,

and slated as an 8,000-foot ex-

ploration, was drilling ahead past 5,117 feet in lime. At 5,111-15 feet, there was a soft break, with

a slight show of oil and gas.
Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-A

Harris, Southeast Crane County

exploration in section 7, block 6, H&TC survey, one mile southwest of same operator's No. 1 Dawson,

a dry hole at 5,500 feet, which had

interesting shows, had reached 5,-119 feet, in lime.

No information has been reported

regarding a core which was said to have started at 5,100 feet.

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-

ware and Stanolind Oil & Gas

North-Central Lubbock County, was

rigging a pump and tearing down

It is reported that on last test-

ing before starting to run rods

the well swabbed for from six to

eight barrels of oil per hour.

While shutin overnight oil rose

from 600 feet to 800 feet, in the

hole. Total depth is on a plug-

back at 6,170 feet, in lower Per-mian — possibly Wichita-Albany

The Texas Company No. 2 Rob-(Continuer on Page 8)

AUSTIN-(A)-The Oil and Gas

Division of the Railroad Commis-

sion announced Saturday a total of

100 drilling applications for the

week ending Feb. 3. This brings the

year's total to 528 as compared with

year to 326 as compared with 254 in

Wildcats drilled showed a decrease,

however, with seven for last week,

bringing the year's total to 11 as compared with 16 last year.

Drilling Applications

Slightly Below 1944

In San Andres

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

Finding of Ellenburger dolomite mental application to continue in an East-Central Lubbock County exploration; penetrating of an jective of 5,000 feet. However work additional 18 feet of lime showing signs of oil and gas in a South-west Andrews County discovery for lower Permian production; staking of shallow prespectors in Kent and Crockett Counties, and abandonment of wildcats in Yoakum and Scurry Counties, were the features of the West Texas oil activity Sat-

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Johnston, section 88, block C. D&W survey, the Lubbock County prospector, had cored at 10,086-096 feet, and was to core

In the last cutting, the dolo-mite recovered had a little porosity, but no oil staining.

From evidence in previous cores, top of the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician has been tentatively picked at 10,066 feet. Sur-

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & County prospector in section 4. block To Bedford, section 4, block 73, psl block D-2, was making hole under survey, five miles out of southwest 3,950 feet, in San Adres lime topcorner of Andrews County, which ped at 3,370 feet, on an elevation of flowed free oil into pits for last 20 3,314 feet. minutes of a 75-minute drillstem Seaboard test at 7,755-7,844 feet, in the lower Permian, cored at 7,844-49 feet. Company No. 1 Cravens, discovery Recovery had poor to fair porosity for commercial production in secand some bleeding oil in fresh tion 16, block D, L&SV survey, in

More Porosity And Staining rigging a pump and tearing down In drilling at 7,849-63 feet, lime drilling in unit, preparatory to samples showed good porosity and putting on production. oil staining. Operators were taking a drillstem test to new total depth

late Saturday No report of any water indica-tions has been released. That condition has led many observers to believe the 300 feet of muddy water recovered on the drillstem test must have been from some place other than the pay section. No official bulletins have been released by the owners.

This discovery, which was start ed out to drill to around 11,000 feet to test for Ellenburger production, is approximately five miles due west of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-D University, in the northeast quarter of section 8, block 11, University survey, which is now starting testing at 8,960-9,100 feet, and showing some oil. Had Oil There Also

That project tested for free oil 547 for the same period last year. while drilling was in progress and most observers believe it will be week, bringing the total for this completed for a good producer from year that level. It also had good shows 1943. production in the same zone yielding the oil in the new discov-

Union Oil Company of California has filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 E. E. Wallace, as a wildcat to 400 feet, in West-Central Kent Location is 660 feet from west

and 1,980 feet from south lines of southwest quarter of section 97, block G, W&NW survey, 12 miles west of Clairemont. The project is on a block of

several thousand acres taken by Union several months ago. Moore Exploration Company Midland, has filed application with

Recently elected officers of the the Railroad Commission to drill John Scrogin, division manager West Texas Geological Society are No. 1-69 H. M. Halff estate, as a for American Trading has not an- shown above. F. H. McGuigan, dis- 2.000-foot wildcat, in West Crockett on Oil Refining County Location is 585 feet from north

Company, is president. Leo J. Newfarmer, district geologist for Shell and 4,860 feet from east lines of Oil Company, Inc., is vice-president. section 69, block 1, I&GN survey. Alan B. Leeper, of the Honolulu Oil It will use cable tools Corporation geological department is Between Noelke And Yates

The project will be one and one half miles west of the Noelke field. and about two miles southeast of No. 1 Federal-Keinath, section 8- closest production in the Yates 21s-38e, wildcat about six miles pool.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 McLane, Northeast Yoakum County wildcat, in section 324, block D, John H. Gibson survey, has been abandoned, and will be plugged, on a total depth of 8,016

feet, in lime. The development plugged-back by degrees and tested up to 6,940 feet. to a total depth of 9,954 feet, in No shows of oil or gas were encountered in any of the zones. shows of oil, of any consequence were encountered below the 7,550- J. O. Dodson, in Northwest Scurry

County, almost on the east line of Borden County, has been called a Ohio Cil Company No. 1 Jones, dry hole, on a bottom of 3,855 feet, section 19-19s-39e, seven miles south in dolomite and will be plugged. of Hobbs, and near the Gaines Didn't Go To 5,000 Feet County, Texas line, was on a total dopth of 7,618 feet, in lime.

Original drilling application was

There was on porosity or oil stain in a core taken at 7,598-7,618 feet. Cperator had run a Schlumberger field, in West-Central Lea, had survey, and was trying to take a made hole below 9,469 feet, in line. drillstem test. If that investigation Humble No. 2 Federal-Leonard, failed to show for any production section 13-26s-37e, slater 11,000-foot it was planned to plug back to 4,-550 feet and test a section from 4,-Southwest Lea, and an outpost to 400 feet to 4,550 feet. There were the same operator's No. 1 Federalsaid to have been some evidence of Leonard, discovery for Ellenburger petroleum in that section.

Leonard, discovery for Ellenburger production in New Mexico, was bot-The Texas Company No. 1 Eaves, tomed at 3,959 feet, in the middle section 26-16s-34e, about 14 miles Permian lime, and was trying to north of Hebbs, had reached 5,266 take a drillstem test. Slight oil feet, in lime, and was shutdown for shows had been developed.

epairs. Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-Vickers Petroleum Company No. State, section 33-17s-33e, one mile State, 10 miles west of Lovington, southeast of the Permian production in Central Lea, had penetrated un- in the Maljamar field, had drilled to 7.044 feet, in lime. It was reported that the operator was to try to run Skelly Cil Company No. 2 Steeler, a string of 7-inch casing to the bot-section 17-23s-37e, wildcat to test tom, to allow testing of shows of oil or Clear Fork-Permian pay, six in various zones up the hole

miles southwest of the Gulf No. 1
Drinkard, discovery for production from that zone in the Penrose sec
H. E. Yates and Bay Petroleum Coroporation No. 1, section 28-19s-31e, wildcat in East Eddy County one tor of Southwest Lea, had reached mile southeast of the West Lusk 5,677 feet and was going ahead in hard lime.

mile southeast of the West Lusk field is being plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 2,426 feet. The Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Gut-man, section 19-22s-38e, north off-set to No. 1 Drinkard, had drilled of oil, but more water.

o 6,350 feet, and was due to start | Continental Oil Company No. 3coring for the pay, expected to come B-23 Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, in shortly. . B-23 Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, Gulf No. 1 Andrews-State section Skaggs area, in East Lea, and a 32-22s-38e, one and one-half miles southeast outpost to the same op-southeast of the discovery, was erator's No. 2-B-23 Skaggs, discovery for Woolfcamp lower Permian Scattered Explorations production, had reached 2,610 feet Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4 and was drilling ahead in salt and

M-CO&GA Issues New Booklet On Texas Oil

tinent Oil and Gas Association, has for 3,500 feet. When that level had just been relased for distribution, according to Maston Nixon, presibeen reached operator filed suppledent of the Association.

> of factual information and histor- ents a wealth of data showing the ical data on the Texas petroleum astounding growth of the Texas industry and," Nixon sair, "is perpetroleum industry and its vital inhaps one of the most complete and fluence upon the economic welfare authoritative brochures ever com- of the State and its people."

original Declaration of Independence, hermetically sealed in a frame, and the signed copy of the

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Dr. Jewell Daughety Dies In Houston

HOUSTON - (AP) - Dr. Jewel and veteran Texas Boy Scout leadmonths' illness in a Houston hos-

Fresident Emeritus and former cgdoches and Dr. Walter H. Scherpresident of the Comanche Trail er of Houston.

Chairman H. L. Winfield of Fort only recently was awarded the 25 Stockton of the committee on govyear service pin of the National Boy Scout organization in special ceremonies at his hospital bed.

Head of the Central Texas Hospital at Brownwood, Dr. Daughety also was athletic physician and member of the board of trustees a total Senate membership of Howard Payne College. He was a rules recently agreed upon deacon in the First Baptist Church at Brownwood and teacher of a Bible class for college students.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Dr. Oswald Daughety, super-intendent of the Hermann Hospital here, and J. D. Daughety, a medical student at Baylor Medical College here; and four grandchild-

A native of Salsbury, Tenn., the physician attended Southern Methodist University and received his ed, Dr. John H. Quisenberry, assomedical degree from Baylor University Medical College. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Cork Acorns To Be Distributed Monday

COLLEGE STATION-(A)- Distribution of 1,200 pounds of cork oak acorns to Texas landowners will begin Monday, W. E. White, director of the Texas Forest Service at Texas A. and M. College, said Saturday.
White says the growth of cork

may bring a new source of income to Texas landowners.

The acorns arrived at Forest Service Headquarters from California Friday. Shipments were to begin to Texans who ordered acorns more than a month ago.

The orders were placed with the forest service when it publicized an experiment to determine whether or not the tree would grow in Texas and find out to which section it was most adaptable.

Cork, always scarce during war, is one of the 14 most critical items of today.

FLYNN ADMITS MARRIAGE HOLLYWOOD-(A)-Errol Flynn's studio issued a statement Saturday on his behalf saying: "What's all the commotion about? Sure, I'm married, and I like it, and it's nobody's business but ours.'

Legislature Still Muddled Concerning Governor's Nominees

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN—(P)—The 49th Legislature goes into its fourth week Monday with the Senate still heavily preoccupied with its wheeling and dealing over governor's nominations. The first major piece of legislation of the current session, however, emerged last week. This was a bill designed to stop the drain of low-paid country school teachers to more lucrative jobs. It moved virtually without opposition and a minimum of amending through both Houses and was signed quick-ly into law by Gov. Coke Stevenson. Early this week the Senate faces a new showdown on confirmation of appointees. Approved by com-mittee and awaiting floor action are Gov. Stevenson's nominations of Sidney Latham as secretary of state, of six regents for the University of Texas and four directors of Texas A. and M. Still In Committee

A fifth A. and M. director's name, R. W. Briggs, is still in committe. Those recommended favorably by the committee were Neth Leachman of Dallas, John W. Newton of Beaumont, E. W. Harrison of South Bend, Rufus C. Peeples of Tehua-

The regents to be approved or Daughety, 57, Brownwood physician and veteran Texas Boy Scout lead- of Dallas, David M. Warren of Paner, died Saturday following several handle, Dr. C. O. Terrell of Fort Worth, Ernest E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, Ed B. Tucker of Nacogdoches and Dr. Walter H. Scher-

> ernor's nominations will make an effort to call an executive session Confirmation of regents and A.

to consider these names Tuesday. and M. directors requires a twothirds vote of members present, not a total Senate membership, under

Texas A&M Announces Two Staff Changes

COLLEGE STATION —(AP)— F. I Dahlberg will become acting head of the Texas A. and M. College animal husbandry department Dean Charles N. Shepardson said Saturday. He succeeds Dr. J. C. Miller who has accepted a similar post at the University of Tennessee. In another staff change announc-

ciate professor of genetics, has resigned to become head of the department of poultry husbandry at the University of Hawaii.

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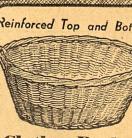
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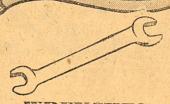
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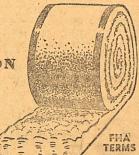


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steadily toward the north and east. should have been torn down years entire burnt-out population of edge of the city. Late Monday and people make cities. These looking for living quarters. On that helped extinguish the fire and better Chicago. Come on, the search, and before the day

THE Hendersons had forgotten do?" They had to sit on the grass whenever they sat down at all. They you said a new Chicago was born had just finished their nignic-like today. The grass to the Park, so me this morning, Charlie, when ly dry.

Jeff taughed. "You decided for moved in that the paint was harding dry."

Jeff Martin, in his furniture was catavished by the paint was not provided in that the paint was harding dry. about the fire from now until! little money, as you know, but I'll

NO RELATION TO

"HOPALONG" CASSIDY

be known as "Hopalong" Faught.

necks by catching the "tenderfeet"

few fancy trick. It was noticed

that at one time he managed to

The Squadron D Waes held their

PICKLES CREATED PROBLEM

traux, Cpl. Adele Schofield, Cpl. to dress. Dorothy Loeffelholz, and Pfc. Helen

bunk the other night. He had just of a fire engine.

himself of a grave responsibility. | ROUND TABLE

returned from a three-day pass, during which he was able to relieve MINIATURE U. OF C.

circumference of 12 inches.

WAC PARTIES TO BE

WEEKLY AFFAIRS

day night at 2000.

After nearly breaking a few dozen normally.

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HOPALONG" CASSIDY of dill pickles in the bottom of his cot locker. He wanted to take them

Bill is a native of the Sooner Falls and lived in constant fear that

State and, according to his state-ment, is an old cowhand with a the chow-hound impulse, would filch

considerable amount of roping ex- the pickles from their hiding place perience. So it was only natural and make them just a memory.

when a rope was presented to him Now the pickles have been deliv-

he should show the boys his skill. ered and the corporal is again living

twirl his rope to the magnificent liable morning news analyst of

After the exhibition, the boys de-

cided to give Bill the name of "Au- that the axiom-"the shortest distry" Faught, but after the corporal tance between any two points is a had rendered a few vocal numbers; straight line" will be exemplified

they decided he should be known as shortly by the Russians' occupation

first in a series of weekly parties his best to start a new fad in wear-

Tuesday. The entertainment com- other morning to arise, shower,

mittees included Sgt. Irene Creu- shave, shine his shoes, and start

L. Owens. The Wacs enjoyed them- freshly pressed necktie, he wandered

selves so that a motion was made dreamily over to the full-length

Cpl. Sigmund P. Skiersky was forgotten to don a shirt! An un-

relief as he threw himself upon his neck acquired the approximate color

For the last three weeks before Lt. Daniel Ungaro's bombsight

SIDE GLANCES

heard to heave a mighty sigh of named observer states that the Pfc.'s BINGO CHAMP

leaving on pass, Corporal Skiersky orientation class has grown to such of bowling tickets.

Wacs only in their dayroom last ing apparel. He was observed the

of Berlin.

unawares, he was persuaded to try SHORT ROUTE DEFINED

CHICAGO-THE YOUNG GIANT | judgment day, but it would get us | get along on it. I want to build up nowhere. It's all over and be- a business of my own.' longs to history. This is going THE fire burned itself out to be a busy of a story. This is going Henderson slapped him on the back. "Now you're talking. Get around midnight on Monday, tend to rent a store, or a ware- a business of your own as soon The houses in more than three house, or something of the kind as you can. But let's get moving, square miles of the city—about over on the West Side, as a tem— I must rent a house—if I can find 17,000 houses in all—were com- porary home for the Bully Bar- one—for the family to live in, and

> "Do you think there's a future plans." for Chicago, after this overwhelming disaster?" This came from "and haven't a stitch of clothes Jeff Martin.

vas born this morning. A new my part of the expenses." Chicago, stronger, finer, richer than the old one.

companies failed, and it is be- windows washed and signs paintcompanies failed, and it is believed that the amount of the losses actually recovered was under \$50,000,000.

Well, what about you, Jeff? Havelyou decided what you're going to washington Street, which was so you decided what you're going to

to his little daughter in Wichita

Cpl. Charles Humphries, the re-

THE ART OF SEEING RED
Pfc. Billie V. Ridenour is doing

Selecting with infinite, care

to have a Wac party every Tues- mirror and began to tie the cravat size and discussion is so rampant

ments, he was startled to discover

around his neck. Taking a look into that its sessions sound like an over-

the mirror to make the last adjust-grown University of Chicago Round

that, in his preoccupation, he had Midland Army Air Field.

Henderson slapped him on the you with us, if you have no other

"No, I'm homeless," Jeff said. eff Martin.

"Future! Why, a new Chicago glad to go in with you and pay

"We've lost miles and miles of THEY did not find a house that farther west than Sangamon Street. The strong wind blowing from the southwest drove the fire steadily toward the north and east should have been torn down years. There it burned its way to the ago. But the people are still here. Chicago was out in the West Side that helped extinguish the fire here and there.

About 100,000 people, or one-third of the city's population, were rendered homeless. The number of persons who lost their lives is unknown; only 250 bodies were found, but the heat was so intense that many others may have been burned without leaving a trace. The value of the property destroyed has been estimated at \$200,000,000. The face value of the insurance policies on property in the burnt area was about \$88,000,000, but many insurance companies failed, and it is believed.

you decided what you're going to wasnington Street, which you decided what you're going to new when the Henderson outfit

THE END

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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority
Today's hand came to me from

publish any good hands from his

neck of the woods and he cer-

tainly did come through with a

The four and five no trump bids,

of course, were Blackwood. West's

double of the diamond responses

Millhouser

WAK853

♣J9765

♦ A 7 4 ♣ 6 5 2

very nice one for today.

M. Milhouser of Cumberland, Md. He claims I never

was simply asking for a lead o that suit.

Millhouser allowed the opening lead to hold and won the second diamond trick with the ace. The ace of hearts was cashed and a small heart led to dummy's queen. This revealed the bad break. At this point, Millhouser led the eight of spades and cashed his ace. Then he ran the club suit. On the ten of clubs he discarded a diamond and on the four of clubs, he discarded the king of spades. The queen of spades was then cashed and West was hopelessly squeezed. He either had let go of his king or diamonds discard a heart.

Jeep Adds New Note

KARACHI, INDIA—(AP)— The Indians went wild over their first 'wild west" rodeo, but it was Yanks who really appreciated M/Sgt. William Rhor's crowning

The Phoenix, Ariz., lad came out with a new Army wrinkle— jeep bulldogging. He leaped from a jeep going 30 miles an hour, caught the steer's horns in the finest form and had the animal grounded in 15 seconds. The rodeo was staged in front of the governor of Sind's palace.

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If there is such a thing as Bingo

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ANSWER: Woodrow Wilson, Clemenceau, Vittorio Orlando.

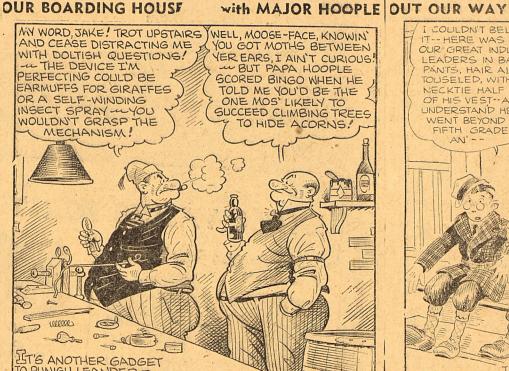
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-By EDGAR MARTIN

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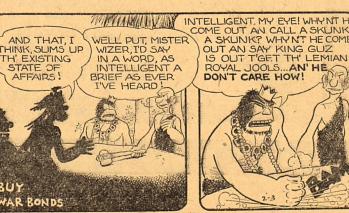
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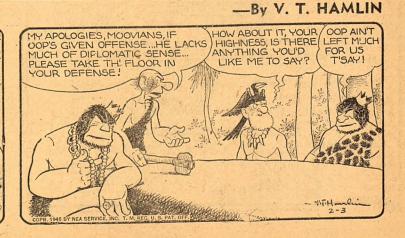






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of the Ground School at Kelly Field, Texas, home of the Central Instructors School, Colonel De-Muth drew up the first course of study for returned from combat

Before turning his attention to returned from combat bombardiers at MAAF, Colonel DeMuth spent one year as the Executive Officer at Dodge City, Kansas. Prior to assuming the duties of Executive Officer, Colonel DeMuth was the Director of Technical Training, and in that capacity he set up a transition training school.

An Enlisted Man in World War Colonel DeMuth was commissioned in 1921 as a reserve officer. He was called to active duty on July 15, 1941 and was assigned to Lowry Field at Denver, Colo. From

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Car Plunges Into River Killing Two Young Girls

RUSK -(A) - Two teen-age girls were drowned early Saturday when a car driven by Albert Goldberry of Houston left a narrow bridge over Striker Creek and plunged into 12

feet of water. They were Eloise Dixon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon of Recklaw, and Imogene Sessions, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sessions of Rusk. Goldberry was not injured.

Even A Dummy Doesn't Have A Chance Any More

FORT WORTH -(AP)- A fully clad clothing dummy tumbled from the show window of a clothing store when fire destroyed the building early Saturday.

new high was forecast with an estimate of 23,500 poll taxes issued minus suit and shoes. The solder in 250 empty tooth paste or shaving soap tubes of the past was enought for one English

It disappeared into a crowd of

spectators and when next seen was

there he went to Kelly Field and then to Tarrant Field at Fort Worth, Texas. In December 1942, Colonel De-Muth attended the Command Gen-

eral Staff School at Leavenworth, Prior to his call to active duty, Colonel DeMuth was Dean of the Colorado University Law School, and advisor on legal education for the American Bar Association, He also was the commissioner from Colorado to the National Confer-

ence on Uniform State Laws. One of Colonel DeMuth's leisure time pursuits is collecting legal autographs; among his prizes are the signatures of judges on the United States Supreme Court. Another hobby of the colonel's is collecting stamps.

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Poll Tax Reports Show Some Areas Set New Records

By The Associated Press Representative reports showed Texans in many counties set a new high for an off election year in reg-

istering for 1945 voting. The deadline for payment of 1944 poll taxes (used for voting in 1945) was Jan. 31. Some of the compilations were not complete, but spearneaded by those from the populous sections, most of them recorded increases over the last off year, 1943. And in McLennan County, where countywide prohibition election may be held this year, and where the Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted a poll tax campaign, a

ing in the 1944 presidential election. plications were to be added to the

for 1945 compared to 19,395 for vot-

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Byron Nelson Leads Corpus Christi Open; **Shoots Torrid 129**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF CORPUS CHRISTI—(P)— Byron Nelson golf's automaton, laid down birdies with monotonous regularity Saturday to ease in with a sevenunder-par 63 that gave him the lead at the half-way mark of the Corpus Christi \$5,000 Open. He shot a record-bettering 129 for 36 holes.

Going ahead of Craig Wood, the first round leader, by three strokes, Lord Byron, the Texan whose busi-

Missed Putt

Nelson went out in 33 and came rolling in with a great 30. He barely missed a 10-foot putt on No. 18 that would have given him a 62 and a tie for the best score ever turned in on the course. The course record, however, was not made in competition so Nelson's is the all-

competition so Nelson's is the all- Dungan Sales Co. time low for such play.

Behind Wood in third place was Fred Haas, New Orleans amateur who shot a 68 to go with his 6 Friday for a total of 133.

Tied at 134 were Johnny Revolts of Evanston, Ill., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., while next in line was Ky Laffoon o

Chicago with 135. Shooting 136 were Sammy Byro of Detroit and Sam Schneider of Corpus Christi, while Jimmy De-maret of Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, George McAllister of Dayton, O., Leonard Dodson of San Francisco and Amateur Ed Furgol of Detroit each posted 137.

McCreery Advances Plan To Resume Racing

By WILBUR JENNINGS MIAMI, FLA.—(A)—An alternative plan for limited racing until fullscale operation of the sport is resumed was advanced Saturday by New York, Maryland and Chicago

ive Association. McCreery set forth his ideas in conditions permitted. commenting on a suggestion by to operate during twilight hours men to operate more than a few of with entries limited to horses stathe tracks. bled in the same state.

Would Be Relieved McCreery said he believed that the can quarter as many as 1,700 horses. racing situation would be greatly reeach in Kentucky, New England, ties."



ness address is Toledo, O., shot the lowest score for the distance, clipping one stroke from the mark made series had been postponed from by Wood in 1940. It will not be last Wednesday niht's regular City considered a record, however, said Bowling League tournament play at P. G. A. tournament manager Fred the Plamor Palace alleys, the post-Corcoran, because the local course ponement being occassioned by the is under 6,000 yards and because fact that members of the Dunagan special teeing-up rules are being team Wednesday night were engaged in a basketball benefit game.

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0	Payne	111	132	117- 360	
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	Hubbard	155	192	167- 514	
	Handicap	5	5	5- 15	,
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f	Totals	810	726	792-2328	
,	Shell Oil				
f	Players—	-1-	-2-	-3- Total	
	Parham	136	184	159-479	

MILLER vs. MIDGET MEXICO

DALLAS-(P)-Lon Miller of Miami, Fla., 157, will meet Midget Mexico of El Paso in the ten-round main boxing event at the Sportatorium here Feb. 9.

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Thomas McCreery, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protectand New Orleans in the winter, and possibly California, if manpower

"I also believe that after the pro-George P. Mahoney of the Maryland posed manpower act becomes effect-Racing Commission, who proposed ive, which now seems likely, that that Metropolitan tracks be allowed there will not be enough younger

"There are some large tracks, such as Belmont and Hialeah, which lieved by the opening of one track without any transportation difficul-

Carmen MIRANDA

Michael O'SHEA

Invaders Win Tight One From Big Spring In Last Minute 51-49

Held to a single basket in the first half, Cpl. Ike Du Bow hit home with six field goals and three free throws in the last ten minutes to lead the MAAF Invaders to a thrill-packed victory over the Big Spring Bombardiers in the most exciting basketball game this area has seen in many a moon.

The MAAF quintet maintained their undefeated record at home by reversing last week's loss to Big Spring AAF with a brilliant 51 to 49 decision in their own orchard. The victory marks the fourth consecutive time MAAF's Invaders have defeated their conquerors in a re-

The last quarter of the game was a shorts highlight that will stand for a long time. In the last two and one-half minutes the lead changed hands six times as the packed house jumped to their feet and roared their approval.

With less than three minutes to go, the Invaders led at 40 to 37. Two long shots by the diminutive S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham put Big Spring in the lead 41 to 40, but this advantage was short-lived, as Du Bow sank a long one to put the Invaders on top again, 42-41. Big Spring's Reading came right back with a free throw to knot the count, and Alexander put the Bombardiers

Switched Again The Bombardiers plucked Pierce's shot from the bucket and roared kin 6. down the court to tally on Connaughty's throw for 46-44 Big Spring advantage. Du Bow then came through in great style with a pop 105 198-461 shot to tie the score and, with free toss for a one-point advantage, 47-46. Shasteen added a point to the Big Spring total to knot the count again, but this foul shot was balanced by a free throw that Pierce dropped in to break the deadlock with 50 seconds of playing time remaining. Du Bow then clinched the victory with another long pop and charity toss to make the count 51

> Cpl. Ike Du Bow paced the victors with 22 points, 20 of them comlate K. M. Landis during his 24tors with 22 points, 20 of the second half. Pfc. Rex Alexander was the big gun for the Big Spring team, with 15 tallies.
>
> year reign.
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> Before taking up their joint study of the pact the club owners in the

whistle came as an anti-climax.

Dig Spring team, with 15 tames.					
Summaries:					
Invaders (51)					
Player—	FG	FT	TP		
Pierce	5	2	12		
Fink	1	0	2		
Wiedmayer, c	3	1	7		
Markley	1	1	3		
Du Bow, g	9	4	. 22		
Berry, g	2	0	4		
Skody	0	1	1		
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Totals	21	9	51		
Bombardiers (49)	Star Star				
Player—	FG	FT	TP		
Reading, f	1	2	4		
Kirk	0	0	. 0		
Alexander, f	6	3	15		
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Vice c	3	2	8		

JIM THOMAS APPEAL TO BE HEARD FEB. 16

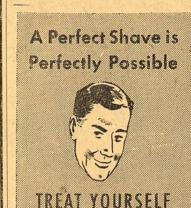
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Connaughty

Totals.

Garland Saturday set Feb. 16 as a tentative date he would hear leagues have the final say. a motion for a new trial for Jim Thomas, convicted of murdering Dr. Roy E. Hunt of Littlefield,

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Midland Wins Over Rankin's **Cagers 30-21**

Midland's Bulldogs swept through the Rankin High School cagers 30 to 21 Saturday night with Center M. C. Hale leading the attack. Hale scored 16 points to take high scoring honors in the contest.

High scorer for Rankin was Center John R. Prude with 12 points. Midland was ahead at halftime 18

The boxscore Midland-Vertrees, F Yeager, G Edwards, G Rankin-Monroe, F Calcote, Prude, C R. Bell, C Schlagal, G

In the B teams contest, Midland's cagers won 29 to 22. Bobby Cole of Midland took scoring honors with 12 points. Travis Taylor was top man for Rankin with 9. The half- 31, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, in time score was Midland 12, Ran-

Major Leaguers Vote To Continue Commissioner

By JACK HAND NEW YORK-(A)-Baseball magnates of the two major leagues approved an agreement Saturday that Connaughty's score at the provided for commissioner control of baseball with little change in

> American and National Leagues announced their determination to open the 1945 championship season and to continue "as long as the goverment wants us to do so.' No Selection Made

> The meeting broke up without selection of Landis' successor but a resolution was adopted urging that the naming be done as soon as possible. No election date was

Virtually the only difference in the new code as compared to the drilling after cementing a cavity at one under which Landis held sway about 4,800 feet, in lime, where a was that no action or rules of the pit full of drilling mud had been major leagues can be construed as detrimental to baseball. Landis Was Supreme

baseball and was given blanket authority to correct it as he saw fit. The new commissioner is given permission to write to the presidents of the leagues regarding something he considers detrimental and it then must be reconsidered at the next joint meeting -

All other powers were retained. The commissioner's term of office was left at seven years and the salary at \$50,000 annually.

Field Marshal Dill Gets Posthumous DSM

WASHINGTON (CNS) - President Roosevelt has awarded the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously to Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who died in Washington last November. Sir John, former chief of Britain's home defenses, served as senior British Representative on the Combined Chiefs of Staffs here

NEW YORK—(P)—Wool tops futures closed .1 of a cent lower Sat-

urday. December 119.0. Cotton

Wool

bale Saturday under previous closing prices. March 21.78, May 21.65, July 21.27-29.

Livestock FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 150; calves 50; nominally steady with most classes too scarce to test values; beef cows 11.00; few good fat

calves 12.50-13.50. Hogs 100; steady; butcher hogs 180 lbs. and up 14.55; some good 160-lb. kinds 14.00. Sheep 300; mostly carried over to

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(Continued from Page Four) ertson, South Gaines County wildcat, in section 21, block A-24, psl miles an hour through Flagstaff survey, three-quarters of a mile without an engineer and fireman west of the discovery and lone producer in the Robertson pool, swab-bed 169 barrels of oil, cut with three per cent basic sediment and no water, from pay section at 5,900-86 feet, in the San Angelo-Permian, after the last 8,000 gallons of 13,-000 gallons of acid, injected in three treatments.

Deep Wildcat Bore

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No.

McKnight, Northwest Crane

22 miles east of here, caused him County prospector to the Ellenburger, in section 6, block B-22, psl survey, had progressed below 8,846 feet, in shale and lime.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Parrott, section 3, EL survey, in East-Central Upton County, had penetrated past 8,883 feet, and was drilling ahead, in shale,

Continental Oil Company No. 1-D-133 Settles, South Howard County wildcat to 11,000 feet, to test for Ellenburger, and in section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, had penetrated past 9,072 feet, in black shale. No new indications of oil have been encountered since drilling below 8,943 feet, in the Pennsylvanian lime.
Texaco and Phillips Petroleum

Company No. 1 Cowden, Northwest Ector County wildcat, in section 7, block 44, TP survey, T-1-N, had progressed below 8,639 feet, in lime and shale.

West Ector, and a project to test for Ellenburger production, had reached 8,226 feet, and was going ahead in chert. West Ector Area

Rowan Drilling Company No. 1 TXL, section 29, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, and 3 miles south and slightly east of the discovery well for Devonian production in the TXL field, in West Ector, had penetrated mile east and one-quarter mile past 7,045 feet, in lime, and was continuing

Gulf No. 1-E Edwards, Northeast Ward County exploration to 10,500 between 7,000 feet and 7,100 feet, feet, in section 1, block B-19, psl had penetrated under 6,898 feet, in survey, had progressed under 9,115 feet, and was drilling ahead in lime.

Humble No. 1 Buchanan, Northeast Midland County wildcat to 12,000 feet, in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, was preparing to resume drilling from 8,600 feet, in lime, and shale, after "stuffing" another cavernous zone which had absorbed large quantities of drilling mud.

Shell No. 1 Honeycutt, Edwards County exploration, in section 7 certificate 155, TC survey, 13 miles west of Rockspring, was drilling below 6,915 feet in shale, with traces

Will Go Ahead set. The new agreement provides that 12 clubs must agree on the Cosden, Central Howard County ex-John I. Moore and others No. 1 ploration, in section 38, block 32, TP survey, T-1-N, was due to resume

Union Oil Company of California No. 9 Biles, Northwest Andrews During the Landis era, he was County exploration for pay in the the sole judge of what was bad for Devonian, in section 12, block A-31, psl survey, was coring in a conglomeration of lime and shale, un-

der 8,783 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Ralph, section 12, block A-37, psl survey, on the west side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews, had progressed below 9,788 feet, and was drilling

ahead in chert. Magnolia No. 1 Martin, section 13, block A-47, five miles west of the Mascho field, in Central Andrews, was drilling below 8,427 feet, in lime. About To Fullerton Zone

Frontier Fuel Oil Corp. No. 1-A University, section 35, block 13, University survey, wildcat test two and three-quarter miles southeast of closest production in the Fullerton field, had progressed under 7,025 Chalmette Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Lakeshore fee, section 24 block A-26, psl survey, east and north of production in the Union-Fullerton district in Northwest Andrews, had bored past 5,428 feet, in

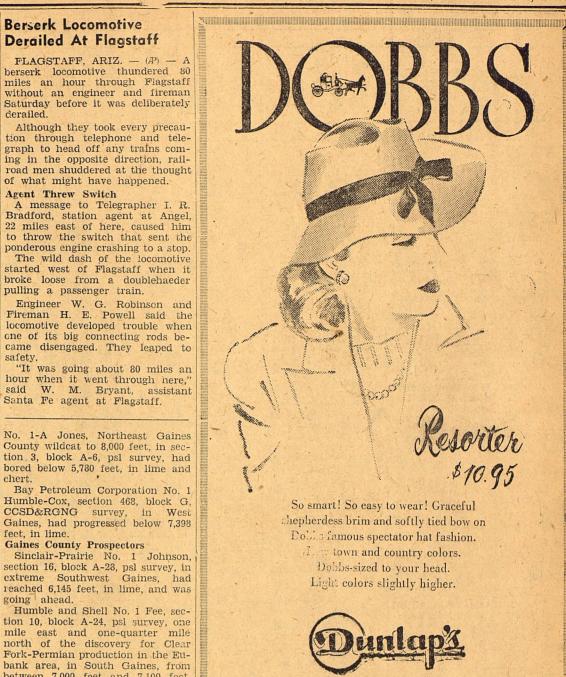
Drilling In Glasscock

Phillips No. 1 McDow, North Glasscock County exploration in section 31, block 34, TP survey T-2-S, and a scheduled 10,500-foot test, had made hole below 7,355 feet in lime, and was drilling ahead. Texaco No. 1 Edwards, section 158, NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures GT survey, in Northwest Lynn finished unchanged to 40 cents a County, had progressed under 6,603

feet, in sand and sandy lime. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Slaughter, Central Cochran County development in labor 49 league 101, Jeff Davis County School Land survey, was drilling under

9,545 feet, in gray lime.
Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Ellwood, East-Central Hockley County exploration, in section 26, block A, Thomason survey, one and one-quarter miles west and slightly north of closest producer in the Smyer field, had made hole below 5,391 feet, in lime.

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Informal Coffee For Student Officers' Wives To Be Given

Spotters Group One will sponsor an informal coffee Wednesday aft-pupils from her class of piano in a ernoon at 2 p.m. at the Salvation North Elementary auditorium. land and trying to acquaint them terflies." with activities and special interests available to officers' wives. Among Clown Dance" by Bilbro were presome of these activities are bridge sented by Nancy McKinley. lessons, Red Cross work, bowling sessions, volunteer patriotic service played by Mary Kay Griffith, and and many other varied activities. Sue Meriwether offered "Nodding Special individual invitations are Poppie" by Stevens and "Guitar" by not being issued, as all officers' Gaynor. wives are invited. There will be a special table for persons who wish to register for volunteer social work. Committees for food and entertainment consist of Mmes. E. J. Her- Stars" by Williams. Blake's "Somermann, W. T. McGill, A. T. Garrett, J. Yates, J. K. Jackson, C. W. Downing. Corns, A. J. Goldberger, J. A. Winkleman, J. Norman Goodman, M. V. "Pansies for Thoughts" by Grey and Kite, B. B. Klose, J. E. Hogan, R. L. "Tarantella" by Stillwell. "Thoughts Diekman, J. L. Sutton, B. K. Butt, of Home" by Rebe was played by and W. T. Catchpole.

Girls' Auxiliaries Plan Observance Of 'Focus Week' Here

Throughout the Southland during this week, the Girls' Auxiliaries let.' of the Woman's Missionary Unions of Baptist churches are observing "Focus Week."

During this week special emphasis is laid on all phases of their work with a full week of activity being planned by both Junior and Intermediate Auxiliaries of the

Wednesday evening in the church Mrs. Don Johnson in charge.

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Piano Recital Is Presented By Pupils Of Mrs. G. J. Sevier

recital Friday afternoon in the Army USO honoring student offi- Mary Jane Miller played Bach's cers' wives, welcoming them to Mid- "Chorale" and Adler's "Two But-

"Cross Patch" by Larned and "The Aaron's "Down On the Farm" was

"Valse Petite"

Virginia Kroenlein played Ketterer's "Valse Petite" and "Falling saults" was played by Jo Dean

Jimmie Green.

Bliss' "Tumbleweed" was offered by Shirley Ann Cooper, and Sarah Lew Link played "Fur Elise" by Beethoven.

Glenda Shoemaker presented Chaminade's "Scarf Dance," and Betty Jo Greene concluded the program with Wettach's "Rocky Brook-

GIRLS OF TROOP 8

a calendar for their meetings, sang songs and played outdoor games at their Thursday afternoon meeting The crowning event of the week at the First Presbyterian Church will be an impressive coronation with leaders Mrs. Felix Ankele and

when maidens, ladies-in-waiting, princesses and queens will be ex-Carter, Toya Chapple, Annie Ruth amined and given their arm bands Long, Sue Johnson, Betty Wilson, in accordance with the work they Suzanne Youne, Peggy Minear, Rohave done on their Scriptures and salyn Leggett, Helene Harris, Dolores Corser and Peggy Charlton.

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PLAN MEET CALENDAR

ers illuminated the reception rooms. Dougherty, G. G. Hazel, Roy Fraz- Brodnax, R. O. Brooks, Lenton Wingo, Mrs. McDearmon, Mrs. Matthews, Joe Mims, Frank Mon-Hudman and Mrs. Pylant. Members roe, Percy Mims, J. C. Montgomery. D. E. Gabbert B. C. Girdley, George. of the houseparty were in formal attire and wore corsages. The bride Neill, J. O. Nobles, Pat Barber, Leif R. W. Harris, Ray V. Hyatt, Jack

Norman Gocdman. Tea napkins bore the names "Polly and Sam" in silver. Mrs. E. Yates Brown and Mrs. Raymond Hall furnished mu-

Like jive pianists swinging Chopin or Brahms, dress designers play their variations on the wartime's classically simple silhouette with bustles, swag drapes, tango tunics, midriff wrappings. These and plenty of other creative devices make the silhouette mutable and prove that designers are anything but stymied by restric-

Clever Contrast Is Spring Theme

attire and wore corsages. The bride elect's corsage was blue iris tied elect's corsage was blue iris tied elect's corsage was blue iris tied with a silver ribbon.

Blue flowers in silver bowls on the table with the bride's book carried the bride-elect's colors of blue and silver. Miss Barton was at the bride's book.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and the centerpiece contained an arrangement of blue cornflowers and white daisies. The cut glass punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. Hugh Taylor and Mrs. Norman, Goodman, Tea, pagkins, well, O. L. Heairren, O. C. Collins, Meill, J. O. Nobles, Pat Barber, Leif colsen, R. W. Harris, Ray V. Hyatt, Jack C. Jones, Raymond Jones, Richard Jones Jr., Holt Jowell, Waldo Legett, Raymond Leggett, Josephine Ligon, Paul McCain, J. P. McEldowney.

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Scrugs, Ernest Sidwell, D. B. Scrugs, Ernest Sidwell, C. Jones, Raymond Leggett, Josephine Legett, Raymond Leggett, Josephine Ligon, Paul McCain, J. P. McEldowney.

Be Presented Monday

With sever, Corlotter, Corjones, Coleen Colone, Coleen Colone, Followe, A. C. Castalle Colone, Colone, Colone, well, O. L. Heairren, O. C. Collins Lawrence, Emily Lamar, Fay Dub-Jr., Charles Ward, Howard Thomas, lin, Ruby Hale, Lurline Ponder, Mesdames Jo Ann Horcdorff, De Mozelle Dement, Rosaella Green,

Miss Pauline Wingo Is Honored With Party In Thurman Pylant Home Miss Pauline Wingo, bride-elect sic throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Marvin Neidig, J. Howard Hodge, and lace, a wedding present from Meisenheimer pushed a pink covord the bride's mother, and was centered doll carriage into the room and ed at a shower-tea Saturday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Thur
The invitation list included: Mes
Gee, Ronald Morgan, T. F. Line-berry, Haskell Coplin, E. N. Straceed by an arrangement of spring noon at the home of Mrs. Thurman Pylant, 1311 West Ohio. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs.

Pylant, Mrs. Martin Neill, Mrs. J.
C. Hudman, Mrs. B. L. McDearmon and Miss Eva Barton.

Long blue tapers in silver holders illuminated the reception rooms.

Long blue tapers in silver holders in the invitation list incuded: Mesdames Mesdames Mesdames Fred Middleton, Claude O.
Crane, Vernon Yearby, C. W. Kerr, Morris Beasley, R. O. Collins, Kelso, Morris Beasley, R. O. Collins, Kelso, Morris Beasley, R. O. Collins, Kelso, Misses Pat Baker, Katheryn Mesdames, S. L. Alexander, W. M. Alakander, W. M. Ala In the receiving line were the honores, her mother Mrs. Tom M. Tunnell, M. U. Bagwell, Jack L. Denton, Ed Dozier, C. M. Dun-recently been employed by the Su-

> Ruby Hale, Lurline Ponder, Pope, Bill Murray, C. G. Murray, Frank Savage, Art Frudenberger, John Dunagan, Jimmy Smith L. McGrew, Lucius Bryan, W. H. Miss Margaret Nasn and Mrs. Measures, Roy Jones, Joe Houze, Eddie Frank Conner of Hobbs, New Ray Blackburn, Rudolph Vosatko, Mexico.

Mrs. J. D. Bartlett Is Hostess To Valley View Club Meeting

Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, program chairman, was hostess to the Friday afternoon meeting of the Valley house. The group sang songs and played games preceding the program. Roll call was answered by

'Where I Met My Husband." On the program, Mrs. I. J. Howard gave "Something Interesting About 4-H Club Work in Midland County," and Mrs. B. L. Mason talked on "How Juvenile Delinquency In Midland County Can Be Com-

"To Make a House Liveable" Mrs. Dalton B. Hall, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "How to Make

House Liveable." Mrs. Bartlett outlined the program for the next meeting, to be held Feb. 16 at the Valley View school, with Mrs. I. J. Howard as hostess. Those on the program will be Mrs. Herd Midkiff, who will discuss "Figs"; Mrs. Ellen Ray, "Grapes"; Mrs. Will Long, "Peach-es"; Mrs. I. J. Howard, "Plums"; Mrs. B. L. Mason, "Strawberries"; Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, "Pears" and each fruit's adaptability to this part of the country.

Surgical Dressings

Reporting to the Salvation Army JSO Friday morning to roll bandfor the maternity ward of the Post Hospital were Mmes. John W. White, G. A. Wakefield, John L. Hill, James Foster, Rex Proud, Harry E. Phelps, M. E. Ramsey, C. W. Allen, Richard Marcus, A. H. Beck, J. W. Meadors, R. A. Grashoff, S. L. Catalani, W. Fehon, Jr., D. W. Ryan,

RETURNS FROM FURLOUGH

Cpl. Erchel Wasson has returned to Laredo Army Air Field after which Betty says gives you intrin-spending a two weeks furlough in sic beauty with detail but style im-Midland with his mother Mrs. Ella portance if it has dramatic struc-

Step Up Your Style Score For 1945 By Observing These Rules Easter Seal Program

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

By observing one simple rule of View Home Demonstration Club's chick-picking accessories for their dashing outline rather than their afternoon meeting of the Children's devastating detail-any woman can Service League in which the group mark up their style score.



BETTY FIELD: Style-wise.

who insists that a hat line is more important than is its engaging rose, bright ribbons, beguiling veil-as nice as those details are.

Catalani, W. Fehon, Jr., D. W. Ryan, Edwin Benjamin, and Charles R. Herring.

"The style impression of your bag," says Betty, "depends first upon its shape and size; second upon its clasp, mounting and surface in-

terest." Third example cited is jewelry. tural design.

Ayres-Crookham Wedding Is Held Saturday Night

Pa., were married in a double ring ceremony by the Rev. Hubert Hop- ing effects made the throne glitter. The girls who were attendants to the per in the First Presbyterian Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed before a background of floor baskets of pink and white gladioli and white lighted tapers that added dignity to the scene.

Miss Ayres, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in an orchid crepe dress with a drape skirt, threequarter length sleeves, and a square City, Mo., became the bride of Pfc. the brilliance of the affair. neckline. She wore a violet-topped J. P. Mortin, Ir. in a length of Large Court neckline. She wore a violet-topped J. R. Martin Jr. in a ceremony The court consisted of Miss Ulcarried a colonial bouquet with shower and pink predominating in Sparks home west of the city Satur-Mary Ellen Midkiff and escort, Van

only attendant, was her sister, Miss were exchanged before an impropeggy Ayres, who wore a cyclamen vised altar banked with white crepe dress with black accessories, gladioli and lighted by white tapers. Stanley Hall; Miss Shirley Culbertand carried a colonial bouquet. Mrs. Briggs Sang

Preceding the entrance of the aunt, Miss Frances Obert of Kansas cort, Charles Vertrees.

Mrs. Louis C. Ayres, the bride's MRS. JACK REED IS mother, wore a teel blue crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli. Mrs. Clyde AND BLUE SHOWER Crookham of Alliquippa was dressed in a navy blue dress and wore a corsage of white gladioli.

Following the ceremony, a wed- vin Neidig and Mrs. George Van ding reception was held in the Arsdale at a coffee Saturday morn-Ayres home, 1610 West College. A three-tiered wedding cake of white was cut by the couple. The table Mrs. Reed was

perior Oil Company.

After a short honeymoon the

Twenty-One" with the persons attending participating, and Norris Creath will present several monologues at the Monday night meeting at 8 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium.

Following the program, a refreshment, social and "get-acquainted" hour will be held. Newcomers to Midland are especially invited to attend these meetings to which the public is always welcome, Steve Briggs, president of the organization says. All military personnel is invited to attend and take part in the productions and programs.

Will Begin March 1

Mrs. Robert Dewey, 1210 West made additional plans for the Eas-For examples, here are three from ter Seal sale for crippled children fashion-wise Betty Field, star of that will begin March 1 and end "Tomorrow the World" and also of March 20.

Members present were Mmes. W. T. Schneider, Leslie Page, Alan Leeper, T. S. Jones, Cooper Hyde, John M. Hills, Ralph Fitting Jr. Walter Collins and Fred Cassidy.



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Ann Ulmer Crowned Catoico Queen During Colorful Ceremony At MHS

A capacity crowd witnessed the colorful coronation Friday night of Miss Ann Ulmer as queen of Midland High School's yearbook, "Catoico." Miss Tomy Ayres and Lt. Don- The Court of the Holidays was the theme used in the impressive cereald Owen Crookham of Alliquippa, mony in the Midland High School auditorium.

The stage was beautifully set with pastel colors, and the unusual light-

Miss Maxine Gaston

Marries Pfc. Martin

In Simple Ceremony

queen wore dresses of similar de-

sign in pastel shades of green, yellow, orchid, pink, blue and aqua and carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers with colored ribbon stream-

Music was furnished by Choral Club members who wore evening Miss Maxine Gaston of Kansas dresses of various colors, adding to

day evening at 8:30, with the Rev. Cummings; Miss Marcille McClure Maid of honor, and the bride's Hubert Hopper officiating. Vows and escort, Robert Hyatt; Miss Peg-The bride, given in marriage by W. J. Sparks, was attended by her Miss Elizabeth Ann Cowden and es-

wedding party Mrs. Steve Briggs City, as maid of honor. Pfc. John sang "Because" and "At Dawning," Childress of MAAF attended the with Mrs. Howard Swaim at the groom as best man.

City, as maid of honor. Pfc. John of her majesty, Queen Ann, with Miss Sally Hull, Bill Holcomb, Le-Following the ceremony a small roy Hall, Miss Catherine McDon-Lt. Richard Dunn acted as best reception was held for close friends ough, Bill Shaw, Misses Barbara man for Lieutenant Crookham, and of the couple. Miss Emily Lamar ushers were Capt. John H. Hoover, the hospitalities.

of the couple. Miss Emily Lamar Brown, Billie Jean Jones, Doris Denton, Mickey McDonald, Jeanne Devereux and the A Capella choir, participating.

Coronation Dance Held In Crystal Ballroom

· A dance in honor of the coronation court and the high school stu-Mrs. Jack Reed was nonored with a pink and blue shower by Mrs. Mar-vin Neidig and Mrs. George Van Arsdale at a coffee Saturday morn-Friday evening. ing in the Van Arsdale home, 1303 Music for dancing was furnished

by Harrison's Texans, a popular West Texas dance band. The Queen's Mrs. Reed was presented with a mother and her attendant's mothers gave the dance. They were Mmes. M. C. Ulmer, J. Duval McClure, E. presented it full of gifts to Mrs.

After the gifts were opened refreshments were served from a table Cowden. decorated with blue and white flowers and white candles to Mmes. G. Mrs. W. L. Sutton Eifler ,V. D. Meisenheimer, J. Witherby, H. D. Aggers, K. Betterncourt, M. Brooks, V. Olean, L. Foster, R. Kohler, J. Cornelius, W. Law, and J. D. Stiles.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT

the weekend

VISITING IN MIDLAND

T. R. Pattison and Dolores. Miss Dortha Dale of Monahans were Mmes. Margaret Parr, W. M.

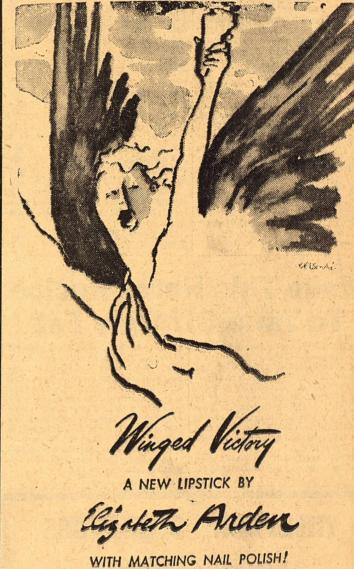
son from the eleventh and twelfth chapters of Second Kings for the Mrs. Lyle Seybold arrived Thurs- noon in the Scharbauer Educational day from Denver, Colo., for a visit Building of the First Methodis With her parents and sister, Mrs. Church. The meeting was opened by sentence prayers, and closed by a prayer by Mrs. H. M. Riegle. Attending is visiting friends in Midland over Craft, W. P. Collins, R. Chancellor, Maude Newnham and H. E. Skipper

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By the time she reached high school this aspiring post laureate shelved her poems (thereby saying an unsuspecting literary world from a horrible fate, she asserts) and decided to become a musician. Her musical career started when she and four girl companions organized from a hat. She drew the banjo and terminated only by my walking inguitar. The career of this five-piece combination that never advanced beyond a sad rendition of "Over The Waves" was short-lived and when the four girls decided to hock their instruments for new dresses for the junior prom, she talked her way into an eight-piece male orchestra that soon became one of the smoothest dance bands in the

As its popularity increased so did

Library Books

y Library: Boswell, "Life of Samuel a time. Foner, "Basic Writings of Thomas redecorates a room or two, gets her-Jefferson"; Gunther, "D-Day"; Mer- self all tied in knots with Yoga riam, "The American Party System"; Pruette, "Parent and the Happy World's Great Letters"; and Sweet, whenever she feel she's getting in a Story of Religion In America."

'; Biddle, "Artists At War"; kitchen.
"My Unconsidered Judge- My fu The Woman"; Ingraham, "First not so lazy. My only hope is that the leet"; Manning, "Ladies Now and then"; Michelson, "Ghost Talks"; Now that I've returned from the Csborn, "There Were Two of Us" "Chronicle of Dawn": hompson, "Let the Record Speak"; and Westmacott, "Absent in the

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(Lt. Edward H. Johnson, guest her ambitions and not satisfied with columnist for this week, wants you being the featured vocalist, she deto meet his Missis, the writer of this cided to add a few more instruments olumn.)

I married a three-ring circus and a rigid schedule of musical training

both for herself and the neighbors From the time she left part of an eyebrow on a New York subway ded cells by the all-day sessions of post at the age of three, forced her ear-splitting blasts of the trumpet, way into the family string ensemble with an ocarina at the age of scales of the piano, and the monofive, and had her first poem pub- tonous beat of the drums, climaxed lished at the age of seven, she's been by a two-hour siege as she pracon one continual merry-go-round, ticed her tap dancing routines on packed with dizzy events that would the platform in her backyard. That fill a giant-sized volume of screwended the day's activities and the hall humor.

life of a tomboy, scorning doll car-riages for football, swimming in her when one day she sang for a forplaying the part of the mustachioed possessed a voice of great beauty villian in the weekly "shows" given Realizing that at last she had found by the kids of the neighborhood. her niche, she cast aside instruments, bands and tap dancing and threw herself into the study of Italian, French and German,

conjunction with operatic singing. When the war broke out her musical studies were cramed in at the end of a busy day of publicity writing for an energetic government school, which, partly due to her promotional efforts, has been rated the econd bost trade school in the State of New York.

Together with Mrs. Ben Hecht, one of the students at the school, she created the WITS (Women In Technical Service), an organization designed to act as a basis for recruiting women for war industries and giving them well-deserved rec-

Like Pied Pipers these two WITS conducted a whirlwind campaign that included every publicity stunt from enrollment booths on Main Streets to a release by the Paramount News. Women flocked from their homes to the factories in droves and the organization was not only lauded by the U.S. Department of Education but received the endorsement of several Congressman.

This man-sized publicity program which continued for two years and kept her busily writing for over a dozen newspapers, as well as arranging radio programs, what her appetite for journalism. She accented an intriguing position as seca jazz band, each choosing her own retary to Ben Hect, well-known to the picture after having lived just around the corner since we were kids. That's when I hopped on the merry-go-round for several months and then off to the peace and quiet of Europe to drop a few Midland Woman's

In the meantime she had obtained Father Succumbs position with Ladies' Home Journal and I'm sure that my return caught her in the middle of a gigan- Saturday of the death of her fathtic promotional scheme because I er, John Henry Wallace, 51, at Alreconginzed that old familiar publiance, Ohio. Funeral services will

licity gleam in her eye.

Her Number One pin-up boy is be held Monday. He had visited in Danny Kaye, she thinks Bing has Midland a number of times. "that certain thing," and Helen Traubel as Isolde is the only rea-

Ferber, "Great Son": In her spare time she periodically contortions, occassionally goes on a knitting spree, reads until the wee Schuster, "Treasury of the hours, and takes a ten-mile hike rut.

Seven day books changed to two As yet she has not solved the eeks: Argall, "My Life With the greatest mystery of her life—the

My future, in addition to my own ment"; Busch, "What Manner of plans, includes her desire to sing in opera ,a twenty-acre farm for all her stray dogs and cats, and a hope the Strong"; Gilman, "Our Hidden that she will really get around to ront"; Gilpatric, "Mr. Glencannon writing those short stories which spaces the War"; Horan, "Bash-she claims she would do if she were not so lazy. My only hope is that

serene atmosphere of combat to this madcap existence, I often wonderwhat next?

Her name: Mrs. Luise Johnson, of Nyach, N. Y.

of excess fat don't just seem to disap-

pear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and

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By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—If they're trousered, brash in style or color, and warm and wooly, you can call them winter dell-has cooked up for these girls marily for skiing but versatile sports togs, although knee-length is shown on the model at the left, enough for other forms of outdoor pants and slacks with which shirt, who wears knickers of black and fun or work are more stylized sweaters, jackets, parkas and lum- white striped woolen, bowtied at choices and are available in allberjacks are worn are now designed knees and waist, and shoves into wool gabardine and other 100 perfor multiple indoor and outdoor these a black woolen shirt stitched centers in monotone colors and com-

Knickers in saucy woolen plaids. checks and stripes which the col-

girls who don't want to go to fashion extremes are mix-and-match slack

of underpinnings.

hist. But even in that young crowd they are judicially picked by gals pers picked from sweater or shirt pants.

Mrs. Larry Logsdon received word

Classified Ads bring results

GUEST IN CONKLIN HOME

Jack Jackson of Rising Star, for- Rescued From Japs merly with the Chemical Process Company in Odessa, was a guest in Misseuri, Thursday evening.

New York designer—Claire McCar-

LT. WILLIAMS VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Logsdon will be unable to Midland to spend a few days with ment of a tank unit in the Philip-Books added to the Midland Counson for her sitting still for hours at attend the funeral because of ill- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wil- pines. His parents at Brownwood Fort Riley, Kansas.

binations of dark pants and bright Middle-of-the-road choices for tops. The most dashing of these

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Former Midland Man

Pfc. J. B. Miller, a former employe the W. H. Conklin home, 2104 West of the Merchants Fast Motor Lines here, was among the group of American prisoners of the Japanese who were rescued last week by Rangers on Luzon.

I.t. R. K. Williams has arrived in Miller was in a medical detachliams. Lt. Williams is stationed at received four cards from him during the time he was a prisoner. The last one was dated May 6.

Junior Joins ZOOT SLACKS, PARKAS, Dad—And The Fun Begins

By RUTH MILLETT

Junior, born before his father got into uniform or shortly after he sailed overseas, has probably been a strong tie in holding his dad and mother close together -though separated by thousands of

But he is likely to be something of a trouble-maker when his dad comes home-unless both mother and father use their heads and keep a sense of humor.

To begin with-if he is more than a babe in arms, his dad is sure to decide his mother has spoiled him. Chances are she will have, too. For he has been her whole con

ern and her whole life in his father's absence. Anxiety over his welfare, because she has had sole responsibility for him, has probably made his mother coddle him too much, and cater for too much to his whims. Needs Dad

And if she has moved in with her husband's parents or her own for the duration junior is almost sure to be spoiled by too much attention.

Furthermore, he has been grow-ing up without the steadying influence of a father's firm tone of voice.

Then, too, if the husband is at all inclined to jealousy he may feel the child takes up too much of its mother's attention - which he may feel should be concentrat-

ed on him, at least for awhile. And the child, used to turning to its mother for everything, will unconsciously shut the father out at first and probably bitterly reset suddenly having an addition-

But if both parents realize all this in advance they will get repellent poplin lumberjacks or along all right. And if no time at all Junior will again be "ours' instead of "yours.

FAT SALVAGE SAGGING

A recent survey made for the American Fat Salvage Committee shows an alarming decrease in fat salvage, because of improved war conditions and housewives' misinstrument by picking numbers author and playwright, which was legiates dub "peddle pushers" and outfits. Preference goes to dark swank fur, as in the model shown no longer needed. The committee "clam bake shorts" are smash campus hits, and top many a shopping pleated waists, fly-front or side"trimmed with silver fox which is item produced in any factory uses buttoned closings, and to bright top- teamed up with wool whipcord fat in its manufacture or its operation, that kitchen fat will be greatly needed during the coming period of reconversion, when the country changes from a war to a peace economy

Former Midland Man Dies At Fort Worth

F. G. Jones, a former president of the old Midland College, died Saturday at his home in Fort Worth. Funeral services will be held at

McKinney Sunday.

Jones left Midland about 20 years ago. After serving as president of the old Midland college he taught at Texas State College for Women and at Texas Christian University.

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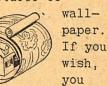
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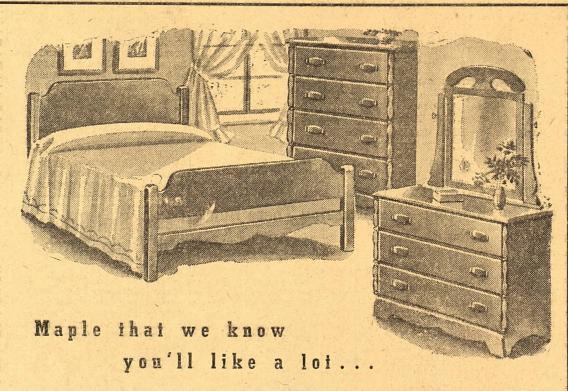


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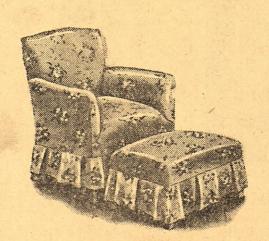
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SATURDAY

MONDAY

Midland Civic Theater will meet in the Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. A Alyane Porter's "Papa Was a Scharbauer Educational Buil drawing room production of the cur-Preacher" will be reviewed on the the First Methodist Church. ent Broadway hit "Over Twenty-One" will be given by the persons program over KRLH at 4 pm., by attending the meeting. A social Mrs. Haden Barrow of Odessa, whose hour will be held following the meeting with the public invited to at-

Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church will, meet at the home of Mrs. A. T. Barrett, 215 Ridwith goldwith goldwit glea Drive at 3:30 p.m.

All circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will Building at 1 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon, and the first of the new series of the study book "West of the Dataline" the Dateline.'

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the program with the Rijnhart Circle in charge of arrangements.

"God at Work on Home Mission Fields" will be the subject of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church's meeting at the church at 3:15 p.m. The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle will be in charge with Mrs. A. Wakefield as the program

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Conklin from 4 until 6 p.m., and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo from

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church at 3:15 p.m. with the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle in charge, and Mrs. G. A. Wakefield the chair-man for the program, "God At Work On Home Mission Fields."

The Palette Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the club building.

St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Georges Catholic Church will meet at 2 p.m. for a social and business meeting with Mrs. James H. Chapple, 909 West Storey.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a business meeting at the church at 3 p.m. An important Executive Board meeting will be held at 2:30 preceding the regular meet-

Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Black, 11 North G, at 2:30 p.m. for a social and business

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 1311 West Missouri, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Gilmore and Mrs. Hubert Hopper as co-hostess.

Midland's Civic Theater's Players will present the play "Groom's Biscuits,' 'a comedy, over KRLH at 7:30 p.m.

Enlisted Men's Wives Club will meet at the Salvation Army USO from 8 to 10 p.m. to make surgical dressings for the maternity ward at the Post Hospital. All enlisted men's wives in this area are urged to at-

Gray Ladies will meet at 10.00 a m. with Mrs. Lisman, 1101 West Mis-

M. O. W. Club will meet with Mrs Merle Freels at 801 North D at 7:30

Nurses Aide classes meet from 9 until 11 a.m. on the second floor of

The Edelweiss Club will meet with Mrs. S. J. Lones at 1803 West Wall

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Overton Black from 4 to 6 p.m., and Mrs. Al Cowden from 7 un-

WEDNESDAY

Spotters Bowling Group will meet at the bowling alley at 3 p.m.

Lutheran Parish Workers will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Odessa with Mrs. F. Stroebel.

Spotters Group Six will meet with Mrs. S. L. Catalani, 907 South Maine, at 2 p.m.

Nurses Aide classes meet on the second floor of the court house from 9 until 11 a.m.

Modern Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Shepard,

601 North Big Spring, at 3:15 p.m. Woman's Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Gilbert J. Sevier from 4 until 6 p.m. and Mrs. J. E. Warren from

West Indiana at 3 p.m.

lea Drive, at 1:30 p.m.

7 until 9 p.m. The Star Club will meet at the Masonic Temple at 1 p.m. to make surgical dressings.

Spotters Group Three will meet with Mrs. J. P. Cornelius, 109 Ridg-

Mrs. P. D. Moore THURSDAY

Alvene Porter's "Papa Was a

Benefit dinner and bingo party for the public will be sponsored by St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Nurses' Aide classes meet from 9 until 11 a.m. an the second floor p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the public will be sponsored by St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Georges Catholic Church at 7:30 taught children's art in the creative benefit the count house Cet acquainted and social gathering at the Salvation Army USO for officers' wives at 2 p.m. Bridge classes are also conducted.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Anguish from 4 until 6 p.m. and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan from 7 until 9 p.m.

at Riverside Church in New York City. Illustrating her talk, Mrs. Moore showed a collection of painting done by children from five to twelve years of any there.

In her speech Mrs. Moore said that we know more of a child's world, his language, and his experiences through the medium of creative art with a two fold value of giving the child a chance to release his emotions and personality, and it giving the adult a chance to learn more about the child when

they examine his work.
She believes that children's art is Ilways creative and free if he is not Midland Garden Club will meet at affected by adult influence and used the prayer "A Child's Prayer For His Teacher" by Iola Elliott Ue-10 a.m. in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel. All members are urged to attend, as several

faith in me and my blundering, to Nurses Aide classes meet from 9 forgive my faults, my moments of noisy living, to be merciful to me, until 11 a.m. on the second floor of for I am a child and alive.

Mrs. A. B. Bellman and Mrs. W. J. mind wants to go, not to push me Ash's groups are responsible for the rolling of bandages for the MAAF go; to make me know my power, (not to feel hers) and to use my Post Hospital Maternity Ward at the Salvation Army USO at 9:30 a. m. All wives of military personnel power intelligently that the world may profit by it.
"Awaken her interest in me, be-

Lucky Thirteen Club will have a to enter my world, but—
"Please soften her voice as she social meeting with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tenn. Husenters, that I may be interested in

bands will be guests of the members. what she says. Junior Canteen hostesses will be do not hear her words.

Mrs. F. C. Cummings from 4 until "Teach her to be patient and to 6 p.m., and Mrs. W. A. Yeager from show me the way to humility.

"To give me her hand over the Children's movie films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. preceding the from those who do not understand. regular Story Hour in the children's library of the court house basement.

Treble Clef Club meets at the ine, a slave to her thinking— Watson School of Music at 11 a.m. "But a live mind, happy person-Watson School of Music at 11 a.m.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Jack W. Goddard from 3:03 un- joy to those who know me." til 6 p.m., and from 8 until 11 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anguish.

serve home-baked cakes, sandwiches, and coffee to all service men and USO from 5 until 8:30 p.m.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book

ed stamps Q5 through S5 good hrough March 31. Stamps and X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June2.

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AAUW Hear Talk On 'Child Art' By

Brownie Troop 14 will meet in the Trinity Episcopal Church at 3 p.m. Nurses' Aide classes meet from 9 Mrs. P. D. Moore spoke on "Child art" before a Saturday luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Scharbauer Educational Building of

Miss Florence Bryan, chairman of the Creative Art Study Group, introduced Mrs. Moore who has an M. A. degree from Columbia University with a major in Fine Arts. She twelve years of age that had been collected at Garden City Long Island, New York.

Learn Through Art Ladies Day at the Country Club with goli, bridge, and other competitive games from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a luncheon at one p.m. All

blacker. vital matters will be discussed and "Dear God, please help me to understand me and be kind, to have

"To guide me where my inquisitive

cause I am a person .Show her how

"For when her voice is harsh, I

"Help her to encourage me in my undertakings.

rough places and her protection "To play with me, laugh with me and love with me, and help me to a full life.

"For I must not become a mach-

"Who can help myself and bring

Forty one members attended and guests, Mmes. T. S. Jones, Arthur Rhodes, Charles L. Klapproth, G. 5000 little 10-pounders strike it A. Paton, E. C. Hitchcock, F. R. every year. Thurman, Karl S. Elliott, R. E. Gile, Ladies of the Lutheran Church will Ed Alstrin, John C. Vian and Rich-

Bishop-Elect To Visit North Texas District

HOUSTON-(A)-The Rev. Thomected bishop of the Episcopal missionary district of North Texas said Saturday he has not yet accepted

Mr. Sumners is rector of St. John's the Divine Church here. He was named to succeed Bishop Cecil Saman who is retiring because of ill health. The district has headquarters in Amarillo.

Mr. Sumner plans to go to Amarillo next week to look the field ov-

"I'll have to decide whether or not it is more important to do the job there than it is to be rector of my parish here," he said.

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ascot, dandified jacket — that a 1945 designer borrows these style

ideas and gives them to the girls

ir her spring collection.
Impact of designer Jo Cope-

land's inspiration came from the

previewed film, "A Song to Re-member," the romance of Fred-eric Chopin and of his lady,

George Sand, who was as fond

of wearing a gentleman's costumes as she was of masquerad-

ing under a man' nom de plume.

From film costumes of both principals come ideas to add to the

style flair of jaunty checked coats,

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Ruling Obtained On Income Tax Problem

H. W. Axe of Odessa, deputy collector of internal revenue, Saturday issued a statement correcting certain information presented in the recent income tax clinic conducted in Midland.

He said: "A recent ruling received from the Bureau of Internal Revenue affects all returns filed by persons who have withholding credits, and who choose to file separate returns on a community basis. The ruling provides that in a community property state, husband and wife filing separate returns must divide evenly the total withholding credits This will bring about in some cases a situation where one of the spouses will have an over-payment and the other will owe some tax. "This will be true in many cases

where there is an odd number of dependents. In such cases the credit for one spouse may not be applied against the deficiency of the other spouse, and it will be necessary for the one owing tax to make the payment with the return, and allow the other spouse to receive a refund.

"In the recent school of instruction, taxpayers were advised that in filing separate returns a husband and wife could divide the withholding credit in any manner that

Scouts To Observe Anniversary Week

Midland Boy Scouts and Cubs will observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement Thursday by hold-ing a court of honor for Cubs at p.m. in the district courtroom of the courthouse, Scout Executive J. V. Niedermayer announced Saturday. W. E. Neely will be chairman

A Boy Scout program will be presented at High School assembly Tuesday as a part of observance of the anniversary, Niedermayer said. Ministers of Midland will be asked to conduct special scout services at

their churches next Sunday. Other anniversary week activities probably will be arranged for Midland Scouts and Cubs to participate in the nation-wide observance of Boy Scout Week, Niedermayer said.

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NEA. Staff Writer

This is no brief for hauling out a mirror in public and going through craftsmanlike maneuvers of drawing on a mouth. But that's something called for the first opportunity you have after you leave a soda counter or restaurant

For a Craftsmanlike job when you're away from home and have no other tools, copy the trick of radio's pert Beryl Vaughn, "Bachelor's Children" star, and use a match stick. With it, she takes color off her lipstick and draws it on her mouth in an unerring



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ing.
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Personals

Ernest Sidwell will substitute.

ert Walker here.

mother in Dallas.

is spending the week-end with Rob-

Ed and Jim Griswold who are attending Λ , and M, are home for the week-end.

Mary Nell Moran, junior, spent

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Howard told of his trip to Dallas

Texas who were attending the na-

tional meeting. He also told of

visit to the North American Avia-

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Let Respect Be The Keynote

Students of Midland High School filed out of assembly Tuesday with serious faces and thoughtful looks.

It was not a reprimand, it was a speech. A speech which definitely gave each and every one of us something to think about. Something to

The Rev. Hubert Hopper spoke to us on the absence of respect concerning those in authority. No person, no matter how good, has always had the proper respect for his superior.

Those people who have authority deserve it. It is not with us to take the matters of importance from the hands of those qualified and put it under our own incapable influence.

It is the American privilege to choose our leaders, and after doing so, we should respect them as such.

Respect for fellow students is never an error. Some of us shall probably become men and women of importance

some day. We want to be qualified for this job. Now is the time to begin. Before you criticize, be sure you're right; then make sure it's constructive, not destructive, criticism.

Who's Who - Richard

blue eyed, blond haired junior, was born in St. Elmo, Ill., November 5, 1928. He later moved to Vandalea Ill., and then to Midland the middle of last January.

Richard takes four subjects, American history, typing, literature, and algebra H. Typing is his fav-

Aside from the academic work Richard is the "B" string basketball star, and is substitute for the "A" string. He is only 5 feet tall and plays forward. He played every game in the Odessa tournament. This is only his first year out and he has already become a vital part of the

His favorite pastime is reading, and horses is his favorite topic. If you don't see Richard studying homework you will see him engross-

ed in an exciting book.

His favorite food is pineapple pie and his favorite colors are red and blue. His favorite song is, "There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving

In the summer months Richard sometimes works on a farm, and riding horseback is a favorite

When he graduates from high school, Richard plans to enter Gorgia Tech.



D. B. Collinsworth of Garden City is the new vocational agriculture teacher. He advised that the chapter not change its present program of work, and stated he was very well

pleased with this program. Collinsworth brought a quantity of shelled corn from Garden City which some of the boys bought to feed their animals, as shelled corn is the best feed available to give a finishing glow to animals which will be shown at the annual stock show

overal of the boys are discussing plans to attend the Fort Worth, El Paso, Odessa, and San Angelo stock

Rural Bus Routes Have Been Chartered

Frank Monroe, superintendent, evealed plans for the new Midland County rural bus routes Thursday. In the recent election, four districts voted to come into the Mid-

land district. When Midland School officials have completed their plans, the school buses will serve approxi-mately 200 students. These districts include Pleasant Valley, Cotton Flat Warfield, Valley View, and possibly Prairie Lee. Buses also will pick up students at the Gulf, Atlantic, and Magnolia tank farms.

The present bus routes of the Pleasant View-55 miles per day Cotton Flat-64 miles per day. Warfield-107 miles per day.

Valley View-70 miles per day. Happy Birthday

February 4—
Marcille McClure, Alfred Reeves
David Hyatt.

February 5-Alberta Stewart. February 6-Billy Phillips.

February 7— Paul Morrison, Dennis Rhodes,

February 8-Joyce Ward, James Ramsey, Joyce

February 9— Beth Osburn, Paul Tunnell February 10-

Billy Gilmore, Katherine Whig-

Calendar Of Coming Events

National Honor Society will meet at 12:30 in room 206. Dinner for Homemaking Club officers at o'clock, Basketball at Kermit.

Tuesday-Boy Scout program in assembly at 11:15.

Basketball game with Lamesa.



News Of Exes

Pvt. O. C. Collins, Jr., graduate of '42, and Pvt. Bill Wolber, graduate of '44, are both home on leave from Camp Roberts, Calif.

leave for port of embarkation.

S 1/c Hunter Midkiff, graduate of '35, is in a U. S. Naval Hospital in

Pvt. Delmar Bizzell, ex of M.H.S., is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

S 2/c H. G. Bedford, ex of M. H. S., is stationed at Seattle, Wash., training to be a radioman.

A/C Bobby Wilson, graduate of '43, was home on a five day leave.

Pvt. George "Pogy" Poe who is stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field is in Midland on a 21 day

is stationed at San Diego, Calif., in a quartermaster's school.

O M 3/c Charles Hill, graduate of '41, is in the Navy stationed at Pearl

Minute-Man Flag Not To Fly In February

For the first time since the begining of school the students of Midland High School have failed to be Hopper Emphasizes 90 percent in buying war stamps. As Respect For Authority result of this the school is no buying them.

Charles Barron Wins Honorable Mention

Charles Barron, senior of Midland High School, won honorable mention in the fourth annual science talent search. This talent search is conducted annually for the Westinghouse Science Scholarship by the Science Clubs of America, and administered by Science Service in

Two senior boys, Charles Barron and Rex Gerald, entered the contest in which there were 15,000 contest-

Meteorologist Speaks To Pre-Flight Class

Lt. Coy Watson, meterologist at the Midland Municipal Airport, addressed the Pre-Flight class Friday. He told them of weather maps, how they are made and their uses to

Reasons were given for the wea-ther changes Midland has had recently, cold weather and shower followed by warmer weather.

Lieutenant Watson also explained the cause of the storms occuring during the spring and summer. Aerodynamics and structure are now being studied. Mrs. Mary B. Philippus, is the instructor.

Music Has Charms After Boxing Class

PORTLAND, ME.—(P)— Coley Welch, New England middleweight champ, found his boxing classes coming the same time as a choir practice at Cathedral Grammar school priests, who moved boxing ahead of music in deciding good choirboys also should know how to use their dukes.

Court Of The Holidays Is Theme Of 1945 Coronation

"Court of the Holidays" was the by Bob Conkling and represented name given to the court of the 1945 May Day. She wore a blue dress and Catcica Queen, Ann Ulmer, as re- marched to "Sweethearts" from the vealed Friday night at the corona- show Maytime.

New Years was represented by aqua dress and represented the First Mary Ellen Midkiff, escorted by Van Day of Summer. She and her escort, Cummings. She wore an orchid dress | Charles Vertrees, came down and the music was "Auld Lang Summertime."

Marcille McClure, wearing pink,

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling" was the song played for Peggy Ayers, who and Betty Black were the train represented St. Patricks Day. She bearers. J. B. Wilkinson carried the wore a green dress and was escorted by Richard Berry.

A yellow dress, symbolizing Easter, and Clarke. Jack Howell was master

was worn by Helen Shelton. Music was the "Easter Parade" and Stanlev Hall escorted her. Shirley Culbertson was escorted

Midland High Has Enrollment Of 608

Despite the withdrawal of students at mid-term, the enrollment of Midland High School shows an increase of 26 since the beginning of school Sept. 5. Records show there are 680 students now attending high

ded to the faculty since mid-term. Miss Elizabeth Musick is now head of the music department and D. B. Collinsworth teaches agriculture.

New Classes started at mid-term were economics, commercial arith-Pvt. Lige Midkiff, graduate of '38, metic, trigonometry, and home nursis in the hospital here with pneu-monia. As soon as he is well he will enrollment, 'Harlan Howell, prin-

D O Student — Gene Dupuy



Gene Dupuy, a senior, has been S 2/c James Hill, graduate of 43, chosen the D. O. student of the week. He is taking diversified occupations, bookkeeping, and English. Of the three he picks D. O. as his favorite.

Gene is employed in the geologi cal department of the Humble Oil Company. His job is cutting, boxing, S 2/e Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., and filing samples. Gene, who has graduate of '42 is stationed at San Worked for Humble three months, Diego, Calif., as a seaman guard at plans to make geology his life work.

Gene's favorite pastime is flying. He has been taking flying lessons, and he hopes to solo soon. And, believe it or not, he can drive a car. Just recently he received his driver's license, "just in case he needs

\$2,025.15 worth of bonds and stamps with only 64 percent of the students book of Paul.

school, meaning a student should attending Midland High School. have respect for class officers and teachers, not only in the school but in the home, and the city. Students dent of Longview is now attending not having respect for authorities Midland High School. now never will.

longer allowed to fly the minute The Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, pas-Man Flag. The Minute Man Flag tor of the First Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, pashas a blue Minute Man upon a background of white with blue stars.

Midland High School purchased Midland High School purchased

ook of Paul.

He stressed authority in the former student of Houston is now

Miss Elizabeth Musick led the student body in singing "Alma in 1943 except foregin govern-Mater," the new school song, and ment officials were required to be

HAVE

Taught Artist, Has Won Many Contests

Robert Walker, Self

Robert Walker, senior of Midland A new song was introduced to High School, talented in the line of Midland High School students at art, has had the hobby of drawing ever since he can remember. Robert was born in Tulsa, Okla., the school anthem.

Elizabeth Ann Cowden wore an June 2, 1927, and later moved to aqua dress and represented the First Lake Ozark, Mo. From Lake Ozark, Robert moved to Midland about five aisle to the tune of "The Good Old

His first great achievement was when he attained first place in the song. Junior Red Cross poster contest in represented Valentine, and was escorted by Bobby Hyatt. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was the song.

ted the Fourth of July and wore a white brocade dress with a long, and to win first place was quite an honor. ted the Fourth of July and wore a 1941. This contest was statewide, honor. Sandra Shaw, Jessie Fay Oliver,

H. G. Vonderlacker, sculpturing instructor at Oklahoma University, saw some of Robert's work, and influnced him to enter an art league contest in Dallas. This contest consisted of drawing figures from real The king, Ralph Vertrees, crown-cd her "Queen of the Catoica" be-fore the members of the court and

ability.
"I most enjoy drawing girls," said terbug number by Catherine Mc-Donough and Bill Shaw; songs by two trios: Billy Holcomb, Sally Hull, and Leroy Hall, and Billy Jean.

"I most enjoy drawing girls," said Sherman High School, and the words were written for Midland High School by Merl Cornelius with the assistance of the student body.

Many pieces of Robert's art are Jones, Doris Denton, and Barbara to be seen over Midland. For exam-Brown; an accordian solo by Mickey ple, the sketches decorating the McDonald; a violin solo by Joyce walls of the Junior Canteen are from Adams; a solo by Jean Revereux; Robert's pen; and he also has made and songs by the Choral Club and sketches of the five "four star" gen-Robert's pen; and he also has made erals of the United States Army The stage set consisted of a series which now decorate the walls of the of elevated platforms covered with "card room" at the Midland Coun-

grass mats. The cyclorama was col- try Club. ored with blue, red, and green Robert has never had any art lessons; and he says he prefers to best written by any of the Texas Miss Elizabeth Musick directed make portraits from photographs 4-H Club boys, and considered

the Choral Club and the A Capella rather than real life. Choir. Betty Ruth Pickering and For the past three years the an-Sharon Cornelius were the planists. nual Catoico has been illustrated by where he met the other 4-H boys of Miss Ruth Alexander directed the Robert; and after the war, he plans coronation. La Juan Dunlap and to attend Woodbury Art School in Barabar Brown were assistants on Los Angeles, Calif., and make commercial art and photography his The sets were built and painted career. by Jack Cox, Bobby Drake, and Dean Last

Last summer Robert met the famous Bradshaw Crandell who draws guest of the International Harvester the covers for Cosmopolitan magazine, but when Robert was asked who his favorite artist is, he replied, president of the company, was pre-'George Petty!" Mary Nell Casselman, Alma Fay Cowden, Dorothy Jean King and

When Robert goes to the services this June, he plans to try to be- a visit to the museum of science come a naval photographer.

Visit By JayCee Head Postponed

The visit of Mearns T. Gates, as Wesleyan College in Fort Worth is in Midland for the weekend. president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, to Midland has been canceled because of Mrs. Grace Hine, commercial teaillness, Clint Dunagan, president of cher, left Thursday for a vacation of three weeks, which she will spend he Texas Junior Chambers of Commerce ,was notified Saturday. Gates with her husband in Indiana. Mrs. was scheduled to visit here February

A later date for a visit by Gates school in Lovington, New Mexico, to Midland possibly will be arranged, it was said.

Shoe production for military Virginia Aycock has returned to Midland High School after a visit pairs in 1942. pairs in 1941 to 41,000,000 pairs of a week and two days with her

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Boy Scout Activities Register Large Increases Here During Year

E. W. Statton as Scout chairman and J. V. Niedermayer as field ex- who are active in Scout and Cub

79 to 208. In Midland proper the increase was 67 Scouts and 101 Cubs. In the health and The number of troops increased the Tuesday assembly program. Last from five to 11, with Stanton acfall a request was made to make it counting for three of the new troops.

The number of Cub packs increased Finally this was realized and the "Alma Mater" is considered the Midland High School song while "On Ye Bulldogs" has taken the from one to six. Three of the Cubs packs were at Stanton which gave Midland an increase of two new The interest of adults in Scoutposition of the war hymn or fight ing showed a large increase as the

number of Scouters at Midland and Stanton jumped from 21 to 100, and the number of Cubbers increased words say they find it a song which inspires loyalty and pride in M.H.S. For those who do not know the Collect Waste Paper

During the year the Scouts and All Hail, All Hail to dear old Mid-Cubs collected approximately 150,-000 pounds of waste paper in drives. They also distributed hundreds of You've brought us all the hapiness Our love will be your glory, our War Bond posters and acted as ushers at the home football games Our spirit holds your banners high,

of the Midland Bulldogs. was proven by the number of advancements. Forty-eight have been adanced to second class Scouts during the year, 37 to first class, 20 to Star Scouts and 18 to Life Scouts. In addition to these advancements, 330 merit badges were awarded during

the year. ing activities in 1944 with 88 boys the state of Michigan.

Scouting and Cubbing activity in attending camps of six days or more the Midland district made great duration, and 229 boys attending gains in 1944 under the direction of short term camps of two days or less.

ecutive, a report compiled for 1944 work resulted in 47 certificates being awarded. Twelve certificates The number of Boy Scouts in the were awarded in the scoutmasters Midland district increased from 137 training course; two in the cubto 278, including Stanton, which has masters course; 14 for the den chiefs been added to the Midland district.

The number of Cubs increased from en for the camping training course.

In the health and safety program Midland pjhysicians examined 187 boys during the year.

The financial condition of the Midland Scouts is good. In the United War Chest campaign \$5,000 was set up for carrying on Scouting activities. As the campaign exceeded its goal, the Scouts received more than this amount. In addition to the funds received from the United War Chest campaign the Scouts received approximately \$1,100 from sale of the waste paper.

Ivan Hood was chairman of the camping activities for the year; Percy Bridgewater finance chairman; John Drummond chairman of health and safety, and the Rev. Hubert Hopper membership chair-

man. Frank Ashby has taken over the f the Midland Bulldogs.

Interest of the boys in Scouting duties as district chairman for 1945, succeeding Statton; Guy Brenneman has been named district commissioner for another year, and George Abell and Ray Upham have been chosen as members-at-large on the executive board.

The total water consumption in the year.

Camping figured largely in Scout
U. S. Army camps has been estimated roughly at about that of



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Yanks and their allies have whittled down the Jap fleet to the point where the Pacific is almost totally an Allied lake. In the air, the enemy is somewhat better off, but we maintain aerial superiority in current combat theatres. However, Japan has plenty of manpower on hand, as chart above shows, which will make for tough fighting, if and when we land on the Chinese coast.

Chickens Becoming Scarce In Midland

A definite shortage of chickens exists in Midland, R. A. Doran, Midland produce buyer, said Saturday. Doran has returned from trip to the Central Texas poultry producing region trying to obtain more chickens for Midland, but was able to obtain less than a day's

normal supply. Not only is the supply of chickens short, but the demand is greater than at any time in the history of Midland. Doran attributed the extra demand to stricter ration regulations which were put into effect recently.

Some turkeys are still coming in to market, Doran said. The recent egg shortage is now being alleviated with the eggs coming to market in increasing quantities. Within two weeks the market will be swamped with eggs, Doran predicted.

More Land Is Being Contoured In County

Cooperators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are putting more land on the contour this year, Herd Midkiff, district supervisor announced Satur-Lines for contouring have been run by the Soil Conservation Service on the farms of the following farmers: T. E. Bizzell Jr., B. E. O'Neal, Earl Baxter, A. D. Campbell, Gerhard Synatschk, and

New terraces will be built by W. J. Smith on his farm north of Midland. Smith plans to build his terraces with farm equipment. N. O. Allen reports that contour cultivation increased yields of his crops at least a third last year. "Contour lines make it easier for me to plow my fields," Allen said. "It takes less time and gas and is easier on the tractor to plow on

ector Couples Buy Marriage Licenses At Midland Mart

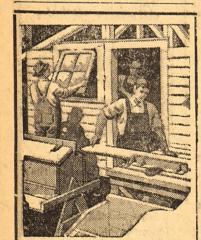
The marriage license business at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble is taking on boom proportions with the county clerk of Ector County out of marriage licenses and Odessa couples having to come to Midland to obtain their marriage

Four couples obtained licenses Friday, the largest number of marriage licenses issued in a single day in months.

Will Meet Demand

"We have approximately 1,000 licenses on hand and hope to be able to meet the demand," Mrs. Noble said.

Licenses were issued Friday for Earl F. Shoop and Katherine Wayne Kirkman, Evaristo N. Brito Jr. and Carlota Hernandez, Willie Leo Rowlett and Murdell Gray, James Robert Martin and Maxine



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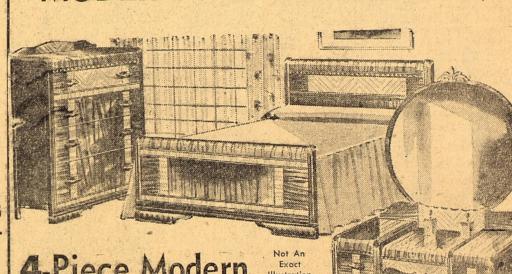


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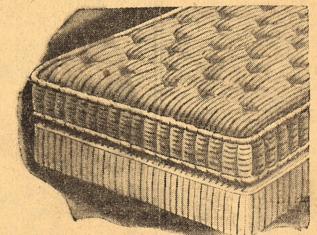
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not been counted and are not insaid. Some expenses of holding the president's birthday ball at the devotees of the set shot; both are Scharbaurer Hotel will be deducted accurate from outside the foul circle but the expenses are small, the and both make occasional sorties chairmen said. the last meting of the two teams,

The campaign here was sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Prior accounted for 18 points while Commerce.

"We wish to thank the many Midland citizens who assisted in making the campaign such a success,' Thompson and Adams said. "We also wish to thank the entire citizenship the Invaders earlier in the season. of the county for the cheerful and generous manner in which they contributed to this worthy cause."

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Week-Day Schedule

6:45-Pep-Up Period. 7:00—Knights of Range 7:30-News (Barrow Furniture,

M,W,F) 7:45-Bread of Life 8:00-Breakfast Club 9:00-My True Story

8:15—Church of the Nazarene (S) 9:25—Schedule Preview 3:30—Sunny Side of Street 9:45—Morning Devotional 9:55-Mrs. Buyer (S)

10:15—Morning Musicale 10:30—Musical Quiz (T-S) (Odessa Merchants)

10:55—Lanny and Ginger (M,W,F) 11:00—News (Butter-Kist, T, Th) (Ace of Clubs, M, W, F) 11:15-Melody Time 11:30-Dr. Amos R. Wood 11:35—Luncheon Appetizers

11:45—White's "Between the Lines' 12:00-Round-Up (Stanton Mer-

chants)
12:15—News (Dunagan Sales) 12:30—Danceland

12:45-Minimax Roundup (Higginbotham, Lamesa) 1:00—Cedric Foster (Iva's) 1:15-Rev. W. R. Mann (Th) 1:15-Church of Christ (M,W,F)

1:30—Ladies Be Seated 2:00-Morton Downey 2:15—True Detective 2:30—Listening Post

2:45—Temple Baptist (Odessa) 3:00-Time Views the News

3:15-Johnson Family

3:30-That's For Me. 3:45-Parade of Bands 4:00-Dr. Lathan

4:00—Treasury Salute 4:15—Dick Tracy 4:30—Afternoon Tunes 4:45—Hop Harrigan

5:00—Terry and the Pirates 5:15—News (Texas and Pacific) 5:30—Tom Mix 5:45—Reverie Time 6:00-Fulton Lewis (Ray C. Ayers

Lamesa) 6:15—Varieties (Dr. Watt, Odessa) 6:30—Jam For Supper

7:00-Sinclair Headliners (T, Th, S) 7:00—Odessa Flower Shop

(M, W, F)

7:15—News (Banner Creamery) 7:30—Freedom of Opportunity (F) 7:30—Classic Time (M-W) 7:30—Health Players (Th) 7:30—Civic Theater Players (T)

7:45—(United, W) 8:00—Gabriel Heatter 8:15-Music

8:30-American Forum of the Air 9:15-George Hicks

9:30—Song Shop 10:00—Radio Newsreel 10:15—Henry Taylor 10:30-SIGN OFF.

Sunday Schedule

7:30—Coffee Concerto 8:00—Correspondents Around The World 8:15-Musical Favorite 8:45-South Side Church of

Christ

9:00-Musical Varieties 9:15—Assembly of God 9:30—Southernaires 10:00-AAF Symphony Flight

10:30—News 10:45—Hawaiian Music 11:00-First Baptist Church

12:00—Luncheon Serenade 12:30—News (Jo Ann Shop) 12:45—Hit Parade (Jo Ann Shop) 1:00—Lutheran Hour 1:30—Musical Varieties

2:00—Charlotte Greenwood 2:30—Baptist Church (Crane) 3:00—Darts for Dough 3:30—Andrews Sisters

4:00—Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 4:30—Abilene Christian College 5:90—Radio Hall of Fanie 6:00—Diamond Drama (Iva's 6:15—Cleveland Symphony

7:00—News (Texas Electric) 7:15—Health in Action (Dr. Schlichting) 7:30—Melodic Moments (First National Bank, Midland)

7:45-Gabriel Heatter 8:00-First Baptist Church,

9:00—Evening Reveries 9:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 10:30—SIGN OFF.

buted to the infantile paralysis campaign generously for a total to date, of \$6.541.32, Ted Thompson date, of \$6.541.32, Ted Thompson date, of \$6.541.32 are the first state of the Bombsight hoopsters to a first state of the Bombsight hoopster and Elmer Adams, campaign chair- ers at Lubbock AAF by a 40 to 34 by Greaney in the other forward tion. the season for the MAAF quintet. Stars of the Lubbock team are prior at forward and McCarty at center. Both players are tall, rangy levotees of the set shot; both are season for the MAAF quintet. Stars of the Lubbock team are prior at forward and McCarty at levotees of the set shot; both are season for the MAAF quintet. Stars of the Lubbock team are prior at forward and McCarty at levotees of the set shot; both are season for the MAAF quintet. Burlingame and Roth at guard, strong Squadron A team, Schleck again proved himself one again annexed top scoring honors with 1942 plates with them, as well stops Private Schleck hopes to reput field to bring the number of least strong squadron A team, Schleck again annexed top scoring honors with 1942 plates with them, as well as certificates of title and 1942 registration papers. men, announced Saturady.

Contributions made by mail have season for the MAAF quintet.

Solution for the dams, campaign chart score. It was the second game of position, Delzell at center, and the season for the MAAF quintet.

Burlingame and Roth at guard, cluded in the total, the chairman Prior at forward and McCarty at of the chief offensive threats in

Invaders To Tangle With Lubbock:

McCarty tallied 15.

return encounter.

from an expert.

poral Berry.

down the side.

in first place.

Inter-Mural Basketball:

Three other teams have already

been checked off the list following

a trip to Midland Army Air Field.

DuBow Leads Invaders' Scoring:

with 40 baskets and 16 free throws

to his credit for a total of 96 points.

Most significant changes in the

comparative standings brought Cpl

Harvey Pierce to within five points

of the top position, while Cpl. Dick

total scoring, with 38 points. Scout Dreams Of Local Shortstop:

Former Cowgirl Studies PT:

when she took on the job of mak-

At the start of the Bombsight-Squadron A game, MacDonald gave inch Schleck is a former scholastic squadron A a lead with a long set star from St. Benedict's Prep in Neunder the basket for lay-ups. In shot. Before long the score stood at 6 to 1 for Squadron A. However, two quick lay ups by Greaney Coach Markley has indicated brought the count to 6-5 as the that Lubbock is another outfit that Bombsight attack started to roll. occupies a key position on his little list of teams that have defeated At the half the score stood at 17-12 for Bombsight. In spite of some brilliant shoot-

ing by Pvt. Russ Lowe, Bombsight extended their lead in the second half, with Schleck leading the at-Pecos, Goodfellow, and Childress all held victories over the Invaders tack. Lowe led Squadron A's scorers with 11 points.

and had the tables turned in a S/Sgt. Dick Wells, Medics coach, Composite scores of the eight games the Invaders have played much power for the Silknetters to orities. indicate that Cpl. Ike DuBow remains the chief offensive threat

> Leading the attack for the powerful Medics was Sqarz, who tallied 14 points from the forward position. Stewart sank 6 baskets for 12 points to garner second honors. Roberts was top scorer for the Silknetters with a tally of 4.

Wiedmayer's 29 points against Childress carried him to fourth spot in A well balanced Flight B team turned a thrilling victory by a one point margin on Thursday night Post war shortstop for the Detroit Tigers—that is the prediction for Cpl. Neil Berry, MAAF physical training instructor. And that comes ing five, while the chief offensive in 20 days on Saipan. threat for Squadron B was Tatum, Aloysius J. Egan, number one who tallied 13 points.

Tiger scout, and 1944 "Scout of the Year," recently dreamed up a linewith the affair up for the Detroit Tigers when all hands time after time during the after his graduation. the ball players in service returned to the diamond. Right there in the until the last thirty seconds when first half. The issue was in doubt hottest spot in the infield was Cor- Pvt. Hugo Hugo popped in a long set shot to overcome a one point deficit and put the game on ice

Pvt. Lue Ellen Tucker, who is better known as "Mac" around the Monday's Inter-Mural Schedule: bombardier base, and who was MAAF's cowgirl representative in the 1944 Midland World's Cham-Three promising games in the

Post Basketball League are schepionship Rodeo—is down at San duled for Monday night in the Post Antonio, Texas, where she is at-Service Club. Squadron A will face tending a class in Physical Train-ing Instructors' Course.

Hangar 2; Bombsight will oppose Flight B; and Squadron F will meet Mess Sergeant Turns Seamstress: the Medics. S/Sgt. Wanda Kaiser did her good deeds for several days to come On Wednesday night the open-

ing games in the Officers League will take the spotlight in the Post ing basketball uniforms for the Service Club. League regulations for the Officers are the same as MAAF WAC basketball team. The uniforms carry out the Army Air those for the Enlisted Men. The Forces' colors, consisting of a yellow shirt with blue identification will play a round robin, and then and white shorts with blue stripes the four top teams will compete in play off for the championship.

The program for Monday night may well be the best of the season The Bombsight quintet led the in Post League play. The feature field as the second week in the game will pit the once beaten Post Basketball League came to a speedsters from Squadron F against close on Friday night. With two the unbeaten Medics, in a game good wins to their credit, the that promises to be a closely con-Bombsighters are firmly ensconced tested thriller from start to finish.

The high scoring Bombsight On Tuesday night Bombsight won team will meet the untested quintet a hard tussle against the scrappy from Flight B in the second game, Squadron A team by a 39-28 score, with the Squadron A unit opening while the Medics rolled to an easy the program against Hangar 2.

victory over the Silknetters, 58 to

Bespectacled Giant Is Hottest:
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ed out Squadron B 24 to 23 on a Post basketball league. Against scorers in prep school competition. The MAAF Invaders will tangle last minute basket by Pvt. Hugo with Lubbock Army Air Field on Hugo.

First basketball league. Against Schleck also played independent ball of County Tax Assessor-Collector J. home Friday. He was employed by tallied 11 baskets and 2 free throws with the Cardinals AC, city champions of Elizabeth, N. J.

fair until he hit his stride.

The six foot, two and one half inch Schleck is a former scholastic wark N J where he gained a name for himself as one of the top

WPB Priorities Expert Will Be Here Tuesday

Midland citizens who are having priority troubles will have the assistance of a priorities analyist of morning.

Herbert D. McKechnie of the El sent a strong team against the Paso WPB office will be at the Silknetters, but they remained un-Chamber of Commerce to confer tested. The Medics mustered too with Midland citizens regarding pri-

J. J. Love, Jr., of El Paso, district priorities chief for the WPB noti-fied the Chamber of Commerce Mc-Kechnie would be in Midland.

Midland Man Visits War Plant Workers

Pharmacist Mate 2/c A. P. Baker nephew of Mrs. R. B. Baker of Midland, is now traveling for the Nav when they defeated Squadron B 24 making appearances at war plants to 23. Scoring for the victors was and talking to the workers in the evenly distributed among the start- plants. He was wounded twice with-Baker was born and reared in

Midland. He was graduated from The game was a nip and tuck Midland High School in January lead changing 1943. He entered the Navy shortly

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activities while attending Casey Jones School of Aeronautics in been sold.

Mrs. Dodson's Father Succumbs At Abilene

Funeral services were held at Abi ene Saturday for J. Milo Shackle-The new 1945 automotive license ford, father of Mrs. O. C. Dodson the 1942 plates, tax clerks said At noon Saturday 219 plates had The 1945 plates cannot be issued to

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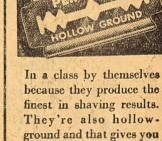
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