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Telephotos And Best Features

Germans Hurl Waves Of Planes At Allied Bridgehead South Of Rome

Service Vote Plan Hits Senate Spinwheel

'I Am Confused,' Baffled Senator Cries During Uproar On Floor

WASHINGTON —(P)— Weary and somewhat confused, the Senate Tuesday was back where it started from on the question of votes for the armed forces: Shall it be federal ballots, state ballots or a little of each?

Administration backers said they were sure of just one thing—that their federal ballot plan is going to pass in some form. Moving swiftly if erratically after more than two weeks of angry argument, the Senate Mon-

day got the administration's Green-Lucas Bill for federal war ballots in shape for final passage, then laid it aside to take up a House-passed "states rights" bill.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) promptly offered the war ballot proposal as an amendment to the "states rights" bill and suggested the whole isiness be bundled up and sent to a conference of Senate and House members to try to work out

"Mag" 21 Walton

Flowed 14 BOPH

As Tests Started

By JAMES C. WATSON,

Oil Editor

No. 21 State-Walton, three-quarter of a mile southeast extension to

flowed 330 barrels of oil during a

The flow was through a one-

quarter inch choke on two-inch tubing. Gas-oil ratio was 1,309-1.

Total depth is 10,680 feet, 99 feet

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No.

4-A Walton, slightly less than a mile northwest of the initial pro-

ducer in the Keystone-Ellenburger

field, was making hole below 9,294 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was

pressed, by operators watching the

development, as to the water show-

sources indicate belief that it is

Phillips Petroleum Company No.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2-B Sawyer, Northwest

Irion County wildcat had progress-

preparing to take a drillstem test

ed to 9.501 feet in lime and was

Shamrock Oil & Gas Company

No. 1 Ellwood, Southwest Mitchell

County development, recovered 1,

to check for shows up the hole

If such develop they will be test

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Pascoe Approaches

Another Wheeler About Down

in the Elienburger.

Magnolia Petroleum Company

Kermit-Ellenburger pool in h - Central Winkler County,

Before anything else could happen Senator Taft (R-Ohio) whipped out his proposal to make federal ballots secondary to state ballots and pitched it in as an amendment to Barkeley's amendment. Then Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) offered still another amendment intended to lib-

eralize use of the federal ballot. The air was filled with cries of "parliamentary inquiry" as senators tried to keep abreast of the situation. Motions were made and withdrown. Taft said the thing as it stood didn't even make good English. Senator Ellender (D-La) jumped

"I am confused."

The upshot was a decision to try again Tuesday Although the Senate once refused to do so, Senator Barkley said he would insist on a final vote on the Green-Lucas war ballot bill separately, in addition to his move to make it part of the "states rights" bill

Major Battle For Fifth Army Beaches Looms

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-GIERS —(P)— Waves of German planes struck in heavy attack Monlay at the Allied invasion beachnead below Rome, headquarters announced Tuesday, and thunderous artillery shelling continued in orelude to an impending battle. Nineteen German planes were shot down.

American and British troops furher consolidated their positions in the bridgehead, and the Germans strengthened their force thrown around the invasion area. Patrols were active, but there were no major land attacks by either side, headquarters added.

Grim fighting continued in the treets of Cassino to the east and the mountains around the town Despite fierce attacks by Amerians who have nearly surrounded the town, the Nazis still held threequarters of it, and had kept open corridor to their rear lines.

(Doughboy units have pushed to within 100 yards of the summit of Mount Cassino west of the town, the Algiers radio said. The famous Benedictine Monastery rises on the crest of the hill.)

Five hundred Germans have in the \$2,315,200,000 tax bill com- been captured by U. S. troops in

Nazi Planes Active low the measure to become law The Germans threw strong re-without his signature unless he is lays of bomb-carrying Focke-Wulfs willing to lose more than \$87,000,000 | iver the Rome area beachhead, and American fighters intercepted The new bill can not actually them. Some dropped their bombs reach the White House before on Allied troops, but most of the

Headquarters disclosed the Ger Mr. Roosevelt then decides to al- mans had used flame-throwers low it to become law without sign- tanks, and other weapons in their ing it, it would take effect under last major effort against the

night west of Cisterna. the \$1,051,310,000 in excise tax in- two gliders were shot down during

The Americans made new gains yield from the new measure will on Mount Cassino, fighting up its push total federal revenue above northern slopes against numerous estimated \$42,200,000,000 over German pillboxes and machinegun a full year's operation, but both nests. The Germans resisted fiercethe President and the Treasury ly because the hill dominates Cashave declared an increase of at sini and their corridor to it. There least \$10,500,000,000 should have was no indication here as to

Elsewhere on the Fifth Army front of the earned income credit and there was active patrolling, and a 97th Heavy Bombardment Group, disallowances of deductions for fed- Nazi attack on Mount Ornito was beaten off. Two German patrol Rainfall in Midland Monday Tax becomes a straight 3 per cent raids on Orsogna on the Eighth England after our entry into the crabs which were scuttling through Army sector were repulsed.

whether the Germans were using

changes apply to 1944 income and four Henschel 126s, used to tow skeptical RAF that daylight precigliders, and two gliders over the of Genoa. Another Nazi plane was downed west of Corsica.

Thieves Get \$168.86 From Feed Store Here

Thieves broke into the Midland Feed Store, East Wall and Terrell streets, Monday night and escaped ith \$168.86 from the safe. f the robbers Tuesday noon. The chemist

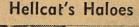
heavy door of the store's safe was Served In South Pacific a door to the money compartment

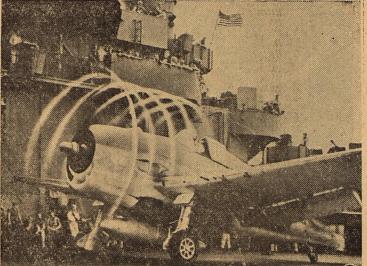
French Committee And **British Sign Pacts**

LONDON —(P)— Two new agreements—financial and mutual aid—were signed Tuesday by the British government and the French Com-mittee of National Liberation, Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in Commons. "In my opinion this is a happy augury for our future financial and economic relationship with France," Anderson said, although, he emphasized that "this is an agreement for wartime purposes"

cial arrangements with France.

JAPS STARVE CHINESE tion as the result of Japanese oppression in enemy-held areas of





(Navy Photo From NEA.

lands.

Commander Anthony Kimmins

L. Worden in a description of the

pulverizing American bombardment

of the coral target now being con-

verted into a U.S. air and naval

base in the heart of the enemy's

thing that was there when this

which lived in holes in the reef.'

The Kwajalein drive cost the U.

S. Marine and Army forces amaz

which 1,092 were killed and 2,680

wounded. The Japanese lost nearly

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Of-

fice of Price Administration re-

ported Tuesday that a Chicago

demonstration of the use of the new ration tokens showed a time

saving of 50 per cent in the buy-

TOKENS SAVE TIME

Central Pacific defense line.

A wierd series of "haloes" rings a Grumman Hellcat as it revs up preparatory to taking off from a U.S. carrier When atmos pheric conditions are just right, rapid change of pressure and consequent drop in temperature at propeller blade tips condenses moisture, forming the circular aura. This with spinning motion, moves backward, to produce the effect pictured above.

8,122 Japs Are Killed In Marshalls; American Casualties Total 1,516 In Powerful Amphibious Attack

Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese homeland remained in the dark Tuesday on the stunning Nipponese defeat in the swift American capture of Kwajolein in the Marshall Islands.

Just how complete was the U.S. victory was indi-The Germans threw strong re- cated in casualty figures given out at Pearl Harbor by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. They showed:

Japanese dead: 8,122.

American dead: 286.

Tokyo radio, in an 8 a.m. domestic broadcast, told its ners that "bitter fighting" continued in the state of the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red Army penetrated Monday. As the bewildered Fascists fell hear before the continued in the state of the rich which the Red Army penetrated Monday. As the bewildered Fascists fell hear before the continued in the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red Army penetrated Monday. As the bewildered Fascists fell hear before the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red Army penetrated Monday. As the bewildered Fascists fell hear before the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red Army penetrated Monday. As the bewildered Fascists fell hear before the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red Army penetrated Monday. As the bewildered Fascists fell hear before the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red Army penetrated Monday. As the bewildered Fascists fell hear before the rich manganese center of Nikopol into which the Red Army penetrated Monday. Tokyo radio, in an 8 a.m. domestic broadcast, told its listeners that "bitter fighting" continued in the Marshalls, fell back before the fierceness of the Soviet onslaught, other troops of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's saw strong formations streaking

Col. Kenny, Two Fliers To Speak

military observer to return from paign, which started Jan. 31, was and veteran of the bombardier training program, will speak at the the most perfectly executed action capturing five fortified towns with War Bond Premiere in the Yucca he had seen. Theater at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Capt. Bradford E. Dalton and Lt. Rain Of Steel Kenneth Howat, both staff members of the Bombardier Instructors School, also will speak, telling how it feels to face an enemy bent on exterminating you in the quick-

Captain Dalton, who spent eleven months in active combat over the Italian mainland and islands, "American guns destroyed, as holds the Distinguished Flying nearly as it is possible to destroy Cross and the Air Medal with nine land itself, the northwest end of Oak Leaf Clusters. He was with the Kwajalein Island," he wrote. "Nowhich was the first American blanket of hot steel fell, is aliveheavy bomber group to land in no men, no trees, not even tiny rmy sector were repulsed.

American Spitfires shot down war, and it was his group which helped to prove to the somewhat which lived in below in the corell. sion bombing was at once possible and effective. Captain Dalton's Fortress also was among the first to land in Algiers, a few days after successful Gilberts campaign in the North African invasion. From then on the group saw some of the wounded. The Japanese lost nearly heaviest action of the African 4,000 men during the November, campaign, and played an active 1943, fighting. part in helping to drive the Axis American wounded on Kwajalein forces out of Africa. Later on he totaled 1,148, and 82 men were listtook part in the heavy bomber raids on Sicily and Italy.

Captain Dalton is a graduate of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., and prisoner. Officers had obtained no trace prior to entering the Army was a

After Lieutenant Howat was graduated from the Bombardier (Continued on Page 5)

War Bond Sales Lag In Midland

Midland citizens must buy \$483, Loan quota of \$1,330,000 is met.'

Bond sales Monday lagged badly, totaling only \$28,243.25, making

Sales of Series E bonds total \$212,659.95 toward the quota Two Large Purchasers

Large purchasers Monday included Banner Creamery \$3,000 and the Midland Housing Corporation \$2,000. Men attached to the hospital unit.

Among the 43 wounded were a dozen women nurses, three of whom its quota in a war loan campaign

The Fourth War Loan War Bond erations even then were under way.

Allied Obliteration Of Nazi Industrial City Well Under Way

force thundered bombs on Frankfurt again Tuesday and the fury of their attack left no doubt that the obliteration of another great German manufacturing center was well

While the Fortresses made their 400-mile penetration of Germany under the protection of long-range fighters, an independent force of Liberators droned across the

Reds Tighten Steel Ring On

Dnieper Bend LONDON-(AP)-The Red Army has liquidated the German bridgehead at Nikopol, manganese cen-ter in the Dnieper Bend, Moscow

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW -(P)- The situation confronting 15 German divisions trapped in the Dnieper Bend grew steadily more desperate Tuesday as the Red Army cut down thousands of Axis troops and narrowed the circles of death around the enemy forces at Nikopol and Cherkasy. At the same time Russian and German troops fought without quar- Germany, the RAF night raiders ter in the outskirts of the rich attacked enemy airfields in North-Kwajalein atoll has been in Third Ukrainian Army came to American hands for several grips with the remnants of five days. There has been no word of any further landings on other islands.

Five Towns Fall

of the British Royal Navy, the first kopol the First and Second Uk-One hundred miles north of Ni- posed of fighters crossed the chan-Col. John P. Kenny, commandant of the Midland Army Air Field Harbor that the Kwajalein cambailth of the Midland Army Air Field Harbor that the Kwajalein cambailth of the Midland Army Air Field Harbor that the Kwajalein cambailth of the Mazi-held Cherkasy pocket to in its outer fringe. The Russians planted their artillery within shell Why Japanese casualties ran so ing range of German air field high was suggested by Associated which heretofore had offered the Press War Correspondent William sole means of escape to survivor of the 10,000 troops originally penned in this Russian death trap. On the northern end of the 1,-200-mile long front troops of Gen. M. M. Popov's Second Baltic Army captured 80 settlements north and northwest of Novosokolniki, a Russian communique said, and posed for the further development of an immediate threat to the man-held Pskov-Warsaw trunk rail-

> As the battles in the Dnieper Bend roared to a climax the Rus-(Continued on Page 6)

Two American Subs Are Lost In Action

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Loss of two American submarines, the Cisco and the S-44, was announced Tuesday by the Navy. The submersibles both presum ably were operating in Pacific waters where American subma-

rines have been taking a heavy toll of Japanese shipping. Their losses bring to 19 the number of American undersea craft lost since the war started Against those losses our subma-

rines have sunk, probably sunk or damaged 572 Japanese vessels, including warships.

The Navy gave no details in announcing the loss of the 18year old S-44 and the big, new Cisco, which was commissioned

ing of rationed groceries. The token plan goes into effect Feb. 27. Midland citizens must buy \$483,488.50 worth of War Bonds within German Dive Bomber Kills 26 In

Representing the Combined American Press
otal
of bombed an American evacuation hospital at 3:30 p. m. Monday, killing 26 and wounding 43 persons, among them a number of American nurses The killed included two women nurses, four doctors, four wounded doughboys who had just been carried in from the front, and 16 ehlisted

were in grave condition Sunday night.

The German dive bomber, which eye-witnesses declared came in CHUNGKING—(P)— More than and leaders are busy trying to sell as low as 500 feet, dropped eight small anti-personnel bombs which sent shortage, without over building, 20,000,000 Chinese are facing starva- every possible bond within the next shrapnel whistling through two hospital receiving tents, one evacuation tent, two ward tents, an X-ray tent and an operating tent where op-

once thriving Hopei Province in premiere will be staged at the North China, Chinese reports said Yucca Theater Wednesday evening, featuring "Guadalcanal Diary."

The War Department said Monday the women nurses killed in the attack on the Anzio evacuation hospital were the first American nurses to lose their lives through direct enemy action in this war.

LONDON — (AP) — American Flying Fortresses in

channel to join swift flights of American Marauders and British Typhoons and Hurricanes in a concentrated

pounding of targets in Northern France. Frankfurt, a city of half a mil-lion near the junction of the Main and the Rhine rivers, already had been severely damaged by three heavy RAF attacks when well over

800 American bombers struck it with 1,800 tons of explosives last Jan. 29. Both Fortresses and Liberators delivered another punishing attack sized Allied determination to wipe

out the city with its railroad yards aircraft component factories and The daylight air offensive came after the RAF's swift Mosquitos bombed unspecified objectives in Western Germany Monday night

for the 6th time in seven nights. In addition to bombing Western ern France, an Air Ministry com munique said. The overnight oper-

out toward Northern France shirtly after breakfast time and planes were observed returning from the Shortly before their return an

other strong force, apparently connel at high altitude.

Perfect bombing weather prevail-

Chamber Of Commerce Program Is Geared To War Activities

directors at a special meeting Monday afternoon outlined its program of work for 1944 and approved a budget of \$9,949 for the 12 months. The program was geared to war activities and post-war planning Midland as the capital of the Per-

mian Basin area It was adopted unanimously. The program follows Cooperate to the fullest extent with all programs having to do

with the war effort, such as War Bond campaigns, salvage drives, war fund campaigns, etc 2. Give full cooperation to the personnel and various departments

of Midland Army Air Field and Midland Airport No. 2, working in every way possible with officers, cadets, enlisted men and their families. Assist in the expansion programs of both fields and strive to make both permanent installations 3. Work with livestock and agricultural interests in a campaign for greater production of food. Continue Midland's highway

program to obtain paved outlets in all directions from Midland. Participate in national and

state programs affecting the welfare of the community. 6. Study and plan for post-war period in Midland and in West

Texas, in order to be in a position to take advantage of opportunities following the war. 7. Continue the program to

make of Midland the aviation center of West Texas. Continue to promote all lines

of business and industry consistent with the war effort, giving partic ular attention to the needs of oil, livestock and agricultural interests as well as to the needs of retail and wholesale firms and profes sional men.

9. Cooperate with city and county governments and the public schools in the building of a bigger

and better Midland. 10. Give full consideration to the civic, social and cultural needs of the community.

11. Continue program to relieve acute housing and office space and continue program to curb un-

WEATHER

due raising of rents.

Fair, cooler Tuesday night

Partisan Forces Forced To Give Up Rail Station

LONDON -(A)- German troops have wrested the railway station of Perusic on the Belgrade-Split railway from its Partisan defenders after a fierce two-day battle, a communique from the Yugoslav Army of Liberation acknowledged Tues-

The Nazis were rushing reinforcements to what apparently was Lika, and the Adriatic Sea.

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) an-nounced that a "well-known Mohammedan commander" had come over to the Partisan cause with 3.000 of his armed men.

In Foreign Service



MAJOR FRED KEB No. 1 McDer, Pecos County possi- desert and through snow capped bility, was making second attempt mountains, he arrived in Tunis tial loss of one-twelfth of a year's sides wearied by battle. squeeze off perforations at 4,- where he stayed only a week be-723-28 feet, preparatory to coring fore "moving back to this city of ahead under 4,730 feet. French and Arabs." He said he

During a 12-hour period near expects to remain at his present the end of testing prior to the station. start of squeezing, the well is un-"It sure is a sight to see what officially reported to have flowed the bombardiers who are being a total of 16½ barrels of fluid. taught at our Midland bombardier

cubic feet daily. The fluid was 16 per cent drilling water and 14 per ing being formation fluid. Several

The precipitation brought Midencounter the pay around 4,200 land's total for 1944 to 1.44 inches.

beachhead at Saidor.

Hard Decision On New Tax Bill

in potential revenue.

Constitution 10 days later beachhead in an attack Saturday Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Wheeler, outpost to officer at the Midland Army Air first day of the first month which against loss of five Allied ships. Major Fred Keb, former finance creases "shall take effect on the the day in all Italian operations, the Wheeler-Ellenburger district in East Winkler, had progressed befor duty with the armed forces. Non-signature would make the ef-Standard Oil Company of Texas After flying over jungle, ocean and fective date April 1, rather than fighting in the town itself slacken-

excise tax additions.

been provided. Individual income taxpayers face the famius monastery there as part an additional \$664,900,000 load un- of their defenses. der the measure through abolition eral excise taxes paid. The Victory night and Tuesday morning total- levy on income over \$624 a year, regardless of family status.

area of North-Central Pecos, had eral over this area and ranged to THREE NAZIS ESCAPE

FDR May Face

WASHINGTON -(P)-Time, the Constitution and a three-line clause bined Tuesday to make it impossible for President Roosevelt to al-

clerks, although it received final congressional approval Monday. If

The anticipated \$2,315,200,000

SAN ANTONIO - (A) - Three German prisoners of war escaped from the officers' compound of

Gas was at the rate of 4,800,000 school can do," he wrote.

ent basic sediment. Considerable doubt is being ex- Midland Receives

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Pascoe, approximately two miles west and south of the McCandless to ranges and farm lands of the not to that for 1943. Ellenburger discovery in the Owego Permian Basin. The rain was genreached 3,950 feet and was boring an inch in some sections. away. This project is expected to

Half Inch Rain

Wednesday's forecast is for clear the prison camp near Mexia some War Bulletins

000 feet of mud-cut sulphur water and 1,450 feet of sulphur water during a 75 minute drillstem test ALLIED HEADOUARTERS, NEW GUINEA at 8,016-8,125 feet, under a 1,000-foot water blanket. (AP)—American ground forces expanded their posi- and took the cash and currency An electric log will likely be run tions east of Borgen Bay at invaded Cape Gloucester, Checks were not taken from the northwest New Britain, while Australians moving up the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea were only 16 airline miles from outposts of the U. S. Sixth Army's

> STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said Quisling SS troops in Norway are reported ready to aid any Allied invasion of Norway. It estimated total Quisling troops at 4,500.

LONDON — (AP) — Laborite Rhys Davies said Tuesday he planned to ask Prime Minister Churchill in Commons for a British counter-stroke to Russia's and does not cover post-war finanrecent action in granting the 16 Soviet republics the tween Perusic, 80 miles south of Zagreb in the Croatian province of Like and the Advicts Countries of Like and the L

LONDON—(AP)—Six out of seven Italian merchant ships in metropolitan Spanish ports have been released and three have sailed, it was announced officially Tuesday.

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And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever. -I John 2:17.

Chandler Candor

In spite of all the pleas of press and public, the soldier vote legislation has been turned into a political football and kicked around by both Congress and the President. The whole spectacle has been pretty depressing, and the smoke screen of invective that accompanied it has been no added attraction.

But in the midst of the bitterness and bickering, one shining bit of frankness stood out. It was contributed by A. B. (Happy) Chandler, the junior senator from Kentucky. After some rather heated words between Oregon's Republican Holman and New Mexico's Democratic Hatch, Senator Chandler got the floor and delivered this disarmingly straightforward analysis of the whole unfortunate argument:

"I don't blame those on the other side of the aisle for objecting to Roosevelt, because I think that if the bill shall pass he will probably have an advantage, and anyone who does not see that is sort of foolish. But the service men want to vote and the states don't provide that op-

"If the President were of the party of the senators on the other side, we on this side probably would not want him to stay in office, especially if he would want to stay as long as our man seems to want to stay.

Such candor has not been heard in the halls of Congress for too long a time. It is likely that Senator Chandler's disdain of pussyfooting did not make much of a hit on either side of the Senate. But it is equally probable that this forthright summing-up will be cheered by a lot of plain ordinary voters of both political persuasions.

Maybe it is too much to hope that Congress will take the Kentuckian's words to heart. But wouldn't it be nice if they would? Every congressman knows that the soldier vote is a serious matter, and that it is up to him to expedite the fair conduct of this absentee balloting. But so far that knowledge hasn't kept Congress from sidetracking this obligation for a paralyzing absorption in a fourth

term, undeclared as his intentions.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Cartography Crisis

The mapmakers of the country are expecting busy times come Victory Day and the turbulent months thereafter. Today's boundary lines will be as out-of-date as last paramount in a political campaign. not quaint. With few exceptions, they can tear 'em up and start from scratch.

Integration of the defeated candidates when the continued of the

Unless geopraphy classes in the public schools are suspended (cheers from the children) until the carto- running for any office. graphers come forth with the new stream-lined globe, we suggest that they be the first to get the inside dope on how the European and Pacific boundaries are to be re-

That failing, and there's always that possibility, here are some sound suggestions which will save a lot of last minute labor: Have in readiness small type, say about the size used on income tax blanks, for Germany and Japan; Berlin, skip, or append, "former site of.

As for the Balkans, there's a lead-pipe cinch. Issue a simple outline of the entire area and furnish a pencil Oh yes, and a substantial supply of erasers.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Labor's Living Cost Figures

R. J. Thomas of the CIO and George Meany of the A. F. of L., the two labor members of the Presidential Committee on the Cost of Living, pulled a smart one in giving out their "recommended report" on this subject before the public member, Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board, and two industry members, George K. Batt of Newark and H. B. Horton of Chicago, could clear their throats in preparation to opening their mouths to say something apropos.

This labor report, finding that the cost of living has advanced 43.5 per cent since January 1941, instead of the 23.4 per cent rise reported by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index, definitely puts the public and industry members-and the administrationon the defensive. Public and industry members must now come out with long and detailed explanations of the errors in the labor report. Had the industry members taken the initiative and issued their report first, sticking by the BLS index as now calculated, the shoe would have

been on the other foot. The labor report has the further advantage in that it will have a lot of popular backing. Every wage earner, organized or unorganized, is ready to believe that the cost of living has gone up too much, and that something start a fire

should be done about it.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Record Height

Some other old American institutions besides the national debt have been growing by leaps and bounds in the past few years. There's the matter of government records, for instance.

At the expense of a good bit of scarce paper, one of our congressmen has determined that, in the course of 150 years, enough of these documents have been preserved in the nation's capital to make a pile as big as the HOME NEAR MIDLAND Washington monument.

And the payoff is that more than half of this massive

collection is less than four years old. Did somebody mutter "bureaucracy"?

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

A tip from the hard-working, successful man-perspire to be great!

"You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet, Tojo!"



Chamber Of Commerce Committees For '44 Announced At Directors Meet

The committees follow:

J. C. Miles, chairman; I. O. Stur-

Luther Tidwell, chairman; Laura

Bill Harkrider and Roy McKee.

kie, T. Elmer Bizzell, F. Elkin, J. P. Carson, Miss Alpha Lynn, S. O. Golloday, S. L. Alexander and Perry Collins.

Agriculture:

Fire Prevention:

Committees which will serve Mid-land's Chamber of Commerce dur-ing 1944 were announced by Paul military affairs; O. C. Harper, pe-H. Wilson, Wichita Falls manufac-McHargue, president, and approved troleum; P. A. Nelson, retailers; by directors at a special meeting Monday afternoon in Hotel Scharbauer's private dining room.

H. S. Collings, transportation; W. I. Pratt, welfare; A. N. Hendrickson, war activities; M. C. Ulmer, post-

Committee chairmen are John W.
House, aeronautics; J. C. Miles, agriculture; Clint Dunagan, civic; Aeronautics: Luther Tidwell, fire prevention; P. J. Mims, highways; M. C. Ul-mer, housing; R. L. Miller, indus-trial; Frank Stubbeman, legisla-Bennett.

Staunch Democrat' Favors Strong Two Party System

SAN ANGELO —(P)—Karl Crow-ey, solicitor general under Presi-and L. T. Boynton.

Sidwell, Roy McKee, Ralph Geisler, Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, M. D. Self and L. T. Boynton. ley, solicitor general under President Roosevelt from 1933 to 1938, characterizing himself as a staunch Democrat who had never voted the Republican ticket, said here that the principal hope for Texas to have a truly representative government is a strong two-party sys-

Crowley, visiting on business, declared in an interview Monday that only under the two-party system

Housing:

Habete, Cutt Hillari, F.,
Barron and S. C. Dougherty.

Housing: mared in an interview Monday that may under the two-party system re issues, and not personalities, aramount in a political campaign.

The former solicitor general, one of the defeated candidates when the problems of the lower class, and the problems of the lower class, the continued. The Americas as Contributors are the continued. The Americas as Contributors are the continued of the lower class, and the continued of the lower class. The former solicitor general, one of the defeated candidates when the d

ago, said he had no intention of

Capt. Cleveland Is

the 104th Division.

Wolters, Texas.

Timberwolves.

PATROLMAN PUZZLED BY

FIRE IN DOGHOUSE

PAAF AIR-WACS GET NEW COMMANDER

he has a mystery.

With Timberwolves

Sandusky, Clint Lackey, J. P. But- tinued, more wars can be expected night. ler, J. R. Martin, Hamilton Mc-Rae and I. O. Sturkie. in the years to come. "You can't finance wars with

Legislative: Capt. Reese Cleveland of Midland has joined the famed Timberwolf Frank Stubbeman, chairman; Ed Favors U. S. Policy
M. Whitaker, R. W. Hamilton, Fred He defended the United States' Division and now is undergoing Wemple, J. L. Crump, Gerald Fitz- policy of spending funds for develraining in the Arizona desert. The Timberwolves, or the 104th, Gerald and Allen Watts.

Livestock: are now under the command of Billy sources. He urged that the good Roy Parks, chairman; Major Gen. Terry Allen, colorful Bryant, Frank Cowden, E. W. Cowden, E. B. Dickenson, George Glass, manently and that it become more veteran of the African and Sicilian M. F. King, H. G. Bedford, Tom than "a passing fancy." A native of Texas, the captain liff, Jack Wilkinson, Blondy Hall, John Dublin and C. C. Thomas. Nance, Sam Preston, George Ratwas an oil operator when a civilian and was in the R.O.T.C. He served in the induction center at Fort

Bliss prior to his assignment to Membership: J. P. Butler, chairman; Pat Ruckthe El Paso Times, who is now ron, Fred Fromhold and Dr. Y. D. Gold Star For Mascot McMurry. man, J. Howard Hodge, Paul Bar-Dorrance R. Roderick, publisher

also has two nephews in the Military Affairs: J. N. Allison, chairman; A. C. Pecos, Texas—A gold star has been placed in the day room of the service, Lt. George Farendthald, with the Air Corps in Italy and Lt. Roderick Jr., who has just finished Officers' Candidate School

J. N. Allison, chairman; A. C. Hefner, C. V. Lyman, Clint Dunagan, J. B. Hoskins and C. A. Mc-Clintic. gan, J. B. Hoskins and C. A. Mc-Pecos Army Air Field Band, It—and an empty dog by and has been assigned to Camp Petroleum:

O. C. Harper, chairman; Paul have to remind them of Herman, The captain has been assigned Osborne, V. E. Cottingham, E. A. their mascot. to the special service office of the Culbertson, Harris G. Eastham, W. M. Ford, Fred Fuhrman, Fred Hogan, William Simpson, Joe Kelly, J. W. Thomas, L. F. Shiplet, George post last November. Abell and Al Loskamp. Retailers:

Retailers:

P. A. Nelson, chairman; Marvin

The long to master the ins and outs of Army life. PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — John Madigoi nearly lost a pet when his dog house burned down. As it is, Brutus Hanks, Paul Jones, J. F. dog house burned down. As it is, e has a mystery.

Patrolman Edward Basic rescued len Sewell, T. R. Wilson, J. L. Madigoi's dog, chained to the Daugherty, Dick Prather, Mrs. Iva house. But Basic and other patrol-Noyes, S. M. Vaughn, John Hughes, Noyes, S. M. Vaughn, John Hughes men were unable to find anyone J. M. Cox, A. E. Cameron, J. B. Hoskins, Cecil Hodges, Luther Tidwho had been near the place during the preceding several hours, and none knew how a dog could hours, and hours, and

(Bob) Hill, H. J. Dunn, L. G. Mackey, R. J. Auld, D. Davis, R. L. Miller, Harry Hinkle and C. C. PECOS ARMY AIR FIELD, Welfare:
Pecos, Texas—First Lt. Rita Lowe, W. I. F.

W. I. Pratt, chairman; Mrs. L. G. recently assigned to Pecos Army Byerley, Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, Dr. J. B. Thomas and E. H. Barron. Air Field, is the new commanding officer of the Air-WAC Detachment at this station. A resident of New York City, Lieutenant Lowe War Activities:

A. N. Hendrickson, chairman; Charles L. Klapproth, Joe Mims, attended Columbia University and the University of Vienna, Austria. Frank Monroe, R. E. Kimsey, Clint Dunagan, Addison Wadley, J. N

A burglar entered the home of Glen Kinsey near the radio tower late Monday, ate supper and ransacked the house, police were in the control of late Monday, ate supper and ransacked the house, police were informed. A complete check will be Rae, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. made to determine if anything of value was stolen.

Hal Peck, J. C. Miles, H. G. Bedford, I. O. Sturkie, O. C. Harper, J. W. House, R. L. Miller, Rev. Hubert Hopper and Frank Monroe

Oklahoma Governor Sells For \$225,000

In War Bonds

turer, will be named a colonel on the staff of Oklahoma's Governor Robert S. Kerr after having "bought" the executive for \$225,000 in War Bonds at a bond rally here Monday night.

J. W. House, chairman; A. N. Hendrickson, R. M. Barron, W. W. for the governor and his clothing neeted a total of \$630,000, his clothing, sold by the piece, having brought \$405,000.

Field post exchange, is one of the or an intensive for the group of 36 civilian employees of the extend the life of the CCC by resolutions periodically and thus allow the agency to go ahead with subsidy payments, "ignoring the

each and the coat \$55,000.

Clint Dunagan, chairman; Ernest Sidwell, Roy McKee, Ralph Geisler,

Jesse, Ray Upham, Claude Crane, Bill Harkrider and Roy McKee.

Wayle Hainson of Cale Tark, Inc.

Wolf Harkrider Grane, Claude Crane, Bill Harkrider and Roy McKee.

commented.

opments in Latin American countries and described their vast re-

Hanson, who was introduced by

PECOS ARMY AIR FIELD,

It—and an empty dog house— are the only things band members

Herman died the other day. He

His education came by the trial

and error method, and it didn't

was a native of Pecos Army Air Field, having been born on the

Continental Air Lines Officials To Visit Midland

DENVER, COLO.-Four officials of Continental Air Lines left Denver Feb. 7 on an operational survey of air service facilities over Continental's new route between El Paso and San Antonio.

Included in the survey party were Harry Osborne, assistant to the vice president of operations for the airline; Eric Forsman, superintendent of communications; H. D. McMurtay, Jr., chief meteorologist, and Ray C. Johnson, assistant superintendent of maintenance. Osborne said the current trip

was a survey looking toward the early inauguration of service between El Paso and San Antonio. A date for the start of service will depend upon how quickly ground installations can be made. Plan Two Trips Daily

Once the ground installations have been made, he continued, it will be necessary for Continental to make a series of pilot-check and familiarization flights over the new route with Lockheed Lodestar equipment before scheduled operations can begin,
Although Continental hopes to

establish two round trips daily over the San Antonio route, Osborne said this question could not be settled definitely until the current survey trip has been completed and the airline's equipment needs de-The Continental officials will

contact chamber of commerce, city and Army officials in Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo and San Antonio to determine sites for ground stations, radio equipment and maintenance facilities.

Gordon H. Olinger, Continental's personnel director, will join the for employment in the new service. Olinger said the airline was anxious to employ local persons wherever possible.

GEORGE VANNAMAN COMPLETES COURSE

George F. Vannaman, buyer and gress. Monday night.

Spirited bidding by the Texans or the governor and his elability or the governor and his elab The governor's necktie brought \$40,000; his shirt, \$60,000; sox, instruction in merchandising actrousers, hat and watch, \$50,000 counting, personnel and manage-

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Ruth Nunley, 6 ft. 1 in., 254 pounds. He's Johnny Houston, 4 ft. 4 in., 120 pounds. Both work at Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Co., Evansville, Ind., a plant credited with producing greater tonnage of ocean-going landing craft than any inland yard in world.

Mister Big!

Texas Congressman Wants One More Vote On Subsidies

Poage (D-Texas) says he wants a final congressional vote before some layman please say a few Feb. 17—the date the life of the appropriate words?" Commodity Credit Corporation, party later to interview applicants which handles subsidy funds, is due to expire-on pending legislation prohibiting subsidies on farm commodities.

The Texan, a member of the House Agricultural Committee, said the administration "apparently has decided it is going to shortcut Con-

He explained that proponents of

LASTING REWARD

DENVER—(A)—Chester E. Prince found a watch, returned it to the owner and received a reward which, he said, is a pretty lasting memorial to his honesty. The reward—a case of bourbon whiskey. Prince seldom imbibes.

Wayne Hanson of Oak Park, Ill, public schools. He said European BORGER MAN DIES

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P. J. Mims, chairman; Fred Wemple, R. M. Barron, M. C. Ulmer, John I. Moore, Curt Inman, E. H.
Barron and S. C. Dougherty.

International Conderstanting Months of the Social Older of the Social O ices were held here Tuesday for Oscar W. Lipps, 62, chairman of the Hutchinson County draft

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Midland Enters WTCC Contest

Midland County will enter the Inter-County Agricultural Produ-tion and Improvement Contest, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, directors of the Midland Chamber of Com-merce decided at their meeting

Paul McHargue, president of the organization, appointed an agricultural planning board, headed by A. G. Bohannan, chairman, to handle all business in connection with Midland's entry. County Agent I. O. Sturkie will be secretary of the

Other members include Harlan Howell, J. C. Miles, T. Paul Bar-ron, Dick Midkiff, George Glass and Sherwood Foster.

The Chamber of Commerce directors also approved an audit of the organization's 1945 business affairs which was presented by Dan. H. Griffith, chairman of the auditing committee. He presented a detailed report on the excellent condition of the organization.

Plenty Of Experts For This GI Detail

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Navy chaplains attached to Marine comeven though they travel in an atmosphere purpled by the vocabularies of the men, says Staff Sgt. Jeremiah H. O'Leary, a combat correspondent. O'Leary presents the case of Chanlain Lorgic W. bat units never forget themselves, case of Chaplain Lonnie W. Meachum of Virginia Beach, Va., who, when someone in the chow line in-WASHINGTON - (A) - Rep. advertently doused him with some hot soup, turned and said: "Would

Hospital Notes

Miss Peggy Anderson underwent tonsilectomy Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Nordeen and baby were released from the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Baker and baby were released Monday. Louis Brown of Tarzan has been released following major surgery. Mrs. C. K. Arnold and baby were released Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. McLarty and baby were dismissed Sunday.

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its clothing department laboratory, wedding party. The affair, held at with its sewing machines, for the use of Mirs. T. M. Roper, was use of Midland women each Mongiven by the Church of Christ. The day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, honored guest was presented with G. B. Rush, principal, announced several beautiful gifts.

Tuesday. Miss Lee will become the bride

Any woman of the city who de- of Richard Carlton Crane at Arksires to sew or needs assistance in fitting, cutting or sewing, is invited to use the laboratory and its following: Mrs. Paul H. Jones, Mrs. machines. Instructors will be pres. Charles Sabin, Mrs. B. D. Doss, ent to assist the women.

THE TIDE IS TURNING

POCATELLO, IDAHO -(P)- At he University of Idaho, southern rainees, this notice appeared on bulletin board: "Join the V-12 and release a WAVE for duty."

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press Meats, fats, etc.—Book three brown stamps V, W and X valid through Feb. 26.

Used fats—Each pound of waste fat is good for two meatration points.

Processed foods-Book four green stamps G, H and J good through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 20. Sugar—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds through March 31; stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book one stamp 18 nd book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—10-A coupons good for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good for



Miss Kolleen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Doss, was hon-ored Monday afternoon at a pre-

women who have been unable to Sumrall, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. obtain the use of sewing machines are especially invited to use those at the school Monday afternoons.

C. A. Clarke, Mrs. S. O. Golladay, Mrs. A. G. Bohannan, Mrs. O. M. Fowler, Mrs. Bill L. Smith, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. John W. Barnett, Mrs. C. E. Henderson, Mrs. Roy Tuggle, Mrs. R. B. Pateet, Mrs. Roy Collins, pranch station for Navy / V-12 Mrs. L. L. Hanks, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Steven A. Debnam, Mrs. James Vaughn, Mrs W. F. Hejl and Mrs. Bessie Cowan

Mrs. Ray Trammell Joins WSCS Circle

A new member, Mrs. Ray Trammell, enrolled in the Laura Haygood Circle of the First Methodist Church at its meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Stacy

Mrs. J. A. Andrews opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Luther Tidwell, assisted by Mrs Allen, presented the lesson on the "Suffering and Punishment of Sin." This topic was taken from the new study book, "God and The Problem of Suffering" by Mary De-Bardeleben. Mrs. Allen presided at the brief business session.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames T. A. Fannin, Hugh Duncan, Luther Tidwell, Ray Trammell, V. G. Stolte, C. M. Chase, J. A. Andrews, W. A. Black, George P. Bradbury, A. B. Stickney and the hostess

Art Group Discusses

Paintings Of Artists
Mrs. J. M. Gilmore and Mrs.
Mary S. Ray entertained the Palette Club at the latter's home, 401 North Loraine Street. Artists and

Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Barron, Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Mrs. Clarence Hale, Mrs. Ben W. Golla-Mrs. D. B. Snider and Mrs. F. H. Lanham were present.

See what the WAC

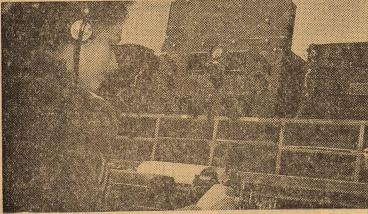


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Coming

The business women's unit of the Red Cross will meet at the county courthouse at 7:30 p. m.

The Blue Bonnett Club will meet their work were discussed by the at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. F. Garber, group.

The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. E. H. Barron.

THURSDAY The surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open The Craft Group of the Ameri-

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist

The Red Cross workroom at the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

SATURDAY The children's story hour in the basement of the Midland County Library will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet in the Watson Music Studio at. 9:30 a. m.

Certificate Awarded Calvary Baptists

A certificate has been awarded to the Calvary Baptist Church for releasing its pastor, Rov. Fred Mc-Pherson, to serve as a chaplain in the United States Army. Chap-lain C. C. Dollar of the Midland Army Air Field presented the award sunday morning at the regular worship hour.

The service was opened with cladges to the American and Christion flags and the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" America." While the Rev. A. W. Smith read the church's service roll, relatives of the men stood. Chaplain's Dollar's sermon topic was "What Are We Fighting For?" After his address he presented the certificate, accepted for the church by M. V. Sorge, chairman of the board of deacons.



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Rev. Snell Addresses Episcopal Auxiliary

A tea at the home of Mrs. Eugene Russell Monday was the feature of the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. J. P. Butler poured and the Rev. R. J. Snell was in charge of the program

The following members were pres ent: Mesdames J. N. Allison, B. K. Buffington, J. P. Butler, Chappell Davis, I. E. Daniel, C. L. Griffin, W. T. Hoey, N. B. Larsh, F. E. Lewis, D. C. Sivalls, John Shipley, Kenneth Smith, R. C. Tucker, C. The Cadets Wives Club will meet D. Vertrees, Jack Villines, Felix and the Crystal Ballroom of the Ankoly, L. E. Edwards, W. B. Hark-The Red Cross workroom at the Cornwall and William Johnson.
The following were guests: Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. Olive Hamlin, Mrs. Paul Fish, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. E. H. Shaw.

Tider, Paul Kolm, S. J. Lones, John Mesdames V. Yearby, R. K. White, James White, J. M. White, Gene Powell, G. B. Rush, S. L. Alexander, B. C. Girdley, George Philips and O. L. Bevill also were present.

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Members Of Woman's Council Will Work

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. R. H. Frizzell Sr. presiding. Announcement was made of the World Day of Prayer to be held Feb. 25 at Trinity Episcopal Church The members voted to work in

In Red Cross Rooms

the Red Cross rooms each Friday Mrs. Charles Sherwood will be in charge of the nursery at the church on that day.

"Health" was the day's program topic. Mrs. R. H. Frizzall Jr. talked on "Health In China"; Mrs. Frizzell Sr. on "Health In Africa," and Mrs. C. E. Besancon on "Health In Mexico." The devotion, lead by Mrs. Glenn Brunson, was "Jesus, Healer

Following the benediction, a social hour was enjoyed by 19 mem-

Many Women Work For Red Cross

Monday morning workers at the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms were Mesdames W. L. Fehon Jr., L. G. Lewis, D. H. Griffith, George Kidd, P. R. Pattison, Foy Proctor, George Bennett, Barney Grafa and P. Ruckman.

Monday afternoon workers were Mesdames M. D. Self, George Shelton, Clifton Trees, Overton Black, P. A. Nelson, Walter Jarrett, R. J. Silberman, H. G. Bedford, E. C. Hitchcock and Miss Nell Bedford.

Baptist Women Study Africa At Meeting

"Africa Steps Into the World's Life" was the program topic at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Women's Missionary Union circles of the First Baptist Church. The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle was in charge.

War," and "Africa and Christianity"; Mrs. G. B. Rush on "Africa and Southern Baptist," and Mrs. O. L. Bevill on "Africa Today and Tomorrow.

The song, "Work for the Night Is Coming" and a prayer followed the

The following members were present: Mesdames Gerald Wakefield, S. M. Erskine, Russell Howard, Clint Dunagan, T. R. Higginbothm, Tom Carr, Charles Ward, Bob Preston, Fred Wycoff, J. F. Garber, J. H. Williamson, G. G. Hazel, Frank Monroe, R. Liggett and Jack Rob-

Presbyterian Women Elect Mrs. L. C. Mills

At the business meeting Monen will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday day of the First Presbyterian concert and negotiations were start-afternoon at the home of Mrs. Church Auxiliary the following new ed to get the singer to return to officers were elected: President, Midland on his next tour of the Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills; secretary of Southwest, in about two years. Mrs foreign missions, Mrs. Walter An-guish; secretary Christian educa-Bjornstad, a former gran tion and ministerial relief, Mrs. N. star, has been touring Army camps D. McKee; secretary of S. & P. home missions, Mrs. Bill Collyns, secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. John Drummond, and secretary of literature, Mrs. M. T. Hartwell.

> FARM WOMAN 'CURES' TRAPPED DUCK

ANNVILLE, PA. the door of her farm home by persistent quacking, Mrs. Donald Parr found a duck with a trap on

After the trap was removed, she took the duck indoors and bound up its injured leg. Now she says the duck is always waiting on her dcorstep when she goes out.



Duck gets in the swim in a piebald suit of black and white cotton worn by M.G.M.'s Frances Rafferty. The color contrast in the bra simulates a bolero over marvelously draped decolletage. Notice the clever handling of black and white.

Mrs. Clint Dunagan spoke on "Africa and the World"; Mrs. Russell Howard on "Africa and the War" and "Africa and Christian." Mrs. B. F. Haag Is Hostess To Circle

The Winnie Prothro Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. B. F Hagg. Mrs. J. V. Birdwell presided and Mrs. J. B. Koenig brought a special study, "God and Problem of Suffering." A new member, Mrs. Jack Atkins, was welcomed to the

Mrs. L. C. Stevenson, Mrs. Rea Sindorf, Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. At-kins, Mrs. Merwin Haag, Mrs. Koe-nig and Mrs. B. F. Haag were pres-

Music lovers of Midland Monday night enjoyed the concert of sacred music by Evin Bjornstad, internationally famous tenor of Oslo, Norway, in the First Baptist Church auditorium.

About 250 persons attended the Bjørnstad, a former grand opera and churches in Texas this season.

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By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Relax, you girls who say, "I can't tiful mouth. tation, it's better to use a brown-toned or panchromatic foundation be layered on. and powder that can take it.

The shade of make-up you pick should be dark, medium or pale beige, depending upon the degree of your own coloring. Put it on, evenly and sparingly as you do regular make-up; blend with wet fingers; powder over it, and then for a photo finish go over your skin with a piece

Keep Right On With Your Victory Garden

By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Don't let the new low point values on vegetables daunt your plans for a Victory garden and home canning. These are just as important as ever. The tremendous of 1943 canning— filling more than 4,000,000,000 containers played a great part in bringing points down. Home-canning not only boosts the food supply but only boosts the food supply but the meeting was opened with a cuts down on critical transportation by Mrs. Earl Chapman, and

Plans are under way in the Department of Agriculture's Bureau

O. L. Crooks.

The followir of Human Nutrition and Home Economics to make 1944 a more successful home food preservation year. At a recent conference it was Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker, and the year. At a recent conference it was recommended that further study be given to types of commercial jars suitable for home canning, and closures for them. So far coffee, mayonnaise, and peanut butter jars have been the most successful.

It was also suggested that fur-

ther standardization of jar openings be effected to make usable for home canning those jars which have varied slightly from standard. Owners of pressure canners are urged to have the valves tested and order repair parts now before the rush

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of moist cotton. Omit cheek rouge. But use lipstick to draw on a beau-

take a good picture." You can, if. And apply lots of eye make-up, you'll make up to the camera. Be- Fhotographer Bruno of Hollywood, you'll make up to the camera. Because strong light used for portrai- who glamorizes screen and radio ture photography seems to "wash lovelies, and gave us the above out" the face and mottle pigmen- pointers, says brows should be ac-

Warfield 4-H Club Girls Have Meeting

The Warfield 4-H Girls Club met Monday at the assembly hall in the courthouse. A discussion on "How to Care for Your Shoes" was held. Those present were Leila Norwood, Pauline Norwood, Mary Lynn, Nadine Manning, Janie Manning, Doris Wilson, Ann Wells, Dorothy Mattison, and a new member, Peg-

"There's A Star-Spangled Ban-ner Waving Somewhere" and "Paper Doll" were sung by the group.

Mrs. Fred Fromhold Entertains Circle

Mrs. Fred Fromhold was hostess to the Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church at her home, 1705 West Wall, Monday afternoon

the study was conducted by Mrs. The following were present: Mrs.

hostess, Mrs. Fromhold. A mechanized division consumes 18,000 gallons of gasoline in an hour.

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XXXII GOVERNOR BLIZZARD had ure-house.
Now, with his secretary, he besummoned Dr. Planish, who

found a changed man. "Doc, I'm going to get out of this town and go back to the City United States of America. This is the time for it. I think maybe I'm the guy to put up against FDR hundredth league, called a taxiat the next Democratic National cab, started out to co-operate the Convention, and till then I want to just set in Waskeegan and get the garlic and Chanel smells off tor had been shocked by the whole

"Yep, I'm reverting to Main Street with some of the fastest reversion you ever saw.

"But I might be able to use the lowdown on the virtuous shenanigans that Marduc and that daughter of his may pull from now on. My bank will be sending you-at your home address-a check for one hundred dollars, every month, and I'd like you to keep me informed on whatever that enlightened pair get away with."

Dr. Planish gasped, "You don't mean you want me to spy on Colonel Marduc?" "Sure I do!"

"Oh! Oh, I see. Well-"

THE publicizing of the Marduc Plan was interrupted by the most strategic idea Dr. Planish had had for a year. He saw a way in which, even during these troukept alive and useful no matter how wartime finances might go.

The aureous life-blood of all or-The aureous life-blood of all organizations was, to Dr. Planish's public rejoicing and private public r worry, flowing into war bonds would be as silly as for a profesand Red Cross subscriptions, just when he had to pay the install-He knew that the other organizations must be suffering from the same anemia. Why not save expenses by more than the suffering from the same anemia. Why not save expenses by more than the suffering from the same anemia. Why not save expenses by more than the suffering from the same anemia. Why not save expenses by more than the suffering from the same anemia. Why not save expenses by more than the suffering from the same anemia. Why not save expenses by more than the suffering from the suffering from the same anemia. Why not save expenses by more than the suffering from the same anemia. Why not save expenses by more than the suffering from the same anemia. ments on Peony's new near-dia- collection box. penses by combining all of themwith Dr. Gideon Planish as the NEXT morning, at 11, he was in say that Buchwald can't see it my executive secretary of the lot?

duc approved it. The word "Co-operation" had long been one of the most valu-

The Calvary Baptist Church has

Church Pays Debt Jap Internees Were

indebtedness against their church ternees were 'pampered.'

resignation. The present pastor, since September, 1942.

will the "flowers" bloom in tokyo this spring;

Calvary Church was founded the post.

Calvary Baptist

building and other property.

December 1, 1940, and began immediately to build what is now

church building was completed

December 30, 1942, at a cost of

\$8,500, leaving an indebtedness of

struction of both buildings, al-

though the church was not com-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BECAUSE TOKYO HAS FROM FIRES, A JAPA-NESE PROVERB SAYS "THE FIRE IS YEDO'S (TOKYO'S)

FLOWER.

THERE ARE ABOUT 272,000 SEEDS

AND EACH ONE REPRESENTS A VISIT TO A CLOVER BLOSSOM

CLOVER SEED

make the final payment.

Less than 14 months later, this church of 300 members, with the help of its friends, was able to

pastor's home and formerly the place of worship. The presen

church.

able in the organizational treas-

gan to list all the national welfare and educational organizations with headquarters in New York-

He stopped when he had listed 2000 of them.

He arbitrarily picked out every 20 he had chosen—and quit his crusade at 4:37 that afternoon. By 4:37 p. m., the innocent Doc-

ousiness of organizationality. He Principle in Education was one large, gray old gentleman who had a small desk in a corner of "So that'll leave your ZANC office; that its rival, the Society take it over—' for the Humanization of Higher "That wasn't for the Humanization of Higher Education, did have rooms and pamphlets and pamphlets, but was, all the while, just another league for attacking union labor; and that another rival, the league for attacking union labor; and the league for attacking union labor attacking union labor; and the league for attacking union labor attacking union la

Cemetery Corp., the Fig Leaf could go on to something else, Publishing Co., and the League don't you see?" or the Protection of Home and Marriage

office, and left the world to darkness and to philanthrobbing. He was so sunk that for a moment he "Well, well, boys, this is a coinblous times, the DDD might be taking a school job so that some you both this afternoon, but I eased for enlistment.

But, he snorted, what percentsional evangelist to go to some-body else's mission and get saved,

liant, he felt, and Colonel Mar- Organization of Global Co-operation, waiting to see its managing

Fort Bliss Denies

Mistreated In 1942

still another friend: Commdr Orris Gall, executive director of the Zero-Hour American National Committee on Anti-Totalitarian Defense, which even since Pearl Harbor had gone right on in a surprised way telling the country that Adolf Hitler was no real friend of America.

"Well, well, well, Dr. Planish, this is swell finding you here. This will save me a trip to your office. I phoned you, but they said you'd just left," said the Commander.
"I've got a perfectly revolutionary idea. Like this. I needn't tell you how the sources of philan-thropy are threatening to dry up. So why don't a lot of us that have common ideology join up and economize on expenses and efforts? Let's co-operate!"

The Doctor glowed, "Why, that's what I was going to suggest to you! I suppose you'll be going back into the Navy.'

"No, not-exactly. But I am had found that the National going to take a key post with one American Eclectic Institute for of the most important manufacthe Advancement of the Popular turers of naval equipment-in the

public stenographer's clattering without a director. I'll be glad to

Institute of Investigative Consid- merely covered the same field as eration of Education, was nothing at all but No. 3 telephone in a row of 12 telephones upon the desk of I who first showed him up!—why, backroom real estate dealer, Marduc and you might like to put which desk was equally the head-quarters of the Mount Celestial vision and you could—well, you

or the Protection of Home and Involved Dr. Planish was staring at this insolence when out of Professor Buchwald's office glided Dr. Chris-

thought of going back to work, of cidence! I was going to call on younger teacher might be re- guess this'll save me some taxifares, ha, ha! What I want to talk to you about is- You know perhuman energies, and I was thinking I might be able to com-bine your DDD and ZANC with with not even a look-in on the Professor Buchwald's ARYC, and serve, or shall I say function, as boys for war work. I regret to The idea was simple and brilRacial Youth Committee for the he wants to do the operating and he wants to do the operating and let us do the co! But you boys

are more like practical men of affairs, and so-Let's co-operate!" (To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A letter paid the last of its building debt. EL PASO —(A)— For Diss past was sent last stilling was sent last stilling Roosevelt by National Rural Elec-Last Sunday morning in a public that the 200 Japanese internees tric Association officials charging offering the members gave the quartered at the fort for six Administrator Harry Slattery with

tives in state-wide meetings have uilding and other property.

Claude O. Crane offered at the shelter as U. S. troops," said an asking you to remove Mr. Slattery

to live in diplapidated tents on revolt against Administrator Slattery in spite of his pressure upon porting him xxx," it read.

Silverware Unearthed At Gravel Pile Here

Workmen of the Austin Con-LONGVIEW - (P) struction Co. late Monday unearthed a quantity of silverware while digging in a gravel pile near the T. & P. Railroad and Colorado Streets The silverware was The first pastor, now Chaplain turned over to police. Fred McPherson, led in the con-highway a box of dishes. Officers later recovered on

By William Ferguson

Island

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in 1944.

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us for victory

Private Elmer

WHERE'S ELMER ?

Swiss experiments have shown pleted until five months after his Rev. A. W. Smith, has served that iron ore can be smelted by

Letter Scoring REA Official Revealed

which Robert B. Craig, former deputy administrator for the Rural Electrification Administration said offering the members gave the quartered at the fort for six and necessary amount to bring to a months in 1942 "were so well treated that Army officials received the public Monday by Craig.

Texas and Arkanasa cooperations have "wrecking the REA program," was

Claude O. Crane offered at the shelter as U. S. troops, said an beginning of the campaign to pay official statement following a Japton the last \$500 when the remainder anese broadcast charging the interpretation of the campaign to pay official statement following a Japton for incompetency. This feeling is general," said the letter.

"REA cooperatives are now in the campaign of the campaign to pay official statement following a Japton in the last \$500 when the remainder termines were forced in bad weather the cooperatives are now in the campaign to pay official statement following a Japton in the last \$500 when the remainder termines were forced in bad weather the cooperative and the campaign to pay official statement following a Japton in the last \$500 when the remainder termines were forced in bad weather termines were forced in bad weather the cooperative and the last \$500 when the remainder termines were forced in bad weather termines were forced in bad weather the cooperative and the last \$500 when the remainder termines were forced in bad weather termin

REFINERY WILL REOPEN

AFTER RECONVERSION ciger Refinery, which will reoper about March 15 after a reconversion period, will produce both aviation gas and "B-B cut," a component of high octane gasoline, says J. C. Hinds, engineer and superintendent. The B-B cut will be supplied to other refineries.

using local peat gas.

SIDE GLANCES



"Since I've had to help wash the dishes every night, the thought has been growing on me that paper plates would be wonderful—so I bought some!'

Arguments Ended In **Estate Tax Case**

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

This is the second of two articles eviewing a new book, "The Koenig system of Bidding at 'Duplicate Contract Bridge." In bidding slams, Thomas W. Koenig of Johnstown, Pa., whose book is designed exclufor duplicate players, uses three methods, the "minor suit slam convention," the Blackwood lam convention and direct slam pidding either at a suit or no trump

Whenever the partnership bidding discloses a combined holding of 11 olaying tricks minimum and cossibility of a suit fit, the slam ry should be made. "minor suit slam conven-

tion" is preferred over other methds because of the greater factor f safety, by the use of which conracts for unmakable slams can be avoided. This convention is never sed unless a game forcing bid has preceded it. If the game forcing bid was an opening bid of two in suit, or an overcall in a suit bid y an opponent, a bid of either four lubs or four diamonds initiates the onvention. With other game forcing bids, such as two spades over one heart, the four-bid in a minor suit must be made by either partner at his first opportunity followng the game forcing bid.

When these conditions have been met, a bid of four clubs guarantees trump support and also tells partner that at least 11 tricks are neld by the combined hands. If partner responds with four diamonds, the slam invitation has been ac-Any other bid, including four no trump, refuses the slam try, and indicates a desire to sign off. Here is an example of its use South: 1 spade, 4 clubs, 4 N. T. hearts. North: 3 hearts, 4 dianonds, 5 clubs, 6 hearts.

The bid of four clubs by South nitiated the slam convention North's response of four diamonds ccepted it, and asked for aces The four no trump bid showed two aces, and the five club bid then sked for kings. When only one king was shown by the response, North signed off in the proper

Dallas Pastors Open New 'Morals' Drive

DALLAS -(A)- Dr. William C Jones, Dallas Pastors Association president, said "We want people to have a good time and live an abundant life but an effort must be made to lift the moral sense of the people through proper law inforcement.

He made his statement Monday when the association voted to investigate the facts behind gambing, drinking and venereal disease Dallas, to present the information to the grand jury and to preach it from the pulpits. nundred churches have membership in the organization.

There are more persons by the name of Smith in the United States and England than any oth-

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WASHINGTON - (AP) - Arguments were ended Monday before the Supreme Court on an appeal and has been succeeded by Marfrom a Louisiana State Supreme Shall Field, editor and owner, the Court decision which held unconstitutional a section of the 1942 Evans, owner and publisher of

federal estate tax act.

The case affects the application maintained his residence in Nashof federal tax laws in ten states ville. with community property statutes

— California, Louisiana, Texas, ada, Oklahoma, Oregon and Wash-Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Nev- ington

EVANS QUITS POST WITH CHICAGO SUN

CHICAGO-(A)-Silliman Evans who formerly worked on several Texas newspapers, has resigned



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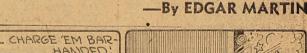
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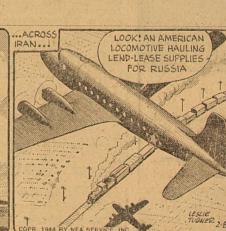






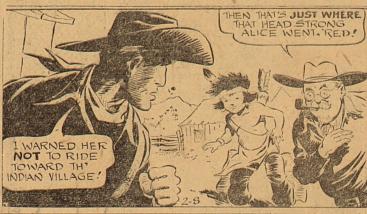








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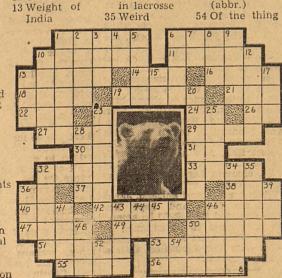
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Nation's Crude Oil Production Shows Slight Increase

TULSA, OKLA. -(AP)- United States crude oil production increased 1,265 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 5 to a total of 4,395, 790 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas

Journal said Tuesday. Illinois output increased 12,515 barrels a day to 217,225; Louisiana 1,930 to 359,630; Michigan, 290 to 53,100; Eastern fields, 2,280 to 73,-600: East Texas, 25 to 366,200, and the Rocky Mountain area 7,995 to

Kansas production dropped 19,-800 barrels daily to 266,900; California 5,500 to 790,250. Oklahoma 300 to 328,500 and Texas, 780 to 1,899,-

"Mag" 21 -(Continued from Page 1) ed-if not the project is likely due

for abandonment. Spraberry Tries Again Seaboard Oil Company No. 1 Spraberry, Southwest Dawson County wildcat, is preparing to swab through perforations in liner at 6,820-45 feet. Bottom of the tube was at 6,936 feet and the hole had

up a pump to test and produce.

fey, two locations east of No. 2 hunting Wasson pay, had reached others the communique said. Two planes were missing from the opwas drilling ahead after completely missing pay found at 4,040-96 in No. 1 Allen, between the No. 2 Southwest Andrews, was boring Allen and the No. 1 Guffey. It is under 9,656 feet. due to be carried to the lower pay

Carl B. King Drilling Company tottom of 3,000 feet, where another pay is expected.

Blair, lower Permian prospector 3 S.-S. Backed

Carl B. King Drilling Company tottom of 3,000 feet, where another pay is expected.

Sows 10.00-11.00; stocker pigs 5.00-7.50.

Sheep 2,100; no good killing

Continental Oil Company No. 1A Jones, Ordovician hunter in
Northwest Gaines, had reached Edwards, wildcat in the Northeast 1,329 feet in lime.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1
ones cored at 4,884-95 feet in Shell No. 1 Scharborough, north-

an Andres. Another specimen was County, has apparently established being taken below 4,909 feet. This the water table, by recovering 4.6 test is to go to about 8,000 feet. barrels drilling fluid and 860 feet Humble No. 1 Cox, West-Central of water on a drillstem Gaines exploration, had penetrated through perforations at 7,474-90 to 10,910 feet in shale. to 10,910 feet in shale.

Another Mabee Finished The Texas Company No. 3 Ma-Used Cars

rolet Tudor. 400 block West Wall.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Farms for Sale

FOR SALE: seven-room house, three lots, out buildings, good broadcast that Japanese Vice Adwell, overhead tank, fruit trees. miral Teruo Akiyama had been Inquire 802 North Dallas. FIVE room brick home; well lo-

cated near schools. Phone owner, THREE-room house for sale by owner. Call 1827-J between 9 and

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Marine Air Head

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been drilled out to 6,880 feet.

Cosden and Guthrie No. 2 Paulbee, Southeast Andrews semi-wildine Allen, Northeast Howard cat, has been completed for a 24-County discovery, from the lower hour pumping potential of 186.99 Permian at 5,350-96 feet, is rigging barrels net oil, after 12,000 gallons of acid. Along with the crude

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham- erations.

Richardson & Bass No. 3 Walton, Holt lime development in Cen-No More Shows
Humble No. 1 Scharborough, West
Andrews County wildcat, which had shown signs of oil and gas in the section at 7,034-46 feet, was making new hole under 7,126 feet.

No More Shows
Humble No. 1 Scharborough, West
for daily potential of 184.20 barrels, after using 1,050 gallons of acid in the pay at 4,716-4,849 feet
—through perforations at 4,720-24 feet calves 12.25-13.25; good and choice feet. Gas-oil ratio was 925-1. The

Humble No. 1 Carter, Deep Rock Pure-Bennett, section 16, block 34, cows went back to grass at 9.50 region deep development, had reached 10,433 feet in lime and was changing a bit. The crew made 19 depth of around 2,449 feet, where that the formation had hardened. It has produced, to a possible new to have a possible new to grass at \$3.50 down.

H&TC survey, in the South Ward down.

Hogs 2,700; slow, unchanged; good and choice 200-320 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 170-180. The survey is the survey of the

Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith, outpost classes on hand, lambs, eyes steady; common and medium grade lambs east Ward, plugged back from old total depth of 10,496 feet to 10,416 feet from the top, to clean out.

Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith, outpost classes on hand, lambs, eyes steady; common and medium grade lambs 9,00-13.00, most of the supply being fall shorn or carrying No. 2 pelts. Common slaughter ewes 6.00-25.

lime and had bleeding oil and gas cast outpost to Union field pro-at 4,891-92 feet, apparently in the duction in Northwest Andrews

Shell No. 1 Cox, Northwest Andrews wildcat, was digging at 8,000 VETERAN SERVICE

OFFICER IS HERE J. H. Mitchell of El Paso, vet erans state service officer, was in Midland Tuesday conferring with war veterans and their families who need assistance or advice on government insurance and other veterans' benefits. He headquartered at the Chamber of Commerce.

JAP ADMIRAL KILLED NEW YORK -(A)- The Tokyo radio said Tuesday in a domesti

trees. miral Teruo Akiyama had been killed in action "on the southern (284-6) front," but gave no details. Keep Your Family Insured With The Ellis Burial Association Ellis Funeral Home MIDLAND, TEXAS

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Buses Saturday every 30 minutes from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday. Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday. Phone 500.

Funeral Services Held For J. M. Bonds

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Ellis Funeral in June of 1942, he was assigned Home for J. M. Bonds, 61, who died at his home here Sunday. He was to duty in the Scuth Pacific theain the wholesale candy business.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, assisted by the Rev. Carl Clement, bombing. He holds the Distinguishofficiated at the services.

his widow and four sisters. Interment was in Fairview cem- Cluster.

American Bombers

Hit Ordnance Plant Air Force Liberators poured three tons of bombs on an ordnance plant at Bangkok, capital of Thailand, Eaturday night, starting many fires, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's head-quarters announced Tuesday. Medium Mitchell bombers into French Indo-China Sunday,

destroyed railroad bridges and trains, strafing industrial buildings, and blowing up a locomotive a Dong Hoi, the communique added. Revised reports on Saturday's sea sweep off the southeast coast of China by Liberator and Mitchell Florida Street, and practically de-bombers indicate that five freight-stroyed the furnishings and con-After considerable testing, prior to running tubing and rods, the ratio was 50-1. Pay section was at well swabbed at between four and 4.660-4.720 feet. well swabbed at between four and 4,660-4,720 feet.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)- Cattle 1, No more indications of petroleum oil was 38.4 gravity.

Reno Oil Co mpany No. 5-B feeder steers 8.00-11.50; stocker

Bond Premiere

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School at Midland Army Air Field ter where he piled up an impresfficiated at the services.

Surviving the businessman are Service Cross, the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf

On a mission off Bougainville Pallbearers were A. E. Cameron, Island in the South Pacific, Lieut-Lester Short, C. B. Markham Jr., enant Howat was wounded by ene-John Markham, Jack Markham my flak but remained at his Pete Proctor, H. W. Webb and Gene bombsight to send his bombs down on a Jap convoy. With his hands and chest torn by the steel flak fragments the hombardier started for his machine guns when a Jap bullet pierced his shoulder. Even that didn't stop him for he stayed CHUNGKING —(P)— U. S. 14th during the running battle on the return to Henderson Field, Guad-

alcanal. Lieutenant Howat has been featured on several of the Wed-nesday evening "Bombs Away" programs, which originate at Mid-

land Army Air Field. Fire Damages Home

Of D. B. Wright Here Fire Tuesday morning damaged the home of D. B. Wright, 307 West

No estimate of the damage was Mrs. Wright said the blaze start-



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McSpaden Grabs Phoenix Open, Heads For Texas

PHOENIX, ARIZ. —(P)— Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the Philadelphian who weighted his driving clubs and immediately became the top money winner in pro golf ranks, was Texas bound Monday after his sixth victory in the last nine major

The latest triumph, worth a \$1,-000 War Bond, came in the Phoenix Open where McSpaden played and won his first 18-hole playoff. Byron Nelson of Toledo, former National Open and Professional Golf Association champion, was runnerup. He received a \$750 bond.

McSpaden carded a one-under par 70 yesterday to edge out Nelson by two strokes. They finished the 72-hole open Sunday with duplicate 273s, eleven under par. McSpaden, far back after the first 18 when he had a 74, scored a competitive record 64 Sunday over the country club course.

Nelson and McSpaden toured the outgoing nine Sunday in 35, one under par. The Philadelphia ace played the first six holes of the incoming nine in par, while Nelson was taking bogies on the 11th and 15th. McSpaden went one over par on the 16th to lose a stroke of his lead, but he gained back the swing with a spectacular 35-foot putt on the 17th for a birdie. They parred the 18th. The traveling pro golfers were

headed for San Antonio where the Texas Open begins Thursday.

Allied Pugilists Start Training For Bouts

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS —(P)— Allied pugilists of all weights and ranks began arriving Tuesday for their final tuneup for the free-for-all Allied championship bouts scheduled to start in Algiers next Monday.

Lamesa Cagers al and amateur, were pulled out of the fighting fronts especially for these bouts. Some still wore the dire of the bitter campaigning. dire of the bitter campaigning around the Cassino (Italy) sector when they checked into fight headquarters at nearby Palm Beach, a palm-fringed rest camp by the sea commanded by First Lt. C. Mark Thomas of San An-

PITCHER GETS SORE ARM IN DREAM GAME

PITTSBURGH — (A) — Norb Weidner, ex-sandlot player, 15, probably the first baseball casualty

Norb had a dream. He was at Forbes Field and Manager Frankie ning the Bulldogs will journey to Lamesa for a contest. Frisch appealed to the grand stand spectators for a pitcher to finish the game. Norb obliged and fanned

the first batter. He woke up with a start and a

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Condition Grave Minor Leagues Ease Fears Of Baseball Men

NEW YORK —(A)— Minor league baseball has added 500 players to its contract lists since the close of the last season by a careful combing of the bushes and appears to have quieted fears of an

immediate manpower shortage.
This was the consensus of baseball men who conclude a four-day midwinter session with a national league meeting Tuesday.

After hearing stories about a proposed transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers and discussing candidates for the Boston managerial job in private confabs, the senior circuit owners got together to discuss recommendations and exchange ideas on the current

In hotel lobby forums baseball displayed an optimistic air both as regards the big show and the

Although 3,100 men are now on the minors' national defense list, the 10 leagues expected to operate in 1944 will require only 1260 when they have pared down to their player limits. Actual reserve list totals are unavailable due to draft depletions since the last compilation, but national association re-ports indicate that the figures are about average for this time of the

Joe Tinker, famous shortstop of Scouts and tips from former players and fans always produce a Chicago Cubs from 1902 to '12, crop of inexperienced performers from the sandlots and school yards starting unit in historic Tinkerto Evers-to Chance double play of which only a few can normally stand up under the pressure of professional ball. tion in Orange General Hospital in Orlando, Fla., following attack

combination, is in critical condi-

of flu, complicated by heart con-

dition and diabetes.

p. m. Tuesday.

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With the pressure off a little bit and the players getting more chance for a thorough trial, baseball folks expect to find many real prospects among the crop of 500 new men.

'Hammering' Henry Wins Comeback Bout

WASHINGTON -(A)- Hammerin' Henry Armstrong was one notch up Tuesday in his third Coach Gene McCollum's Midland notch up High Bulldogs are ready for the knockout over Lew Hanbury, of Lamesa invasion in the last bask-etball game here of the District 3-AA round robin schedule, at 7:30 Knockout over Lew Hanbury, of Washington, his erstwhile sparring partner. Armstrong, onetime holder of thumper:

three world boxing titles who went fancy their baseball highly, but we A large crowd of fans is expected to witness the tilt which may send the Midland cagers into the one minute and 10 seconds of the insofar as the NCAA is concerned third round in a scheduled ten- was because the season ends before Victories over Lamesa will assure the Bulldogs the title in the

western title holder will meet the eastern champion to determine Rice Meets A&M In honors for the district. Friday eve- Basketball Tilt

HOUSTON - (AP) - The Rice Both A and B teams will have contests on Tuesday night's probasketball and can move into first place with a victory over the win-

severe pain in his pitching arm. Wolves ran in the streets of desevere pain in his pitching are streets of the streets of t

Baylor and Southern Methodist weather, uncertain gate receipts clash at Dallas in the second game on the night's card. SMU, Texas and short seasons that end before interest reaches a peak, the prin-Christian and Baylor are in a hot fight for fourth place in the standings. TCU plays Friday night, meting Rice at Houstin.

AT ELLINGTON FIELD

HOUSTON -(AP)- Corp. Tony Freitas, former Cincinnati and added: "College hurts a ball play-Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, now stationed at Ellington Field





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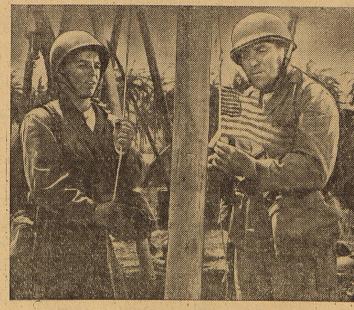
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PARAMOUNT NEWS TODAY WEDNESDAY

Where Big Pictures Return HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT JIMMY LYDON

War Bond Movie



'Guadalcanal Diary'' will be featured at the Fourth War Loan premiere at the Yucca Theater Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Few seats remain for the first showing but in case of a sellout a second performance will be given. In addition to the movie, the MAAF orchestra and band will provide music. M. C. Ulmer, regional War Bond chairman, will speak on behalf of the drive. Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of MAAF, and two combat bombardiers also will address the audience.

Sports *

Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

sampling: This corner recently mentioned the possibility of stag-

ing a post-war national collegiate

baseball tournament, which would

be in line with organized baseball's

plans to build up the game in high and prep schools . . . We now pre-

sent a few comments on the sub-

From a Southwestern college tub

thumper: "Down here the boys

she commences . . . In the post-

war period we would be strongly

in favor of a June intercollegiate."
From another: "It would be a fine thing. The only difficulty would be in financing it."

From a Denver newspaperman: "Both our sports editors liked the

idea and Denver University 'would

be tickled to see such a tournament organized' . . . The stumbling block

Apart from uncertain spring

interest reaches a peak, the principal objection to big-time college

baseball is that the football coaches

from the baseball picture when Knute Rockne's grid teams hit the

headlines, one minor league leader

former college publicitor, who notes

that college ball has suffered

through lack of statistical informa-

tion, suggests: "Maybe baseball is

not our national pastime. Football

baseball, and possibly these ele-

ments appeal more strongly to Am-

erican temperament than do the

skill characteristic of baseball.'

Colorado City Coach

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ABILENE - (A) - Harold W

Holmes, assistant coach at Colora-

do City High School for the past

two years, has been named physical

Otho H. Polk, who will enter the

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he would in the minors .

here is that we have no facilities.

Novikoff Baffles Cub Fans By Early Contract Signing

CHICAGO -(P)- Lou Novikoff, who four years ago took over Dizzy Dean's spot as the Chicago Cubs' player the fans talk most about, has 'em talking again—and speculating, too.

Novikoff, who is better known as the "Mad Russian," and not "Lar-rupin' Lou," as his more ardent followers call him, isn't going to keep Chicago fans in suspense this year about playing ball. The major league's most stubborn holdout last year announced in Los Angeles that he had signed his 1944 con-

tract.
Word that Novikoff had agreed to terms immediately set fans to early capitulation. Some reasoned that the 28 year old outfielder's showing in 1943, after holding out 61 days, wouldn't be much of an argument on his part for a boost in salary, so he took what was offered. He hit .279 in 78 games. But there were rumors that prob-

ably Lou has been told by the Cub bosses that he is going to be put on the trading block. And if he's signed up, the Cub general office

Other reports were that Lou tion for Cub outfield berths

Texas Boxer May Play Pro Football don't want it . . . Pointing out that Notre Dame, which used to produce plenty of big leaguers, dropped

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. -(A)- J. D. Turner, heavyweight fighter from Dallas, may trade his gloves Turner said he had received an

offer of a contract from Pete Cawer. He doesn't get the competition thon, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League.

The Dallas fighter, currently appearing in Hot Springs matches, was a three-letterman at Southwestern University of Texas, paris more truly a team sport than baseball, and possibly these eleto play pro football upon graduation in 1937 but turned it down in favor of boxing.

Turner recently was given a medical discharge from the Army Air Forces after serving 19 months and attaining the rank of sergeant.

MESA Leader To Give WLB Strike Explanation

WASHINGTON -(/P)- Matthew education instructor at Hardin-Simmons University. He replaces Education Society of America, was There also are expected to come to Washington showing how the equipment Tuesday to explain to the War worker makes performs in battle In a normal day, 100 37-mm. anti- Labor Board why penalties should not be imposed upon his organiza- from the Navy to the workment aircraft guns use up 127 tons of tion for refusing to terminate graphic posters and booklets, and

> The MESA national administrative committee called off the strike heard messages from 450 men Monday and appointed a group of George White, to attend Tuesday's production have been recorded.
>
> WLB hearing. Both Smith and Here's an excerpts from a Brown White were under subpoena. The board's hearing amounts to an appeal to public opinion, because "We were on the t has few direct enforcement pow-

ers of its own. A single Army division overseas consumes 75,000 pounds of food production 10 per cent that day."

In a single hour, a 105-mm. can-non can fire more than three tons



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CABIN INN MIDLAND

Allies Consolidate Positions In Burma

NEW DELHI—(P)—Allied troops have consolidated their gains near Tiddim in the Chin Hills sector of Burma, and twice have ambushed Japanese troops, inflicting considerable casualties, a communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command said Tuesday.

Allied heavy and U.S. medium bombers staged damaging raids Saturday on the Heho and Aungban air fields 90 miles southeast of Mandalay, the bulletin said, and the mediums attacked other Japanese airdromes.

RAF dive bombers on Monday raided Taung Bazaar and Badana near Buthidaung in Western Burma, where "our land forces continued to engage the enemy." Loss of Taung Bazaar to the Japanese was disclosed Monday.

Other planes targets included Toungoo air field and a Japanese mctor pool in the Hukawng Valley of Northern Burma.

Russia -

(Continued from Page 1)

sians were on the verge of reconquering one of the most important military prizes still in German hands. This was the Nikopol-Krivoi Rog area, whose mines furnish the greater part of the manganese so vitally needed for Germany's war machine. Its loss would be a stag-gering blow to the Reich's stell in-dustry,

Nazis Clog Streets A front line dispatch said great disorder prevailed in bottled-up with loaded trucks and the cars of German officers as the Russians cut off the garrison from escape to the west while on the east other Red Army units battered their way into the city.

The dispatch reported the "slaughter" of German troops who tried to escape across the mud flats of the Dnieper south and south-

west of Nikopol.
Low-flying Stormoviks continuously raked the streets of the city with deadly fire. Izvestia said there were 22 wrecked German tanks and 1,600 dead at the gates of the city Giving the first detailed inform ation on the Germans in the bridgehead on the southern side of the Dnieper opposite Nikopol, Izvestia said these forces sought to retreat into the city across muddy roads but failed as Soviet artillery blasted communications day and night.

The Russians served notice on Finland that the bombing of Helsinki Sunday night is only a prelude to what is to come.

"The hour of retribution is comwould be in a better position to do ing," declared an editorial in the government organ Izvestia. "Soon the Finns will regret that the war wants to get an early start this is continuing. But if they don't season because of the stiff opposi-

Returned Heroes Spur Production

By BONNIE WILEY AP Features Writer SAN FRANCISCO—The machintwist and curl

Three men in uniform watch, a workman turns from his machine. What was it like over there? he wants to konw. "Over there" may

the storm-tossed Atlantic. The men in uniform begin to talk. It is the Navy's Industrial Incentive Division in action. "out there." The workmen get an

This division, formed shortly after America plunged into war brings the war to the home-front

The scene is the Tubbs Cordage company, a rope-making war plant, but it could be any one of the hundreds of plants that make America an industrial giant. Operates Through Plants

The division operates through plants visits and rallies, featuring There also are motion pictures

strikes promptly in about 44 Ohio of course the "E" awards for out and Michigan war plants. Some 3,000,000 workers

back from front lines. Sharp cuts in absenteeism and quick leaps in Here's an excerpts from a Brooklyn war plant letter which the

strike. The ensign and the brave to their machines and

Gaither Nowell Will **Enter Texas Tourney**

Gaither Nowell, golf pro at the Wednesday to enter the \$6,670 was known to the natives as "Eloa Malioa"—Princess Mary—spoke the

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, top nurses on trips up the river. money winner in pro golf ranks who recently won the Phoenix Open also is San Antonio bound. Some of the nation's top golfers are entered in the Texas Open.

FIRST AID BY SPECIAL DELIVERY

BOUGAINVILLE — (A) — John Hura, Wyandotte, Mich., Marine private first class, lay on a stretcher nursing his wounds from a Japnese machine gun.

ine if there was anything else he could do to make him comfortable. 'Why, yes," said Hura with laugh, "could you bring me a letter from home?"



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FOR ARROW SHIRTS-

U. S. Air Arm Must Keep In Front If Germans Are To Be Defeated

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Military Writer

forced the Luftwaffe to nose-dive. resistance is determined and crafty If we do, it will be at a price in men, planes and time greater than must reckon more seriously than we have yet paid. To believe in easy some early optimistic statements victory in the air is worse than indicated with their efforts to a mistake.

air-campaign. This desperate, deci-

Africa Is Home To WAC Private



Pvt. Janet Mary Hall

By NEA Service

When orders came through for WAC Pvt. Janet Mary Hall to leave the United States for Allied Forces sailors made so favorable an impression that 350 persons ran back meant a great deal more than a raised coveted chance for overseas service —it also meant returning to her native land.

For 15 of her 22 years Janet lived in the Belgian Congo where her parents, the Reverend and Mrs. Johnston, ran a mission school for Midland Country Club, will leave child in the jungle settlement, she San Antonio, which starts Thurs- dialect of the various tribes, and often acted as interpreter for

school in Buffalo, N. Y., then Houghton and Bethony Colleges, Janet planned to return to Africa to carry on her parents' work. But are always clear, and he will be Everett Hall, now a sergeant with the Seventh Army which invaded John were married.

most northerly city.

remarkable American progress in WASHINGTON—We have neither every department that seems to forestall final victory. But Nazi

break up our bomber formations Those are the lessons for average Americans in the recent battles that usher in a new phase of the hide antiaircraft guns in dummy planes grounded on fields we strafe. They are using more and heavier cannon on fighters. And more fight ers, too—notably a new Focke-Wulf 190. Some recent roseate claims

here are discounted by word from abroad that we shall need many more fighters than we now have to escort our bombers, lest we miss British Factories Support The R. A. F. and the A. A. F., if loyally supported from the factories of Britain and America, can wreak unprecedented destruction on Ger-

many between now and invasiontime. In November the 8th Air Force dropped over 6400 tons of combs, in December, one-third more, despite worsening weather. By better methods of accumulating and using information, Air Intelligence knows not only what are key targets, such as factories making fighters, ball-bearings, synthetic rubber, but on what dates it is best to bomb them for maximum effect. It picks routes of approach so safe that the bombers of Ploesti, for instance, were never attacked until over the target. It can tell what feint attacks will

best divert the enemy's defense The winter defenses nature lent Germany have been weakened. We can forecast weather several days in advance. Planes are now too large to be buffeted as formerly by winter winds, and have improved de-icing equipment. Darkest night and "ten-tenths clouds" no longer protect a target from our bombs. They are lent eyes by a new aid that guides them. The exact nature of this new aid is not specified. Some say pathfinder planes go first and drop indicator-lights; others, that a new infrared ray telephotographic instrunent is the secret. Anyway, has worked through clouds 25,000

feet thick. Extra Gas Tanks Added Extra gas tanks on new fighters that were long-range anyway have lyngthened our reach. They can off attacking German planes over targets where hitherto our B-17's and B-25's were dependent mainly on the 50-caliber machine gun that the German rockets are meant

to counter. Once started homeward, the bomber's chance of getting there to fight another day-or nightbetter this winter than ever. Though control cables be shot away, a pilot can depend on an electronic auto-pilot that is much safer than a mechanical or pneu-Sent to the States to attend high matic system. And once he reaches then Britain, he need no longer dread a crash on a fog-bound field. Now

guided to one. the Seventh Army which invaded Sicily, changed her mind and they were married.

When her hypherd colleted Janet When her husband enlisted, Janet dow of the B-29, the world's greatjoined the WAC, and kept her est bomber which soon will come fingers crossed that she'd be among roaring into the air war. But the lucky ones to be assigned to against even it, men who keep A Navy Corpsman bandaged the wounds and then asked the Mar-this time for a meeting with a fense, perhaps not complete but

Africa. Her fingers are still crossed the fense, perhaps not complete but respectable. And the Luftwaffe is still fighting and trying. In the air as on the ground, the Nazi is many things, but he is no pushover.

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