

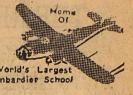
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His hands outstretched in death, this Jap soldier lies beside the field piece he died defending during the invasion of Kwajalein.

Allied Units Tighten Hold On Beach Below Rome

Allies Declare German Units Are Installed In Castel Gandolfo Americans Slug Out High Command Says Papal Premises Will Not Be Spared If Enemy Forces Remain In Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS -(AP)- The Allied high command declared Saturday the German Army was installed on the grounds of the papal palace at Castel Gandolfo and that if it remained there, Allied bombers would not spare the property, even though it belongs to the Vatican.

Allied soldiers and airmen have been under strict regulations to avoid damaging church property, particularly holdings of the Vatican, which in addition to their religious character are territory of a neutral state, as they enjoy extraterritorial rights under the Rome concordat.

Saturday's statement, however, charged that the papal estate at Castel Gandolfo contained "a heavy saturation" of German forces and that "whenever vital enemy targets appear they will of necessity be bombed."

The headquarters statement apparently was based on the con-tention that the Germans first violated the estate's neutrality by occupying its extensive grounds, which are only 10 miles from the perimeter of the Anzio beachhead in an area bristling with German military traffic and supply dumps.

Russian Forces Push Into Luga Suburbs

Allied headquarters has neither confirmed nor denied the Vatican radio statement that bombs fell on the estate Thursday, causing damage and casualties. It was announced, however, that Allied heavy bombers attacked German military objectives in that general area that day.

(The German Transocean Agency broadcast that 500 persons had been killed in an Allied bombing of Castel Gandolfo Thursday. The Vatican radio said the propaganda college was hit but indicated the papal palace itself was not. It did not identify the bombers. The German radio Saturday said Pope Pius had "protested this new violation of neutral territory," but the British Foreign Office said it had received no protest.)

Castel Gandolfo, a papal holding-since 856, includes a village and extensive farmlands as well as the papal palace and other buildings beside Lake Albano. The village normally has a population of about 2,000.

The palace usually is used by the Pope as a summer home, and the headquarters statement referred to it as his "summer farm.

Gains At Cassino

By GEORGE TUCKER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS — (AP) – Mud-spattered Fifth Army troops grimly tightened their grip on the Anzio beachhead Saturday night as their commander, Lt. Gen, Mark W. Clark, assured them that supplies were arriving for them and that their victorious march on Rome was "sure to come."

Their hold on the shell-pitted battieground was firmer than at any time in the past 72 hours after a German attack was repulsed with the aid of warships which

ranged boldly inshore and shelled the Nazi positions. Landing of supplies for the beachhead was carried out successfully despite heavy shells and a slight break in No Justification heavy shells, and a slight break in erwhelming Allied air superiority might soon return to the aid of the hard-fighting control of the fighting for the fighting the hard-fighting ground forces.

Clark Sends Message

In a message to all his troops along the Western Italian front, including those who slugged out imited gains in the Cassino sector, General Clark urged his men to break through the Germans 'thinned out lines" and to crush the enemy on their way nor 🛩 Supplies were arriving at the beachhead, General Clark said, which would give the Allied forces there the opportunity to kill Ger- It was interpreted here as a sign mans "in large numbers." (A British broadcast, recorded by bridgehead would be held.

CBS, quoted a British war correspondent as saying that the Gerbeachhead force soon would have to take to boats. Such German statements never have been "with-

that the Statement Unusual spondent said, adding troops were facing their job with

LONDON -(AP)- Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced flat-

him Rome would be won and there was "no justification for pessimism. The announcement, at the height of the swaying battle on the Anzio bridgehead and around Cassino, was obviously intended to quiet mounting anxiety both in this country and the United States and to reassure the Allied and neutral world. of great confidence that the Anzio

(President Roosevelt said Friday a very tense situation and very man radio was boasting that the heavy fighting existed at the Anzio bridgehead. He told a press-radio conference we are praying for good weather to aid sea and air opera-

The statement was considered had arrived here and gone secretly to Moscow for It was apparent that the Ger-rarely made such positive assur-

mans, disorganized by determined ances during an offensive action. "I expect to stay as long as possible," he told the As-sociated P r.e.s. Saturday an Allied vate. My wife and I planned the declared its front lines "have re- cern and featured reports of an-Stockholm visit as long ago as last mained relatively unchanged dur- xiety in the United States. ing the past few days.' The statement was not seen as Along the main Fifth Army front any hint that an early breakthrough to the south the battle also tipped to Rome was expected, but it was slightly in the Allies favor as the welcomed as assurance that any danger that the Fifth Army would Americans scored bloody if limbe thrown back into the sea now (Continued on Page 3) was past. Churchill made a specific point **Midland Citizens** of Allied superiority in tanks and Don Overcoats Again thereby dispelling artillery, idea that the Americans and Brit-The mercury skidded to a low of ish have to rely mainly on al 26 degrees in Midland at 8:30 a. bombs and ship guns. m. Saturday as a cold wind swept the Permian Basin area. By noon While it obviously was likely to impress all neutrals, Churchill's strong statement may well have it had climbed to 30 degrees, but been intended especially for the WASHINGTON-(P)- The Amer- more cold weather was expected Spaniards who have strong interest ican Red Cross offered a year ago, in the Midland territory. in the Mediterranean The minimum Friday 22 whom London and Washington are degrees. Midland's lowest temper- now trying hard to reach some satsince Major Gen. James H. Doo- Party and "other democratic group-with supplies for Americans in the January 7.

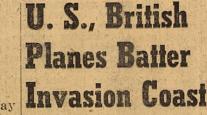
Pskov-Warsaw railway 80 miles Novgorod railway with the capture must be purchased Monday? of Batetskaya, Moscow announced and Tuesday to fill the Far to the south in the Ukraine Quota. Far to the south in the Ukrains troops of the first and second Ukrainian fronts captured seven more towns from the tired and hungry remnants of 10 Nazi divi-sions—100,000 men—facing imminent surrender or death. German efforts to smash the Russian ring from the outside again were thwarted,

Midland's War Bond Sales Soar To Total Of \$1,263,647.50 As Fourth War Loan Campaign Nears Climax

Midland's War Bond purchases Friday and Saturday totaled \$241,131, sending the total for the Fourth War Loan campaign here to \$1,263,647.50.

Midland County's goal in the campaign is \$1,330,000 and officials in charge of the rive were confident it south of Loningrad - Batetskaya- would be exceeded as only \$66,352.50 worth of bonds

Congressmen See Corporation Tax **Cut After War**



By W. W. HERCHER LONDON-(AP)-American Liberators maintained the unprecedented pace of daylight bombing with a

French territory nearest to

Britain The four-engined bombers crossed the channel under a roaring um-

brella of Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters and returned without loss Council Set Up to complete successfully their 13th operation in 16 days. The fliers re-ported they did not see a single enemy fighter in the sky.

Finland's Efforts To Get Out Of War Appear To Be Increasing As Former Peace Envoy Arrives In Stockholm By ROBERT STURDEVANT

STOCKHOLM -(AP) - Dr. Juhu Kusti Paasikivi, who negotiated the 1940 Finnish-Russian peace, arrived quietly in Stockholm Saturday on what he said was "prithumping attack Saturday against the Germans' battered fortifica-tions around Pas-De-Calais, enemy-In excellent humor Bascibi i i' i beace." vate business" a few hours after former Finnish Foreign

In excellent humor, Paasikivi disclaimed that his in miles of the truth," the corre- tions.) present trip had anything to do with politics. In 1940 he

Soviet-Sponsored peace negotiations.

said the broadcast Moscow com- short of the goal.

munique recorded by the Soviet plies to the besieged Germans, were Tuesday.

German Efforts

To Aid Trapped

By TOM YARBROUGH

LONDON-(AP)-Soviet troops are

now fighting in the suburbs of

Luga, a junction on the Leningrad-

Troops Fail

Saturday night.

short down Friday. Germans Crowded

into an 11-mile long strip of terri- with the armed forces in Italy. tory from Korsun north along a railroad. Golyaki was captured at ceive free tickets to "The Eve of the northern extremity of this last St. Mark," which will be staged at Nazi toehold and Kavashin, less th Civic Auditorium Tuesday night than three miles southeast of Kor- with an all-Army cast. The Midsun was taken on the southern end, land Army Air Field is staging the the communique said. show to boost War Bond sales here.

The northern action, in which captured, was moving through heavy 19 Fliers Are Killed snow in a clean-up of the Germany protecting the retreat from the In Three-Way Crash (Continued on Page 3)

Thomas Aytes **Dies Suddenly**

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Thomas Aytes, 70, a retired ginof heart disease at his home, 522 ern area of the base itself, the base said. Flames were observed before West Missouri.

Marine Corps, and Floyd Aytes of tion. San Benito, Texas, survive.

Funeral services will be held at taking part in the usual Saturday delay." 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Ellis morning review. Funeral Home with the Rev. Ver- The dead incl

will be in Fairview Cemetery. ity, Texas.

Every effort to stimulate the sale pect of post-war corporation tax

War Bond purchasers will re- Vandenberg (R-Mich) In separate interviews, neither saw even the glimmer of hope, however, that the record tax burden being shouldered by indivi-

teen men were killed Saturday when three planes of a bomber group (R-Minn) of the House Ways and collided and crashed at the Group Means Committee which collided and crashed at the Green- tax legislation. ville Army Air Base.

The planes were flying in formaden now borne by all groups of our tion and touched wings in the air. subsequently crashing on the north-said in a joint statement, "they what the U. S. Army All Forces The broadcast, m ern area of the base itself, the base are at least entitled to have their the planes hit about three-quarters to the government made as simple Two sons, A. R. Aytes of the of a mile from the ground forma- and understandable as possible and it is the purpose of the committee

The planes and the men were to see that this is done without tions but oftener and with propor-

George said it seemed obvious Funeral Home with the Rev. Ver-non Yearby officiating. Interment Lott. 21, engineer-gunner, of Trin-made in the business tax structure double their defensive flights and ander Korneichuk, is the new forand rates, as soon as the war ends,

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON -(P)-The pros- Not Much Flak

Two small formations of RAF monitor. Thirty-three Junkers-52 of Series E bonds will be made by reductions which will help clear Mosquitos also pounded military transports, trying to carry sup- campaign officials Monday and the track for business to provide targets in Northern France under jobs for returning service men and cover of Typhoons and these, too, Purchasers Saturday included war workers was held out Satur- returned without meeting serious Staff Sgt. Frank Cowden Jr., whi day by two senior members of the opposition. One RAF plane was lost, The Germans now were crowded bought a \$10,000 War Bond. He is man George (D-Ga) and Senator While the Typ while the Typhoons bagged three

RAF Mosquito bombers, continuing their tireless series of raids. hit targets in Central and Western Germany Friday night, and the Paris radio said several localities duals can be lightened until long around Rouen were bombed by the

after fighting ceases. About all the encouragement British and Americans Friday. The German broadcast communi-George could hold out for indivique said that in addition to Friduals was that Congress will make day's strong American daylight raid the revenue laws more understandon Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen and able. This job is gong to be tackled other cities also were hit. immediately, it was promised Sat-The whole American strategic Union of Polish Patriots included bombing of the European fortress urday by Chairman Doughton (D-

little assumed command of it last ings," but gave no details as to "In view of the heavy tax bur- month. There has been no announce-

have permitted to be published durtask of computing their obligation to the government made as simple 1. American heavy bombers are inside Poland in the face of the attacking targets in smaller formationately larger fighter escorts.

Such an intensive program

(Continued on Page 3)

Inside Poland

LONDON-(A)-The Soviet-sponready has organized

of Polish Patriots, organized

the council established by

accomplished.

Polish nation."

raine

Russia

August, Though I have been a polisored Union of Polish Patriots al- tician for 40 years I haven't had national any connection with it since 1941." council inside Poland, the Moscow (In Leningrad Maj. Gen. Alexradio disclosed Saturday night, add- ander Gvozdkov, representative of ing a new climax to the open con- Red Army's Leningrad front staff flict between Russia and the present told British and American Polish government-in-exile.

spondents that "the hour of settle-The disclosure that the Union (Continued on Page 3) in

Moscow, had set up operations in Poland followed an editorial in the Japanese Refused To Communist party newspaper, Pravda, attacking the Polish regime in Accept Supplies London anew and implying that a government acceptable to the Sov-For U. S. Prisoners iets might be established in Poland

The Moscow broadcast said that the it was disclosed Saturday, to turn over to the Japanese in the midwith supplies for Americans in the enemy's hands but Tokyo did not how or where the organization was

even deign to reply. The Red Cross told of the 'offer in a summary of its futile efforts The broadcast, made in Polish, to get a regular flow of relief to added, "formation of the national American prisoners of war. All that council is a step toward the conthe enemy has permitted to go through ase two comparatively small solidation of all national elements shipments on the diplomatic excomplete ruin and annihilation with change ship Gripsholm, delivered in which the Germans threaten the August, 1942, and November, 1943. **Details Efforts**

The union is headed by Wanda Vassilevskaya, whose husband, Alexin Siberia for Japan to agree to distribute them, the Red Cross said ment disclosed by the State Department Saturday eign commissar of the Soviet Ukthe Japanese themselves suggested night. Although the announcement conthis channel in April, 1943, saying tained no specific reference to the exiled regime in London, which supplies sent by Soviet ships from also has said it has a formal gova West Coast port to Vladivostok. ermental structure operating inside The Soviet government agreed in Poland, the broadcast obviously was Acgost to carry 1,500 tons a month, one of the sharpest warnings yet but as yet the Japanese have no that a framework is being erected which could possibly become a their distribution. "Further steps to Polish government recognized by obtain a solution of this problem, the Red Cross said, "are receiving

"Military operations do not wait continuous consideration." Emphasizing that it "has spared public figures in London and will continue to spare no effort" to secure Japanese compliance with the Geneva Convention concerning treatment of prisoners of war and to establish a regular route for shipment of supplies, the Red

relief ship began in the first month of the war. It finally chartered and loaded the Kanangoora, a Swedish ship then berthed in San Francisco, in

the summer of 1942, but was forced to cancel the charter when the Japanese refused safe conduct for the vessel.



WASHINGTON—(AP)— American diplomatic officials and others who were trapped in France Giving details of recent disclos- when the Germans swept over the formerly unoccuures that relief supplies are waiting pied area are to be returned home under an arrange-

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-(AP)- Allied airmen continuing their attacks on the Japanese defense bastions in the South Pacific destroyed 43 planes in attacks on Rabaul, New Britain, and Kavieng, New Ireland, the high command announced Sunday.

LENINGRAD — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Alexander Gvozdkov, representative of the Leningrad front staff, Saturday told correspondents that the Red Army offensive which freed Leningrad came just as Cross said its efforts to send a the Germans were preparing their own drive in an attempt to capture Russia's second largest city.

> WASHINGTON-(AP)- President Roosevelt Saturday night notified Harry L- Hopkins that his son, Stephen, 18, had been killed in action in the Marshall Islands and buried at sea.

Congress Piles Up Series Of Reverses For Administration | niessages the President asked Con-| mittee, Congress approved with | form. The Senate squeezed a semb-By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON - (P) short month a hostile Congress has to conscript labor, (2) a realistic all but battered the life out of a tax bill to help finance the war, turers of excessive profits. home-front legislative program (3) a food price law—subsidies— President Roosevelt laid before to batten down the cost of living, Congress Jan. 11 as his pattern to (4) contract renegotiation law to Congress voted for the second a fraud. control war profiteering, (5) re- time this week to outlaw food subspeed the peace. A series of rebuffs and snubs has left the administration on the ropes. If President Roosevelt be-armed service voters, (7) veterans holding in check the cost of retail comes a fourth term nominee his rehabilitation legislation. living

what he asked for-not what he Treasury asked for a \$10,500,000,000 power to draft civilian men and

There have been only two bright new tax bill to fight the war and women for work in essential war There have been only two bright include bin to light the war and women for work in essential war STABILIZATION ACT — The industries has been shelved by a gress sent the White House at calling for \$2,315,200,- far from bright in the Senate. June 30. A re-enacting bill to keep profits-and one of those is cloud- 000, a bill he denounced in aded by a tax bill that falls far short vance as failing to meet the test House conferees will go to work ance in Congress yet, but it will. of realism. of the Fresident's demand.

On Jan. 11 and in subsequent fight in the Senate finance com- President wanted for voters in uni- expect price chaos by September."

- In one gress for (1) a national service act modifications a contract renego-ngress has to conscript labor, (2) a realistic tiation law to strip war manufac- to passage, but the House went over-whelmingly for a proposal to SUBSIDIES - With the admin- leave service voting up to the istration forces in full retreat, the states—a plan the President called

VETERANS REHABILITATION -Brightest spot on the President's program, Congress has passed a mustering out pay bill for service-

comes a fourth term nonlinee this transition logislation enthusiasts, in mentioning recent Here's the box score: events, will have to talk about TAXES—The President and the which would give the President to guarantee them job preference, NATIONAL SERVICE - A bill men and is working on legislation schooling, social security and other

post-war benefits STABILIZATION ACT -The June 30. A re-enacting bill to keep SERVICE VOTE - Senate and it alive hasn't put in an appearnext week in an effort to save part Without the President said. WAR PROFITS-After a tough of the federal war ballot bill the "the country might just as well

for the moment when Polish socalled stand on their feet instead of their heads and see things as they really are," Pravda declared editorially. GOP MEETS MAY 23

DALLAS -(A)- Texas Republicans will hold their state convention in Houston May 23 to select delegates to the national convention June 26 in Chicago, the party's

state executive committee decided Saturday WEATHER

Partly Cloudy, Warmer Sunday.

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Midland County Grand

Jury To Meet Monday

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom .- Colossians 3:16.

G. I. Joe

Probably you read that story from the Italian front the other day about an American retreat across the Rapido River. An infantry outfit crossed the stream and found themselves in a hell of point-blank crossfire. There were Germans on three sides of them and the river at their back. Some just stayed there and fought it out til they were wounded or killed. For the others, retreat meant a plunge into the icy waters. Many were swept away in the swift current. The rest made it back by swimming across under heavy fire.

Perhaps, as you read the story, you thought of the unglamorous and sometimes unappreciated job the infantry is doing. They don't get many headlines. In this war, the men who fly are the men of glamor. And they deserve their praise-more power and glory to 'em. But the infantry is in there pitching, too.

The infantry is made up of hundreds of thousands of guys named G. I. Joe. G. I. Joe slogs along, like the postman, through snow and rain and heat and gloom of nightas much as 20 miles in a day that also includes fighting. He can't remember when he slep in a bed. There are weeks when he hasn't had a bath, or even taken his clothes off. There are days on end when he has lived on canned rations.

In Italy, G. I. Joe has slowly, doggedly blasted the German out of seemingly impregnable positions that bomb or shell couldn't reach. He has kept fighting through blinding, freezing mountain snowstorms. He has packed supplies on his back up steep mountain trails where even a mule couldn't travel.

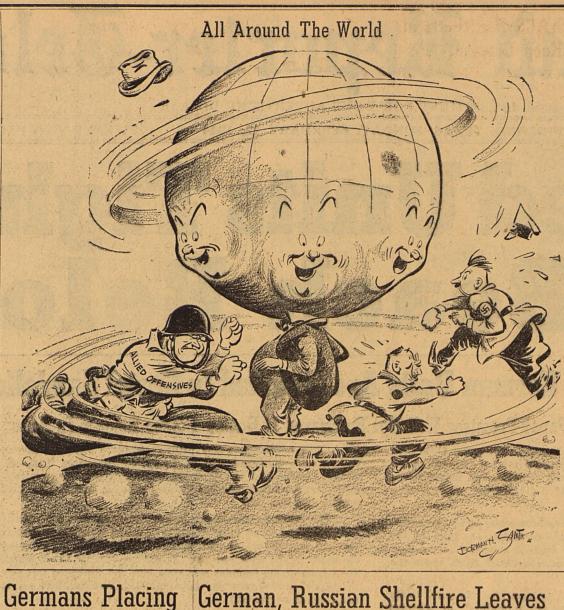
In the Pacific, he has battled heat, rain and jungle. disease and insects and every treacheous trick of barbarous warefare that the Jap could muster.

Wherever he fights, G. I. Joe must sometimes take his rifle and bayonet and go across a patch of bullet-swept ground to drive the enemy out. He maybe pushed back, but he has to go again. That's the only way that wars are won.

G. I. Joe can't function without air support and artillery and the vast, intricate system of supply. But they can't function without him either. No job in the Army demands more endurance and quick-thinking adaptability and plain guts than Joe's does.

So the next time we at home cran about the slowness of the drive toward Rome, or a drawn-out campaign in the Pacific, let's remember the task that G. I. Joe has cut out for him. He's the man who some day will march into the remains of Berlin and Tokyo. But he is going to have to fight like the devil all the way there.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-



German, Russian Shellfire Leaves **Great Emphasis** Leningrad Sector Mass Of Rubble On Anzio Battle

By HENRY C. CASSIDY LENINGRAD — (P) — Drive tillerymen.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst Compared to a clearly impending major crisis for Germany in Russia and to the ominous portents for Japan in the South and Central Pacific, the tense situation in Italy would seem to be a secondary phase of the global ware except eady furnished, placed on sleds and towed up to the front by tracfor the desperate fury of German

Possession of Rome obviously is at stake. In Allied hands the Eternal City and its surrounding airfield sites unquestionably would intumity the dimension officier of **Governor** Presents **Big Bend Park** intensify the diversion effect of the Anglo-American-French cam-**Deed To Carter**

paign, in the south to take Nazi weight off in Russia and in the west in preparation for the secondcession conveying jurisdiction over gunfire. Big Bend National Park from the Foxhole Covers front attack poised in Britain. The strategic value of the Eter-nal City or of the Italian Penin-State of Texas to the United States government was delivered by Govsula below the tremendously powernor Stevenson to Amon Carter, erful defense position on the Etru-scan line is limited. It would not president of Texas Big Bend National Park Association, here Satseem to justify the do-or-die Nazi defense unless Rome has a larger urday At the same time, Governor Stev-

politico-military symbolism in Gerenson requested that Carter deliver the instrument to President Rooseman eyes than has yet been at-tached to it by Allied leadership. Prime Minister Churchill long ago styled the Mediterranean sec-Ickes in Washington. This transfer, to be made in the near future, will be the final legal images in the countryside, especial-images in the countryside, especialtor of the war in Europe the "third

There has been little since to indicate that it is more than Invasion Force Limited authorized acceptance of the tract There seems no doubt that the and its development into a great where the Russians smashed Nazi

tors to serve as dwellings for araround the desolate no man's land They travel at a good clip, skid-

left by the Battle of Leningrad | ding and swaying on the icy roads. and you see some strange wonders wrought by war on this front. Correspondents keep a judicious distance from these objects. It rought by war on this front. Perhaps the strangest sight of would be difficult to explain to all is that of houses trundling your boss that you couldn't send along the roads. They are little that story from Leningrad because bugalows about 12 by 8 feet, al-you were run over by a house.

> The roads out of Leningrad are lined with street cars which the

ceal their movements from the Russians. They didn't do the Germans much good because most of them FORT WORTH -(P)- Deed of were smashed open by Red Army

One of the most formidable objects in this tortured ground that has been dug up by men and torn up by shells is a simple, arched piece of steel. The Germans use them as covers for foxholes, each of which is converted into a tiny

fortress. The Russians call them "Siegfrieds." They are hard to take bet and Secretary of the Interior but the Russians have taken them

step in establishment of the na-tional park. Congress already has authorized acceptance of the tract

Ace Bombardiers To Compete At Roswell AAF

ROSWELL, N. M .- The ace bombardiers from nine schools of the Western Flying Training Command meet at the Roswell Army Air Field Sunday, Feb. 20, to compete in the eleventh All - American Bombing

Olympics. The schools which are sending their top men here to vie for the coveted "pickle barrel" trophy, emblematic of bombing supremacy are: Big Spring, Childress, Midland and San Angelo, all in Texas; Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Deming and Roswell, all in New Mexico, and Vic-torville, Calif.

After 10 contests, the team stand ings now are: Albuquerque, first; Childress, second; San Angelo, third; Midland, fourth; Roswell, fifth; Victorville, sixth; Deming, seventh, and Big Spring eighth. Carlsbad Rates Tops

Carlsbad has actually made the best showing in previous meets but due to the fact the school has not participated in as many olympics as the others, it is not listed. Visiting bombardiers will check in at the RAAF on Saturday, Feb. 19, and the contest will begin early Sunday morning. Each bombardier will toss his

100-pound sand-filled practice bomb toward a tiny, cone-shaped "shack" in the center of the target. The team which averages the closest

Nevada Senator Hits hits to the "shack" wins the meet Spirit of competition among the WPB Steel Action participating bombardiers is ex-

tremely keen since the man mak-ing the best showing gets the in-dividual award of "All-American Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) Saturday called for "an economy of Bombardier." private enterprise," scored "oppor-The meet on Feb. 20 will mark tunists" for "taking advantage of

the second time Roswell has played a nation at war," and assailed the War Production Board for "the host to the olympian bombardiers. The first time Roswell was barely stoppage of (steel) plants" in the nosed out for first place and took West. the runner-up position. Each of the eight other bombardier schools state conference on post-war inthis command is in turn host of dustrial development that the West

to the olympics. The meet will be held on the RAAF military reservation and will be open only to military personnel.

Mustering-Out Pay **Applications Received**

The Midland post of the American Legion has obtained a supply of mustering-out application blanks for men who have received honorable discharge from the armed forces.

The blanks can be obtained at the draft board's office in the courthouse along with information of how to complete applications. After the applications are completed they must be mailed to Army and Navy finance officers. Printed instructions will be fur-

nished with each application blank

The cash farm incomes from major products last year was more than \$16,176,830,000.



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more bearable for war workers

with Hawaiian love dance. She

helped open war bond drive at

Todd Shipbuilding Corporation's

Hoboken, N. J., plant.

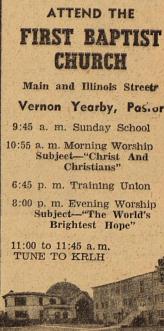
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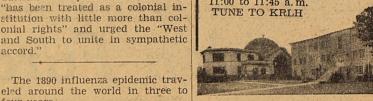
He told delegates to the inter-

accord."

four years

British newspapers have cut their paper consumption to about On one of east coast's bitterest one-sixth of pre-war rate. days, curvesome Jean Graham makes 13-above-zero⁴ weather







DELIVERY

In

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you were run over by a house. On this front, things like street

cars that should travel do not. Germans captured, covered with green camouflage netting and placed one after another to con-

'Mairzy Doats'

Others may cluck their tongues over the popularity of "Mairzy Doats," and profess to see in it a dire commentary on our national state of mind. But we are neither shocked nor surprised. On the contrary, its vogue seems to us healthy, normal, and quite in the tradition of wartime song.

Only those who shun the juke boxes and sulk at home with the radio turned off can be ignorant of "Mairzy Doats." It might be explained to them that the song was born when a young miss named Neila Bonni Drake made the delightbul discovery, at age 4, that "mares eat oats." Her elided repetition of this discovery led to the title as it now stands, and moved her father, a professional song writer, to expand the words and write the music.

"Mairzy Doats" is no classic. Its popularity will be fleeting, even though at the moment it has swept the country like a chain letter. But in its humble way, the childish jingle has charm. There is a touch of Mother Goose and of Walt Disney in the "translated" lyrics: "Mares eat oats, and does eat oats, and little lambs eat And the run-together tricks that the printed verivv." sion plays on our language have a transient fascination.

But why, in the midst of war's grim business, should the American people go about singing—or, on occasion, muttering—nonsense rhymes? Well, why not? It isn't the first time.

We sang "K-K-Katy" in the first World War. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Slight Difference

There is, it seems, a small but vocal group in this country agitating for an early end of the war, and a negotiated peace. From England, too, have come some recent demands for a quick cessation of hostilities-without the negotiated peace. They were expressed by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

"This war began a long while ago," he said to troops preparing for the invasion. "I am getting fed up with the thing. I think it nearly time we finished it.

We feel pretty sure that the majority of Americans ation ncline toward General Montgomery's way of thinking. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Relativity

We don't mean to belittle the patriotism of the anonymous but patriotic citizens or corporations who bid \$11,500,000 for two of Dr. Albert Einstein's hand-written and deep-dish scientific manuscripts at a Kansas City War Bond auction. But it did occur to us that they might have bought the manuscripts for a little light, warm-up reading before figuring their income tax on the same amount.

Or. to put it mathematically: Einstein is to Tax Form as Mother Goose is to Einstein.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-We wonder if, after this war, we can expect statues of tanks in our parks instead of soldiers on horses.

size of Anglo-American forces as-signed to the Italian campaign Land Highly Valued A total of 691,338.95 acres of land has been strictly limited all along. The main Allied effort in Europe is concentrated on second-front under the jurisdiction of the fed-

activity there.

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Chicago.

eral government. Title to the land The Italian mainland invasion previously had been transferred to the land their limbs. Strelna Palace, once adventure was a gamble from the the National Park Service. outset based on Allied absolute sea control and air superiority. Allied

leadership is praying for good from the state school system, and weather in Italy to bring those the remainder was purchased with a \$1,500,000 appropriation voted by since the weather in Italy not al-

since the weather in rany not all ways will be bad for air and sea operations, Allied plane and ship power is apt to prove the ultimate decisive factor. The Spanish Blue Legion Operat-ed on this front in 1943. It was based at the picturesque site of Pushkin, formerly the Czar's vil-lage. Red Army officers said the standing scenic wonders of the that desperate German resistance Western Hemisphere.

and counterattacks in Italy reflect fear that loss of Rome and a Nazi Carter estimated the intrinsic value of the park site at \$3,000,000, retreat northward to the Etruscan but Governor Stevenson said he Line defenses might lead to politithan that. The Chisos Mountain red to the Volkhov Front.

The Germans also are risking that that the Chisos Mountain tract alone, he said, was easily worth \$1,000,000.

advance in Italy to a snail's pace. Baptists Will Hold They may be hoping, as some reports from the Allied front in Italy indicate, for a victory in the beachhead fight below Rome that **District** Convention In Snyder Feb. 24-25 would enhance Nazi military prestige in Rumania, Bulgaria and else-

where. The district eight Baptist con-vention will be held in Snyder, Churchill's announcement Saturday night that his commanders. concerned with the battle for Rome Texas, Feb. 24 and 25, the Rev. W. C. Harrison, of Odessa district express confidence it will be won, certainly imply that no top permissionary, announced Saturday, Midland citizens expected to atsonnel changes are immediately in

tend the sessions include the Rev. Vernon Yearby, the Rev. A. W. Smith, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. R. **Soviet Food Situation** O. Cillins and Mrs. W. L. Sim-**Regarded As Critical**

mons. NEW YORK-(AP)-The food situation in Russia is serious, with Electric Firm Makes

meats and fats the "most critical," the American Institute of Food Dis-Super-Speed Motor

tribution said Saturday. SCHENECTADY-(P)-The Gen-"There is no disguising this fact eral Electric Co. announced Satureven though information is meagre," day it had built and tested the non-profit research agency said three-horsepower electric day it had built and tested a small

the non-profit research agency said in a review of the world field situ-ation. "Civilians are strictly rationed al-though heavy workers get better than the average diet of 1,500 to 2,000 calories. In other parts of Europe the rural sections are bet-ter off than urban areas but this does not hold true in Russia. The government effectively takes it government effectively takes it eral use. share

The institute said food produc-tion in reoccupied areas had been FISH TALK

The men who operate the sen-"far below normal" but that gar-dens added to individual diets, the sitive listening devices on our subpotato crop was good, grain har- marines are trained to distinguish vests were "not so bad" and there between the sounds made by pro-should be spring grains in the Cau- pellers and fish by the use of special recordings of "fish talk" made casus and parts of the Ukraine.

The first compulsory pasteuriza-tion law was enacted in 1908 in those that sound like steamboat Jacksboro, and O. B. Ratliff of whistles have been recorded.

brick wall is left standing Sus

Entire forests stand stripped of Part of the land was donated by the owners, part of it was acquired peterhof road. But the ground is from the scheduler and the ground is acquired of the state of the ground is the ground is a scheduler and the from the state school system, and not churned up in waves as at Verdun. Modern shells reserve their blast for more important objectives. Spaniards Played Safe

Spaniards were so afraid of en-

circlement that they took the unusual precaution of surrounding their own positions entirely with thought it probably was worth more mines. Later they were transfer-

> Mines are still a constant menace, although engineers with mechanical equipment and troops with long spikes and dogs on leashes are digging them up rapidly. Occasionally there is a sharp explosion and a puff of black smoke from an exploded mine.

> Correspondents who lost two censors and a conducting officer by a mine near Kharkov keep a respectful distance from these ob-

Hard-packed, frozen snow that glows in the moonlight and sparkles in the sunlight provides some cover for the mines and conceals much of the destruction. Some good will come out of the

ordeal of Leningrad. Now that the siege is ended and he city is safe from further harm.

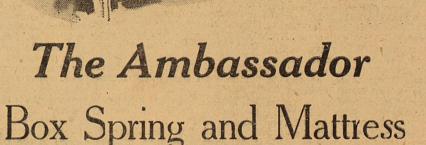
Nikolai Baranov, chief architect of Leningrad, said complete recon-struction will be undertaken, providing considerable improvement

Texas Tech Board Reelects Officers

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Officers of the board of Texas Technologi-cal College at Lubbock were re-elected at the annual meeting of directors here Saturday. The re-elected officers are Char-les C. Thompson of Colorado City,

chairman; Mark McGee of Fort Worth, vice-chairman, and Chans-lor E. Weymouth of Amarillo, treasurer. W. T. Gaston, business manager of the school but not a director, was re-elected board

secretary. Others attending the meeting cial recordings of "fish talk" made by the Navy. Piscatorial sounds of 'the college, and A. G. (Pat) Spur. directors.



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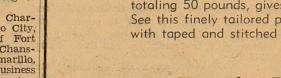
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17 Congressmen Seek To Delay Wool Auction

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Faced with an announcement that Defense Supplies Corporation would offer approximately 30,000,000 pounds of government-owned foreign wool for sale Feb. 17 in Boston, congressmen from 15 wool-growing states took steps Saturday which they hoped would lead to a cancellation or at least a suspension of the proposed auction.

Fearful lest sale of the 330,000,-100-pound stock pile of foreign wools owned by the DSC would depress domestic wool prices—the 30,000,000-pound sale is contemplated as an nitial move toward disposition of the foreign stocks, the legislators adopted a resolution requesting that the auction be cancelled or at least neld up until an agreement could be reached to the satisfaction of the DSC, the Agriculture Department, War Production Board and the

wool industry. Inasmuch as the wool states congressmen were acting only as a special, unofficial body, they arranged to take the matter up Monday with the House Agriculture Committee with a view to getting that group to adopt a resolution or legislation that might compel or induce the DSC to call off the proposed auction.

Various industry representatives privately held little hopes that the Feb. 17 sale would be stopped, but hoped a satisfactory policy could be formulated regarding disposition of remaining surplus wools

Called together by Representa-tive Barrett (R-Wyo.), 17 congressmen and industry leaders met with Assistant Secretary of Commerce L. Clayeon, representing the DSC, and Assositant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill to discuss the wool situation.

Complicating the picture, as the industry representatives outlined it, is the presence in this country not only of 330,000,000 pounds of wool bought by the DSC from Eng-land, but the fact that stocks on hand also include approximately

200,000,000 pounds of domestic wools owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation; 450,000,000 pounds owned by the British government and held in bond in this country approximately 500,000,000 pounds in the hands of dealers and manufacturers. In addition, the government is obligated to buy the oncoming 1944 domestic clip of about 450,000,-000 pounds.

Italian –

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ited gains in the key Cassino sec-

But there still was nothing to indicate that the fighting in Italy would not be among the costliest and most sanguinary of the war. The Germans were carrying out to the letter Hitler's orders to make a desperate stand, whatever the cost. In some instances they were more than matching Allied man- who,

power

Must Proceed With Great Caution By HENRY J. TAYLOR NEA Correspondent MARRAKECH, FRENCH MO-the Germans would have encount-ROCCO-America got some friend- ered if their plans had prevailed. y caution and straight-from-theshoulder advice today from Hadj campaigns suggesting a new day Thami El Glaoui, the pasha of Marrakech and potentate of this plant American concepts globally, vital Atlantic section of the Mos- El Glaoui said: "If it does not seem lem basic Moslem viewpoints regarding realize you regard as a backward events on this fiery globe, which people, my view is that in these contains more Mohammedans than current, worldwide guarantees Christians, and at a time when so America either must omit the Mosmany eyes are looking toward the lem world, which is the largest East The talk was plain, but the cir-cumstances were somewhat more Belgian, Portuguese and Spanish formal. In receiving me as a repre- positions throughout the Moslem sentative of NEA, El Gaoui, as he world, is called everywhere in Islam, was Talk Bigger Than Action granting the first interview giver. by any Moroccan pasha to any United Nations or Axis publications performance of America's ince the outbreak of war. The palace is in the restricted untenable if not dangerous in the since the outbreak of war. Medina mountain-rimmed city of Marra- sume the bewildering economic, kech. I was escorted to El Glaoui as is customary, stood with his retinue in full Arab raiment else permit others to do the best The Americans' grinding struggles in Cassino finally gave them pos-session of one entire section of the shattered town. They also knocked out the remnants of the town jail to which the Nazis had clung even to which the Nazis had clung even after Allied high explosives had locked the door from the inside. the strong, fortress-like Urges Cooperation istead At the time of the American German communiuqe dec- landing in North Africa, El Glaoui lared that a sharp Allied attack had wholeheartedly urged French and Arab cooperation with us, and (Aprilia) had been I now asked why he had done this

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

AACS Radio Operators **Keep Constant Alert**

As Army airplanes come and go, day and night every day in the year, the Army Airways Communi-cations System (AACS) operators stand ready in the AACS airways radio stations at Midland Army Air Field to give pilots and radio operators on board a variety of services.

Warrant Officer Charles E. Besancon and Master Sgt. Albert C. Clough, station chiefs of the AACS airways station, are in charge of a group of radio operators who have but one concern, and that is to answer every airplane's call. On auty in front of a battery of high sensitive radio receivers, they often have the problem of working several airplanes at the same time, either by radio-telegraph or radiotelephone. This is like carrying on separate conservations with several people on different subjects at the same time and make sense doing it With so many airplanes in the air. eparate frequencies must be assigned, otherwise everyone would be talking on the same line. This means a separate radio receiver in the AACS station must be working continuously for every frequency. To "talk back" to the airplane, the AACS airways operators have

remote control of especially de-signed transmitters located several miles from the field where the antennas will not be a hazard to flying. The transmitters have suffi-

cient power to work airplanes hundreds of miles away. Pilots of inbound flights often want to know the weather conditions at the base long before arrival. Moscow This is especially true on days or The

Map shows how main highways and railroads in central Italy converge at Rome, main objective of Allied drives from Cassino front and Anzio area, where inland thrusts have cut famous Appian Way. Pasha Of Marrakech Says America

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protect a much wider area unless outlined their peace views to Berthey are willing to let the Amer- lin.) icans bomb at will.

The more the Nazis come up, lomatic pressure from the United the come of them can be knocked States and renewed air attacks by down by the American fighters, the Russians, who Saturday declarwho on their latest missions have ed in a Moscow dispatch that they strong enough not only to were ready to strike concerted

guard the bombers but to mix it blows against every major port in up with the enemy independently. Finland following their powerful This last is admittedly one of the raids on Helsinki and Kotka. main objectives of both the Amerallies ican forces and the RAF.

TELEGRAMS BY LIGHT

Beaming telegrams by light waves through a device called telefax may replace present-day wire transmission after the war. Telefax, which reproduces the original message prepared by the sender, would not only effect lower rates

ror.



Changteh this woebegone little Chinese boy returned looking for them after Japs were driven away. All he found was the ruins of his home-a few charred poles and the brick oven.

Finland -

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Russia -

ment is rapidly approaching" for north between Lakes Ilmen and Peipus. Helsinki dispatches said the Fin-Luga, whose fall appeared immi-

nish capital was buzzing with talk nent, is 80 miles northeast of Pskov, of peace and that there was a genkey railroad junction for the entire eral feeling the Finnish governarea near the Latvian and Estonian 15 knots, about 4 knots faster than frontiers. ment soon would seek contact with

In the Ukraine there were signs that the Russian noose was closing around the iron town of Krivoi Rog where railway escape routes running northwest and southwest have been cut. More than 300 miles northwest

of Krivoi Rog, on the front in old Poland, the Russians were maneuvering on both sides of recaptured Sheptovka and aiming a heavy threat at the Lwow-Odessa railway which is the main supply and escape route for the lower Dnieper

The Germans were reported bringing up reserves from as far back as Bessarabia to meet this threat

(Even German quarters, as quot-The Russian First Ukrainian ed by the Spanish news agency Army was consolidated, however, EFE, expressed doubts that Finalong a 220-mile line from southland long could oppose "the inwest of Lutski to north of Uman fluence and pressure of the various with Shepetovka as its central hub. Allied nations." A dispatch from Russian engineers are known to Zurich to the British Reuters aghave repaired most of the southern ency said the Finns already had section of the railway runing from Lutsk through Royno, Shepetovka and Berdichev to Kazatin and The Finns are confronted by dipshould have the entire line operating soon.

Moscow reports said that from any place along that line General Vatutin could launch a drive for the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway to seal off the Germans still in the south.

Negro Arrested For Theft Of Butter Here

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D.—(P)—Age — he's 82 — and partial blindness aren't keeping H. Prey, former shoemaker, from the ranks of outstanding home front performers. Banner Creamery truck. The but-Since January, 1942, Prey has ter later was recovered. The negro collected 42 tons of waste paper and sold it to a restaurant and said baled it. He has sold \$300 worth and he had intended to spend the turned the proceeds over to the money for beer.

Red Cross and various war agencies. He was placed in the city jail.

War Bond Play To Small Businessmen To Get Axis Patents Be Given Tuesday For Only \$15 Each WASHINGTON -(P) — More WACs and enlisted men of Mid-

in Midland.

PAGE THREE

Tickets to the play, which has

the finest plays written about this

war," are available to War Bond purchasers at all issuing agencies

than 45,000 alien patents seized by land Army Air Field are included the government will be sold to American businessmen for \$15 each, play, "The Eve of St. Mark," which Chairman Maury Maverick of the will be produced in the Civic Audi-Smaller War Plans Corp. said torium before an audience of War Bond buyers Tuesday night at 8:15 Saturday. This and other steps designed to o'clock

aid small business enterprises in the post-war period were outlined been declared by critics "one of to the House Small Business Committee at a special meeting. Patman (D-Texas) of the committee announced he is drafting legis-lation that would permit tax deductions for income invested in small

Produced by the public relations office of Midland Army Air Field in cooperation with members of the enterprises "When the war is over we must Civic Theater group of Midland, "The Eve of St. Mark" is under the have speculative capital," Patman told the committee. "The bill I am preparing is to promote and stima professional theatrical director in late small business enterprises civilian life who has produced plays throughout the country and in over the entire nation.' He asked Maverick to appoint a Mexico and Canada. pecialist to work with him on the

Cast for the play, first all-soldier proposal. production ever staged in Midland. Maverick told the committee includes many former professional that just jobs for returning sol-diers would "not be enough" and actors. Observers at rehearsals have predicted it will be "Midland's finthat they should have an opporest stage production." tunity to go into small business LONG. DRY SPELL

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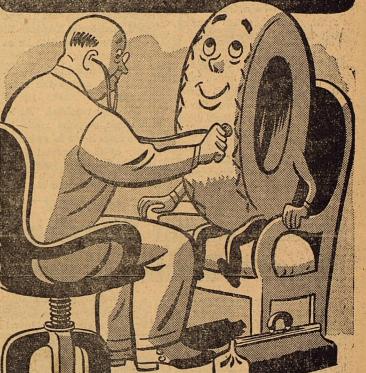
long, dry spell ahead for the thirsty Designed by the U.S. Maritima unless beverage bottles are return-ed promtply for re-use, the Wa: Commission as an improvement over the much publicized Liberty ships, the newer Victory ship is Production Board reported Saturday both faster and sleeker, making

The U.S. has imported about 65,000 tons of abaca annually.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-

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bloc, or else it must take over the

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the French here and the British "American policy today stirs up everything and settles nothing. The opening the way to new tyrannies of new freedoms At th

Air War -(Continued from Fage 1)

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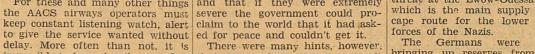
to give the service wanted without ed for peace and couldn't get it. delay. More often than not, it is impossible to know in advance what that a genuine attempt to quit an Army airplane will ask for. Radio the war was in the making. operators then must think fast and act fast.

equipment may go haywire and the boring country continued to play crew may need advice from the base on the theme that the time has engineers office. On a freight run, come for Finland to seek peace, requick unloading in order to main-Finns might ask, Moscow for terms the pilot may want to ask for a gardless of what Germany desires.

Finland.)

The Finnish press warned citinights when the weather is acting zens to keep cool and wait to see up or unsettled. At odd times some what their government was preparitem of an airplane's multitude of ing to do. The press in this neigh-

For these and many other things and that if they were extremely



the AACS airways operators must severe the government could pro-

building to the ground.

The German lines at the against Carroceto

beaten back. The Allied communique said a German attack on the beachhead was beaten back Friday and the fact that only one attack was made oughly bad of earlier visits that day indicated the terrific efhim by Dr. Fritz Grobba, the "Col-

fect of Allied air attacks on the onel Lawrence" of Germany, and by previous day when four-engined George Werner von Hentig, chief bombers were diverted from norof the Arab bureau of the German mal long-range targets to team up with medium and fighter-bombers foreign office. "Superficially, the Germans' con-

in pulverizing the gathering panzer tact with the Moslem world have divisions and wrecking communicbeen excellent," he explained. "But ations

basically, the Germans never have headquarters announced Allied understood the Moslem world in its that during the stiff fighting on both fronts during the past seven derstood America.

days more than 3,000 crack Ger-"The Germans are provincial man troops had been taken pri- Europeans. That is why they alsoner. This brought the Allied bag ways make bad guesses, proceed half way, then fail. Notice the more than 13,000, virtually one division, since the invasion of parallel between their traditional Italy began last September. This expectations that America will stay does not include the heavy losses cut of war, and their traditional the enemy has suffered in killed expectations that the Arabs will and wounded. revolt. Both are hopeful major poli-

The fierceness of the Cassino The fierceness of the Cassile street fighting amid squalls, gales sleet, rain and snow gave the name of "Stalingrad" to the little town cies of Germany, long pre-dating of "Stamgrad" to the hild to be building, house by house, is being chewed and blasted to pieces as the Americans to the Germans." inch their way forward and the U.S. Too Fast Germans just as stubbornly defend For contrast, I asked the pasha

it with their blood. about Moslem reaction to Amer-The Germans themselves say that no more bitter fighting, even ica's current policies overseas. He answered: "I am sorry to say it is

in Russia, has been seen in this The drive against Cassino which the Americans started in earnest just a month ago Saturday still has failed in its objective to smash through the Cassino gap into the Liri Valley and thence to join up

with the beachhead.

U. S. War Loan Sales Total \$12,964,000,000

a recent air raid. WASHINGTON-(P)-Sales in the Fourth War Loan drive totaled darkness. \$12.964,000,000 through Friday, or 93 per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 goal, the Treasury announced Saturday

Sales to corporations and institutional investors totaled \$9,512, 000,000, or 112 per cent of the goal in this category, while sales to in- German flier. dividuals amounted to \$3,452,000,000

or 63 per cent of the goal. Ohio Saturday became the first large-population state to exceed its narily when a man retires, he does quota. It reported sales of \$674,- just that but not Harry Finne-103,170 against a quota of \$672,-000,000.

To pass the time, he entered the real estate business and last year In the first 22 months of World War II, Britian lost 7,500,00 dead- sold 52 houses, an average of one a week. weight tons of shipping.

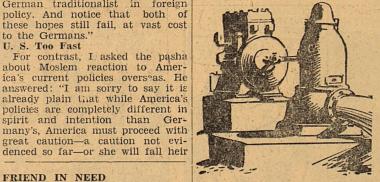
bottom of America's attitude is the assumption that all the world wishes to be American. And this assumption is false

Turkey And Britain Suspend Discussions

By WILLIAM B. KING

ANKARA, TURKEY -(AP)-Sudden suspension of month-long secret talks between the Turkish general staff and a British military mission was disclosed Saturday. While this will not necessarily alter Turkey's policy toward the Allies and the war, I am convinced that the conferences bogged down purely on the question of the amount of military supplies neces sary to equip Turkey for fullfledged military activity. It undoubtedly was made clean

that chances of Turkey entering the war would be reduced if the quantities of military supplies she de sires are greatly lessened for any reason, for Turkish policy operates from a strictly pro-Turkish point of view



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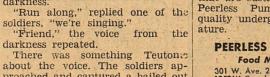
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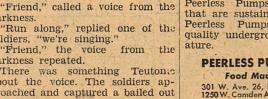


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nikinick: "That you, Gideon? This is W. kick about what grafters or C. Pridmore. I've got some bad news. President Bull died sud- I always think how very fortunate band she whispered, "Think, probdenly this morning. . . . Yes, it I've been. Hey-hey-wait'll I 'ly just this morning the Chancelwas sort of terrible. It was the finish! I know sometimes you get ing to the President and getting first meeting of the student assem- a little impatient with the slow- the lowdown on Russia and the bly. I was there, and he started ness of life-all of us ambitious second front and the Solomon to address the students, and then people do-but I know that in the suddenly he stopped and looked long run, you're as faithful as kind of shocked and he crumpled Ruth-you'd follow your husband up on the floor and before I could wherever he had to go, even amid me! And you expect me to go back reach him, I and Dr. Evarts, he the alien corn, hunh?" had already passed away. Though affected unfavorably by

"I'm speaking from the bank. the mention of corn or other crops ish, and after a long time, "I The trustees, there's a quorum of indigenous to the Middlewest, know." them here, and they all send you Peony said Yes, she certainly was their regards, they think very a Ruth. highly of you, and we want to "Then-listen now, and don't

offer you the college presidency interrupt-poor old Austin Bull officially. How about it, son?" dropped dead this morning." Dr. Planish stammered, "I'll call "Oh, I'm sorry!"

you back tomorrow morning. Tenthirty, at the bank? Fine. Oh, give want me to take the presidency Mrs. Bull my extreme regrets. Call right away. Remember that it you tomorrow. Oh, give my love would be a job for keeps, not to Teckla." ale ale ele

DR. AND MRS. PLANISH ac-

tually had no engagement that evening. No one had telephoned to them; no one to whom they tried it's immediate. Can't I count on THE distant urgent whistle of a ferry, laden with freight cars to telephone was at home. Nat- you?" urally, that was pretty distressing to. Peony, and she whimpered, be unreasonable. I know. I sup- and for an instant his square face "This is the coldest, most indif- pose I would be sort of a queen ferent town. Sometimes I almost think you were right last summer -that we might 've been happier My God, will you look who's here!" in Kinnikinick."

The Doctor was certain now that there would be a God-given moment, some time this evening, to zard, Senatorial Nominee Blizzard, with anxiety and compromise. He tell her.

They dined with elegance in the Plaza Oak Room. Peony seemed to be in a tender mood, whether ish rolled across the room more mountain-sickness. because of the chicken casserole, slowly. or the fact that Caesar, the headwaiter, remembered their name, or strategic surprise visit. Flew in ing man; and the Doctor took the chance. He addressed her as care-fully as though she were an audi-two come and sit on the platform "Yes?" said Dr. Planish. ence of willing philanthrobbers: with me. Be some big guns from

Washington there-the Chancellor General and the Secretary of Education and Arts. Doc, your reports have been fine, and you? young woman, I hear you're developing quite a knack of winning friends and influencing people. Maybe you'll be quite useful to the crass Blizzard machine, some day.

You're going to bring your husband and sit up on the platform, "Dear, listen to me now, and like a crown princess, aren't you?"

"You bet your life I am-you aft aft aft

fellows like Homeward or Gantry PEONY sat on the platform between her husband and the Islands and everything—just like in history! And me sitting here right next to him, with 10 trillion women looking up and envying and give teas for all the old maids on the college faculty!"

Afterward, when the audience trailed up on the stage to get the Chancellor's autograph, several of them asked Peony for hers, and one of them took her for the Chancellor's wife. She giggled about that, on the bus home, then she "Pridmore telephoned me-they spoke with high seriousness:

"Honeybird, don't you worry if old Marduc lands in the alcoholic ward, and leaves you without a job. The way I'm beginning to dependent on Marduc, and with a stand with Winnie Homeward and pension. We could get away every Tom Blizzard, I can always supsummer, and come to New York port you, and you can stay home or, after the war, go to Paris. and have a nice, long, quiet rest.'

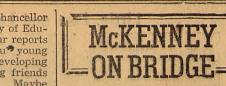
from Winnemac and Iowa and the "Oh, Gideon, I don't want to uplands of California, awoke him,

moved with smiling as in halfdreams he was certain that some in Kinnikinick. Do you solemnly day he too would take a train, and promise we'll go to Paris if- in some still valley find honor and dignity.

But the whistle sounded again, By himself, lordly in a leather so lost and lonely that Dr. Planish armchair at one of the small tables fell back into his habitual doubi against the wall, was Thomas Bliz- of himself, and his face tightened who was supposed to be at home in Waskeegan. Peony dashed to him—Dr. Plan-the peony dashed to him—Dr. Plan-

"Are you awake? Will you get

Blizzard rumbled, "Just a little me a glass of water?" said his faithful wife. just out of fondness for her lov- here from home to address the big "Do you know what? Some day THE END



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Do you like to post-mortem? Here is a hand which you and your friends can argue about for a little while. It came up in a recent Philadelphia tournament. On the open-ing club lead the declarer played low from dummy, East played the said.

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Ration Forms Must

Be Filed By Tuesday

ten and South won the trick with the queen The ace of hearts was cashed and showed four hearts in the West hand. The ace of diamonds was cashed, then a small

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diamond was ruffed in dummy. De clarer picked up the trumps, led a club over to dummy's king, then led the queen of spades. East won with the ace and returned a spade, South won with the king, laid down his last trump and East was squeezed. He must discard either a club r spade

Right here the post-mortem be-gins. Should the queen be played from dummy, or should a small spade be led? Mrs. A. M. Sobel believes that the queen is the correct play and when you analyze the hand, I think you will agree with her.

Court Martial Time Slashed By Army

FORT DOUGLAS, UTAH -(A)-The Army's Ninth Service Com-mand has reduced from 139.1 to 18.67 days the average time required to dispose of court martial cases in its jurisdiction with the objectice: "To keep guardhouses emp-

The report was made Saturday by Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr. commanding general of the Service command.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)- Cattle, 50; alves, 25; common to medium outcher cows 8-9; common to me dium slaughter calves 9-12. Hogs, 400; active; steady; un-changed; top 13.65; good and choice 200-300 pound butcher hogs 13.55; good and choice 170-190 lb averages 11.75-13.25; packing sows 10-11; stocker pigs 5-7.50. Sheep, 100: no sales of conse-



KROONER IS ON THE AIR TONIGHT, AND

Seven Ellington Field Fliers Die In Crash HOUSTON -(AP)- Seven Elling-

ton Field fliers were killed Satur-Institutional users of foods must file R-1307 supplemental form before midnight Tuesday, the Midland Beeville, the Ellington public re-County War Price and Rationing lations office announced Saturday. Board said Saturday. Those killed were two officers,

If cafes, restaurants and other four aviations cadets and one eninstitutions fail to file this form listed man. by Tuesday, they may experience a The next of kin are being notidelay of 60 to 90 days in the re- fied.

ceipt of ration points, the board The crash occurred during a rou-

tine navigation training mission.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

-By EDGAR MARTIN



By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

By William Ferguson

Senate Postwar Planning Committee Outlines

Plans For Creation Of Demobilization Agency

cism of the Senate committee's idea: "Creation of a demobilization of-a complete audit in case of any quence. WASHINGTON -(P)- The gov- fice means one more federal agency fraud suspected later-should be washing row -(x) the gov-ernment's efforts to find a way of reconverting American industry to civilian production after the war cruit its staff except by raiding x raiding raiding x raiding x raiding x raiding x raiding raid

HOLD EVERYTHING

and the

have moved on a bumpy road so present war agencies?" far

gress to act: and talk, and some action.

Now the Senate's post-war plan-Byrnes has the government's vet-eran trouble-shooter, Bernard M It sh Baruch, working on a program.

would have a director appointed by ready in existence.

Speed and fairness in settling the President with Senate approval. To help him, the director would contracts should not be sacrificed set up a board with which a con-gressional committee of three sena-to settlement of claims against the years. tors and three representatives would government.

But there should be machinery consult on broad policies. Already there has been this criti-

Unless previous arrangements Here are the suggestions upon have been made for their retention There have been plenty of ideas which the committee wants Con- by the contractor, government

owned machinery, tools, equipmen The demobilization office should and inventories should be removed Now the Senate's post-war plan-ning committee offers a program not be an operating agency in the without any comment on the fact sense that it cancels government War Mobilization Director contracts with war plants after hos-

tilities. It should draw up the rules and of storage facilities. The Senate committee recom regulations, oversee the entire job, mends immediate payment -after Baruch, working on a program. Baruch reportedly favors having the War Productici. Board handle industrial demobilization. But the baruch working on a program. Tegulations, oversee the child job, and issue directives under which cancellations can be carried out by the procurement agencies, such as the direct cast of all inventories Industrial demobilization. But the the production agenetics, such as mediate payment of 100 per cent to production the War and Navy departments. All government-owned plants of the direct cost of all inventories or raw materials and partly pro-suitable for peacetime production should be sold where this can be done without ruinous over-produc-war, although remaining subordiclaim as the contracting agency nate to Byrnes till war's end, and nopolies, or aiding monopolies al- feels will afford the government reasonable protection.

MAR

The average age of the Doolittle fliers who bombed Tokyo was 25 never lets me go out on wife Saturday nights!"

SIDE GLANCES



ANSWER: Woodcutter.



"I got mushy valentines from every one of them except George, and he's the one I've really worked on the hardest in my letters!"

YOU KNOW HOW THE CHICKS FEEL ABOUT HIM! WASH TUBBS WE'LL SEE THAT CAPTAIN EASY MEETS SELANGA ON AN M COLONE! GLAD FOXCOURT, APTAIN EASY. MEETY EQUAL FOOTING WITH THAT GENTL HANDSOME NATIVE CHIEF HIS IS MAJOR MEN. IN MAJOR . I'VE MADE ARRANGE IMMONS, ALSO READY FO MENTS AT THE HOTEL! BRITISH DUTY ITELLIGENCE SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OF 'Yes, I've got a pass, but my **RED RYDER**



ALLEY OOP





RUN AN' TELL BEGAN













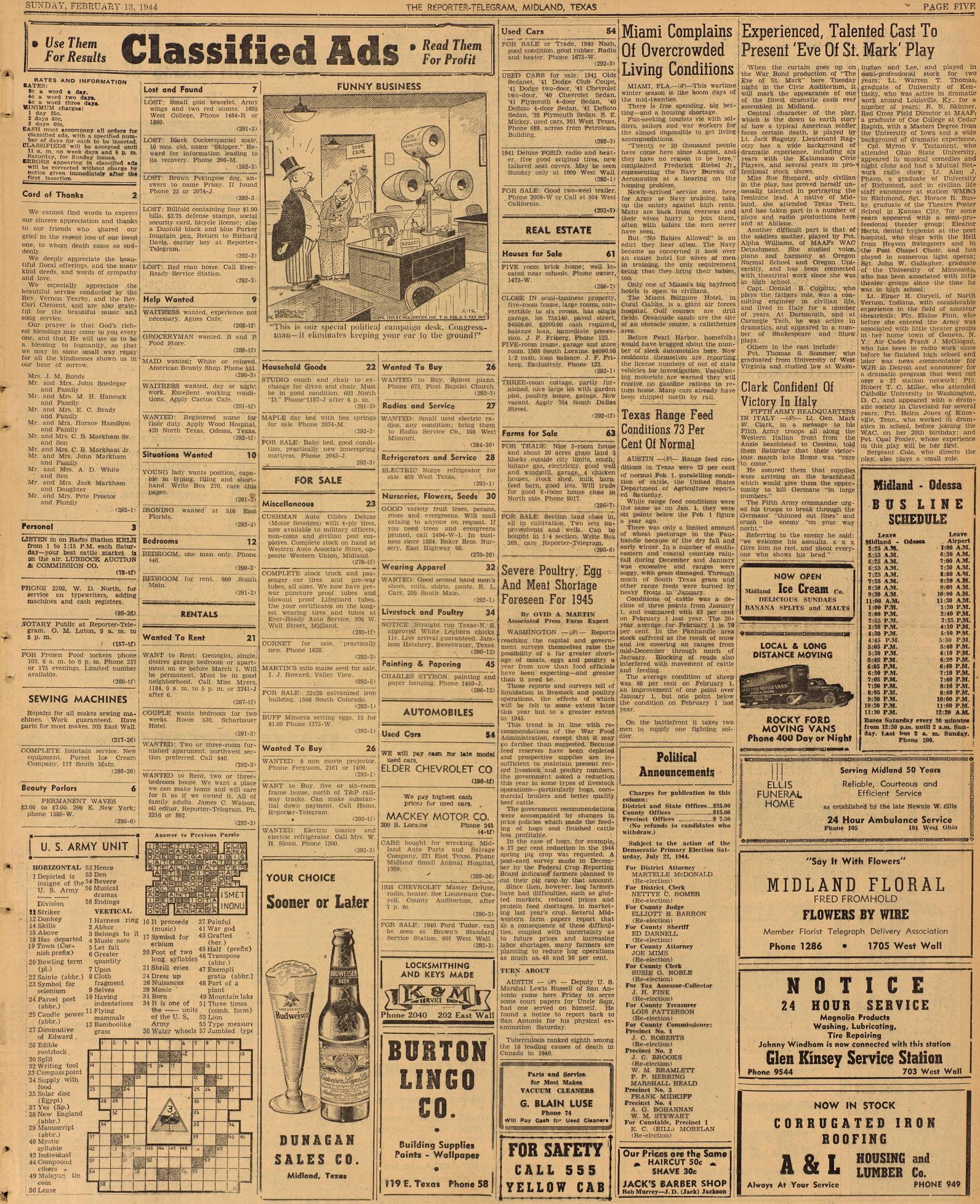


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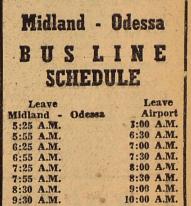
-By LESLIE TURNER

SAY! WHAT KIND









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Bulldogs Defeat Lamesa To Grab **Basketball Title**

Midland's Bulldogs Friday night won the basketball championship of the western half of District 3-AA, and Coach Gene McCollum now is preparing his cagers for the district championship tilts.

The teams of San Angelo, Abilene and Sweetwater are in a three-way tie for honors in the eastern half of the district.

The Bulldogs defeated Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes 23 to 18 Friday night after coming from behind in the lats quarter. At the half, La-mesa was ahead 14 to 10 and at the start of the last quarter the Golden Tornado had a 18-11 advantage.

Watson Takes Honors

Jimmy Watson, Midland center, took high scoring honors with muc points. Copper Daugherty scored five points. For Lamesa, Rhodes was high scorer with seven noint The Bulldogs have lost only one high school bame uns sease dropped a game to Odessa 20-19 in an overtime period. District basketball championships

must be decided by Saturday in the Texas Interscholastic League tournament. Regional playofis will be completed during the week ending Feb. 26. The state basketball meet will be held in Austin March 2-4. Friday night's box score

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Neeman, f	
Roberts, c	2
Rhodes, g	
Billingsley, g	0
Peterson, g	
Total	7

time, the Lamesa cagers were ahead 8 to 5. Guy Tom Cowden scored five points to take honors for Midland but Sharp grabbed nine points to lead the Lamesa attack.

PLAN GOLF TOURNEY

GULFPORT, MISS.—(A)—A \$4,500 Gulfport Oen Golf tournament, at-tracting some of the nation's lead-Twelve more team ing professionals, will be held at Great Southern Golf Club here March 3-5, it was announced Saturday by the Great Southern Coun-try Club.





Dallas, Camp Wolters, Brownwood,

Dallas, Camp Wolters, Brownwood, Camp Howze and Camp Hood. Win-ners will advance to Saturday night's quarterfinals. Twelve more teams start on Thursday. They are Abilene, El Paso Amarillo, San Antonio, Beaumont, Odessa, Childress, Camp Maxey, Camp Howze Di Modulation Hood Staturday Martino Staturday Staturday Staturday Staturday Martino Staturday Mart Odessa, Childress, Camp Maxey, Camp Fannin, Lubbock, Ft. Worth, games will be determined as soon and Houston.

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British Government Plans To Close Gates Of Palestine To Jews In April

peoples who claim the Holy Land land. Five million Jews in this country

Revolta Takes 5 Stroke Lead In Texas Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Johnny Revolta, the Evanston, Ill., professional whose forte is iron play, swept over Brackenridge course for a seven-under-par 64 Saturday to swept over Brackerridge course for a seven-under-par 64 Saturday to take a five-stroke lead at the half-way mark in the Texas Open. The swarthy Revolta missed only two greens, had eight birdies and only one bogey and pro-nounced his work with the irons as perfect as he left the course with a sensational 36-hole total of 133. Dropping down to 139 was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, who had led at the end of 18 holes Friday with his four-under-par 67, and edging past him and into sec-ond place with 138's were Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, who tied the competitive course record with a 63; Melvin (Chick) Harbert of bincoln, Neb, Army Air Field, who shot a sizzling 67 and Sam Byrd of Philadelphia, with a three under par 68. Bevolta's great round was made

Lamesa's B team defeated the Midland B team 22 to 14. At half-Winners at Waco, the last dis-winners at Waco, the last dis-winners at Waco, the last dis-winner the last dis-

ment here next Wednesday night. Winners at Waco, the last dis-trict to hold its tournament, were determined Friday night. Boxers from seven teams are on the opening night's show. They are Waco, Bryan Army Air Field, Dallas, Camp Wolters, Brownwood

The eastern title-holder will compete with Midland High cagers 83rd Basketeers Beat Pyote AAF Bombers 60 To 30

as the eastern division title-holder

By NED NORDNESS WASHINGTON — The British government has closed the gates hat on a their homeland. The Arabs cling to their ambition for national status and independence. of Palestine to Jewish immigration after this April and again attention cient dream of establishing a home is focused on the strife of two for their people in the promised

Both the Arabs and Jews regard are vitally interested. Millions of dollars of American money are in-vested in Palestine Jewish enter-

The state department is much concerned with the lot of the Jews, but the problems attached are deli-cate and the department is not losing sight of other issues, mainly our war interests. The U. S. gov-ernment has no desire to make a move that would interfere with Britain's winning the war. Britain's Hot Potato

Many Jewish organizations, no-tably the Zionist Organization of America, are pressing for U.S. in-

par 68. Revolta's great round was made despite only fair work with his putter. But it was getting on the greens that pushed his score down, The 1940 census showed 550,000 Jews, more than 1,000,000 Arabs and a smattering of others. The status of Jews during the

their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that project

The declaration undoubtedly was motivated by the need of drawing to the Allied cause the support of Jews in neutral countries, and in part was believed to be a reward



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1944

Pennsylvania.

The first week's schedule of February 1942, is one of the alley's species of fros in the U.S.

the bowling alley was opened in

There are 24 species and sub-

swimming and golf at Benedictine

Basketball Scores

Texas Christian U. 40, Texas A.

Arkansas 54, Texas U. 46. Southern Methodist U. 57, Bay-

steady bowlers. And with his buddy, master Sgt. "Porgy" Flynn, can be seen teaming up with each other on the Plamor Alleys in

Officers at Midland Army Air Field will take the physical fitness

tests, to be conducted February 14, 15, and 16, it was announced by the Physical Training Depart

ment last Thursday. Also, the an-nouncement stated that the Physi-cal Fitness Test for Enlisted Men

had been postponed, and will be

conducted on February 17, 18, and

from physical training in mind as prize for getting a rating of ex-

cellent in the physical fitness tests,

the enlisted men are bearing down

in becoming experts in the art of

sit-ups and pull-ups. Some run the

300-yard shuttle run two or three

times a day, to work up their wind,

in hope of making a record run

Air-WACs singing in groups as

work to play. Their voices echo throughout the field . . . First

squadron, who hails from Corpus Christi, Texas, was a letterman in

basketball for three years

With the three months relaxation

Physical Fitness Front

& M. 36.

lor U. 44

Midland.

on test day.



Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Will Have Formal Silver Tea At Dunagan Home

the year Sunday afternoon when in the decorations. it presents a formal silver tea from Club Presidents To Preside to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

The feature of the tea will be the display of antique silver. In-teresting antiques of Midland pionold, will be shown.

in the receiving line. All hostesses

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will | will be in formal attire, and a Valhave one of its major functions of entine theme will be carried out

John Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street. Invitations to the affair have been extended to Midland The tea table will be presided over 3 to 3:30; Mrs. Harold Berg, presi-

eer families, some of them 200 years 4 to 4:30; Mrs. Ben Black, president of DAR, from 4:30 to 5; Mrs. Mrs. Riley Parr, president of the sorority, and Mrs. Duncan will be Study Club, from 5 to 5;30; Mrs.

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Coats Have Colors As Interesting As Flowers Listed In Seed Catalogs

Spring Comes In Colors



FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Peplum pockets, half-belt and shawl collar distinguish the 1944 version of the officer's coat in gold-colored Forstmann spring fleece shown at the left. The nasturtium red mandarin coat of Hockanum wool duvetyne trimmed with heavy black cable cord, at the right, is one of the short coats for spring that is long on popularity.

By EPSIE KINARD | makes up in jaunty fullness what NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—Color as bright as terfield, the peajacket, the jigger. NEA Staff Writer blossoms in a seed catalog drama-In long fitted coats new styles tizes spring coats, is a tonic for favor the dressmaker, which looks your spirits, and merges the town like a coat dress and is, if you and the sports coat into one allwant it to be; the reefer, feminized purpose 1944 wrap.

Seed catalog flowers give coat with a lowered nipped-in waistcolors their names. For instance, line; the officer's type coat which there are portulacca pink, African is as swagger as ever but has new violet, coquette rose, nasturtium details like peplum-swung patch ity and plentiful as you could want. red, New England lilac, marigold pockets, a half belt which makes There are handsome worsteds, covand other floral contenders for a midriff slim and permits draped erts, men's wear stripe, rough spring fashion honors. fullness below and above it. Stepping out this spring in per- almost anything, in fact, that you stoutly resist color, pro-

testing that it advances to meet fect wedded amity are companion you can name, including suede and the eye and magnifies size, you can coats and suits, cut off the same doeskin finishes. take it in small doses, as trimming

on a coat; as a coat lining where color can be flaunted with safety Lieutenant Gabler on the inside. One of the smartest Weds Frances Howell coats of the season is black, highlighted with gold cuffs, a pencil-line of gold piping across the shoulders,

Miss Frances Howen, daughter of Club will meet at 7 p. m. Wed-

This unusual wrap-around coat of black nubby wool is lined with the same chamois gold wool that accents its coachman's cuffs and turned-back closing.

oolt or from separate bolts that have close color and pattorn af-finity. The companion topper is either long or short but is usually classic, and has no peer as far as coat fashions go-unless it is the ensembled coat and dress which unmistakably belong to each other

because the material of the dress is duplicated in the lining of the Materials for coats, despite the cry that fine woolens must be sparingly used, seem to be as good qual-

Episcopal Men's Club To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Episcopal Men's

Iva Grace Collier Weds Cadet Rodgers In Lubbock Ceremony

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1944

Miss Iva Grace Collier, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Collier of Midland. and Aviation Student Leslie E. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ing at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jeff Welch

at the home of Mrs. Henry Luccock in Lubbock Fay Scarbrough of Midland, wearing a white linen street-length dress

with black accessories and a white carnation corsage, was maid of honor. Aviation Student Buford Melton of Texas Technological College was best man.

The bride was attired in a pou-dre blue street-length dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Rodgers was a graduate from Midland Hight School and Draughon's Business College. She formerly was a reporter on The Reporter-Telegram and now is a reporter on the Lubbock Avalanche. The bridegroom was graduated from Farmersville High School and is an aviation student at Texas Tech.

Enlisted Men Enjoy Dancing Saturday Eve

nished by the Jive Bombers.

Engagement Of Miss Janice Watts And Lt. Shuffler To Be Announced

The engagement and approaching tapers. Miss Faye Powers will have mariage of Miss Janice Watts of Midland and Lt. Robert M. Shuf-fler of Odessa will be announced formally at a party given in her hence with and aparty given in her

Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rodgers of Farmersville, were united in marriage Saturday even-ing at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was Met In High School

Enlisted men and their wives and friends enjoyed a Saturday creeping of dancing at the MAAF Post Service Club. Music was fur-purpoint of the tea, served from a table dec-orated with a centerpeice of white orage of dancing at the MAAF

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Sandford. Mesdames J. H. Fine, W. L. Stuton, Yates Brown, C. E. Bissell, R. H. Frizzell, Sr., Martin Neal, Booker McDearmon, R. F. Duffield, A. R. Aytes and Rose Cook.

Miss Watts and Lieutenant Shuf-

fler both were graduated from

Odessa High School, where they

SECTION TWO

and red carnations and lighted hue, Mrs. Homer Henderson

Miss Janice Watts ing the names "Robert and Janet'



Diamonds

FROM IVA'S

to be



PAGE TWO

The Red Cross Today

The Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross of all counties in this area, held its monthly meeting at the WAC dayroom at the Midland Army Air Field. Midland representatives announsed the donation of two lamps and magazines for the enlisted men's day-room at Midland Airport No. 2.

The Red Cross building for the field representatives at Midland Army Air Field has been completed and the personnel is anxious to improve the grounds. In pruning and trimming shrubs, if you have any surplus, it can be used. Any shrubs or Chinese Elms can be Persons having excess utilized. shrubs may telephone Mrs. L. G Lewis, No. 1778.

A biege spring coat has been left at the Surgical Dressing room. The coat is about size 16 Has a lace-trimmed handkerchief in the pocket and a Nieman-Marcus label. The owner is asked to call for this coat.

The regular monthly meeting of the Midland chapter of the Red Cross will be held in the City Hall 7:30 p. m. Thursday. All committee chairmen and vice chairmen are urged to attend. All members are invited to be present.

Boxes for magazines and comics which are to be distributed at the Post Hospital have been placed in lobbies, beauty shops and the Wes-Tex grocery.

South Elementary School Report...

South Elementary School is proud to be flying the Minute Man flag this month. The school was 94.6 per cent in buying War Stamps during the month of January.

Because of illness Miss Betty McCubbin has resigned as third grade teacher. Mrs. Jack Ellington has accepted this position and will begin teaching Monday.

Mrs. E. R. Osburne, president of the Midland council of P. T. A., was a visitor in the lunch room Tuesday. She also attended our P. T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. C. C. Pierson, guest speaker, spoke on delinquency.

The first grade airplane club met with Miss Sarah Jane Mer-rill's airplane club Friday. Lt.

bombing interesting. wear and all other types of ap-Joy Dale Havins from San Angelo and Robert Ray Pruitt from Coast designers, imbued with the Morrilton, Ark., are new pupils in casual, outdoor life encouraged by Morriton, Ark., are new pupper balance, outdoor have transformed and Mrs. Floyd Rodden were vis-itors in her first grade room, this week. as enthuiastically as Californians.

Mrs. O. C. Hamlin, Mrs. W. J. Fashions from the Coast are de-Jackon, and Mrs. E. D. Richmond signed for typical American youngwere visitors in Mrs. Elmer Wat- sters and their parents. Because kins first grade room this week. Californians insist on wearing gar-Miss Johnson has a new supply ments most comfortable and practi-

Mashburn's manuel training clas- lives, their designers create the

Cotton Achieves Glamorous Effect When Used In Formal Evening Wear

Girl Scouts Of Fifth Grade Hold Court Of Awards At School



Cotton confection designed by Edith Head for the four sisters in Paramount's forthcoming summer musical "And the Angels Sing" is modeled here by warbler Betty Hutton. Betty's blonde beauty is a perfect foil for the dramatic contrast of white embroidered bodice and gossamer sheer organdie skirt.

rill's airplane club Friday. Lt. Vernon H. Berry, Victorville, Cal-ifornia, was a guest speaker. The children found his talk about comes to adopting cotton for sport-harphing interesting the formed for the formed formed for the formed formed for the formed formed for the formed for the formed for the formed formed for the formed for the formed for the formed for the formed formed formed for the formed formed for the formed formed formed formed for the formed for made important contributions to

parel for men, women, and children. women's work clothes. those designers who strongly is Louella Ballerino, with the result that her collection contains black cottons of Mexican inspiration, white cotton block-printed with fish, barnyard; Indian, Greek Key, banana, and other motifs

Marjorie Montgomery Lutz, recabinet in her room made by Mr. cal for their casual, easy-going viver of the pinafore, says that she would rather work with cot-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Is Selected 1943

Miss Kathryn Richman

selects a Gold Star winner from

is also given to how much contri-

tasks on her parents' farm. When her father was unable to find an-

other hired hand, she learned to

milk and feed the stock. Before

school started she picked cotton.

One of her main jobs was gathering

the vegetables from the family'

cooperatively produced victory gar-

den. She and her inother canned a year's food supply of vegetables

for the family. From this garden

also came a part of the food used

in the community school lunch

In spite of a busy year, Kathryn

kept up her music lessons and Sun-day school work. She participated

in all 4-H Club activities, refinished

her bedroom, helped paint wood-work in the house, sewed, and im-

proved the care of her skin, hair,

and hands as a part of her good

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Kathryn performed many hard

bution she makes to family life.

Miss Kathryn Richman, daughter

Girl Scouts of the fifth grade held a Court of Awards Friday ev-ening in the North Ward School Auditorium, Second class held

Auditorium. Second class badges were presented by Mrs. Steven Leach, Girl Scout commissioner, to 39 girls for work just completed. Parents of the girls were special guests at the program planned by the scouts themselves. The girls are divided into five patrols headed by Mrs. R. L. Aiken, Mrs. B. H. Fried, Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. Al-bert Repecka, and Mrs. Kenneth Mack

Roy De Wolfe played several numbers and for the group sing led by Peggy Minear and Julia Galbraith. A quiz program matching the men's knowledge against the women's was conducted by Mrs. Minear. The women won,. Three songs, "Des Ec Peradamente," Paloma," and "Mammy's Little Ba-by Love Shortnin' Bread," were sung by Toya Chapple, Julia Galbraith, and Peggy Minear, respectively. Glenda Hambleton told about the ten fields in scouting.

A skit depicting Girl Scout laws was given by the troop. The cere-mony closed with the Girl Scout salute, promise, and song, "Hymn of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richman to Scouting."

Mrs. Steven Leach gave a talk of Prairie Lee community, has been stressing service the girls might awarded the Gold Star Medal for give in their homes and community 1943. Texas State Extension Service

this year. Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Mack's patrol. Scouts receiving awards were the 4-H groups of each county on Peggy Jane Charlton, Carrean Brythe basis of 4-H work done by the an, Barbara Ann Boring, Helene girl during the year. Consideration Harris, Peggy Joyce Minear, Martha Vaughn, Billie Vaughn, Betty Wor-

Mary Barbara Aiken, Patsy Bar-ney, Virginia Breedlove, Ann Brown, Margibeth Carter, Toya Chapple, Delores Sue Corser, Eddie Juan Darnell.

Jean Ferguson, Janet Forbis, Deores Foreman, Julia Beth Galbraith, Glenda Hambleton, June Hazlip, Sue Johnson, Jerelen Jowell, Constance Kinkel, Rosalyn Leg-

Annie Ruth Long, Nancy Mack, Jo Ann Nelson, Caroline Schaefer, Joan Tom, Suzanne Young. Janice Womack, Rita Dunlap Gloria Dean Hale, Gloria Anguish, Rita Sheppard, Mildred O'Donnell and Melodeese Burris.

Girl Scout Executive To Conduct Training

Mrs. Gretchen Kidd of Dallas, district representative of West Tex-

She will talk to Girl Scout lead-

ers at the First Presbyterian Church The Latin-American influence Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock is strong in California. One of and to the Brownie leaders in the show it afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Kathryn Richman WACs And Soldiers Need Play Clothes

Players in the Maxwell Anderson The committee for the observance play, "The Eve of St. Mark," have of Texas Children's Week met in hit a snag. And if Midland people the commissioners' court room last Music will be furnished by Mrs. dcn't lend a helping hand, the Monday. Members present were W. B. Robinson, Mrs. Holt Joweil, actors and actresses may have to Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Miss Louise and Mrs. E Yates Brown. Mrs. J. play their parts in inappropriate costumes. GI clothes are fine for life on an Army post but not for Rev. Hubert Hopper, Steve Briggs;

the Thespian boards. Following is a list of necessary items generally not found in WACs Gov. Coke Stevenson has proand soldiers wardrobes, and needclaimed the week of Feb. 27 to ping. ed by the players: high-heeled wom-March 4 Texas Children's Week. en's shoes-one pair 5 1/2 A white. Its major purpose is to focus atone pair 6 A, two pairs 6 1/2 A; men's shoes-one pair 7 1/2 C or tention upon youth, their potentialities and their needs. 8 C; four pairs of overalls-sized The war has caught adults' at-

33 waist 34 or 36 length, 38 waist 31 length, 28 waist 29 length, 32 waist 31 length. Four dresses- flashy summer, sizes 11 or 12 and 16, two cotton print size 36; shirts-flashy, size

15 1/2 33, three size 15 or larger, remedied one size 15 1/2, and one size 13; a sweater or jacket; pair of dark rousers 31 waist 38 length. to the actors should notify Mrs.

Beta Sigma Phi -Governor Proclaims Children's Week

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B. E. McCollum, president of the Twentieth Century Study Club, from 5:30 to 6:00

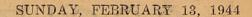
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row was a visitor in the room Fri- Southwest. and buy stamps" is our motto. have Joy Dale Havins as a new member.

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fashions. England, his friends here were informed Saturday.

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most original and wearable play- | tons than anything else because Mrs. W. D. Carter has taught for Miss McCubbin since the holidays Miss McCubbin since the holidays The pupils in that room decided of the Cotton-Textile Institute and it. "When I start working out with that Linclon would appreciate National Council after a close-up cottons," she exclaims, "I feel stamps for his birthday to help study of Californians in their na- young and gay again." Women who wear her famous playclothes Climate and scenery have had and spectator sportswear bear out

Henry Gene Bevil from North Ele- much to do with the emergence her contention by claiming that mentary are new pupils in the of the brilliant and colorful cas- her creations fill them with the third grade here. Mrs. F. M. Mor- ual styles that come out of the spirit of youth!

The balmy climate Another California design er. day, and listened to the stories makes people from the Coast nat- Agnes Barrett, who originated a of Lincoln's boyhood. Bright crepe ural cotton lovers, and the majes- country - sweeping fashion. paper and colored hearts are being tic and bright-hued scenery with broomstick skirt, has given casout together for a Valentine box its mammoth trees, mountain ual elegance to balloon cloth, for Monday. "Make our valentines ranges, tropical fruits and flowers, chambray, and other washable and desert sands is responsible cottons in her new collection of The Newspaper Club is glad to for the vibrant colors and gorg- sports clothes. Mabs of Hollyeous designs one finds in their wood, creator of the form-fitting fabrics. The use of black cotton swim suit made with laster this season, as well as Mexican thread is still creating equally and Guatemalan motifs, shows alluring suits of cotton minus how proximity to our Southern lastex. Coast designer Fay Foster Pvt. Charles Forest has arrived in heighbors is reflected in their deals with Indian motifs and colcottons

> California designers are devoting "Kik-a-Poos" which young Amermost of their time and energy to icans are taking to their hearts. war work. Fred Cole, for in-

stance, has switched from bath-Nelson had only 27 ships at ing suits to parachutes, but is still Trafalgar in 1805.

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"The Eve Of St. Mark" Rehearsals Are Now In Professional Stage

stage. Auditorium

arranging the ropes that pull cur- pull the ropes. tains and swing props into place. "No, no," screams the director Shouts echo against the domed from the darkened house. "For gosh room, as they call directions and sake, get those lights spotted right. cross-directions to each other. Girls Get 'em right there on the table. in levis, violently checked shirts and pigtails sucry around looking going to be." The lights go off again tremendous hammering and sawing it away, Deck." make a raucous symphony that overrides the whole welter of sound. The actors move through without

to make it look authentic. The visible director. honky-tonk girls have exchanged their WAC uniforms for evening dresses and are adding the toomuch jewelry their parts require. The costume director is pushing the heroine in and out of the lights, ping. We have to get some idea to see the effect of hard, bright spotlights on different colored cos- The scene ends. The curtains tumes

Suddenly the director yells, "All confusion reigns for a minute as right, let's go. We'll run the whole kitchen properties are swung into thing without stopping. Set the position behind the scenes for later first scene."

For a moment the confusion deep- are lifted into position for the secens. Then, miraculously, order be-gins to appear. A kitchen table is a barracks. "Lights," yells the stage a half." in the center of the stage, and one manager, and turns to a prop nearof the check-shirted girls places by and whispers in pleased fash-



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Rehearsals for Maxwell Ander-son's "The Eve of St. Mark," the parent desperation. all-soldier show which is being pro-aud stove, deceptively built of beaverboard. Suddenly other men Men move in a kitchen cabinet in collaboration with the Midland appear and start to remove the Civic Theater group as the final stove. One of the stage hands yells, "Hey! We need that." The stove feature of the Fourth War Loan continues its march and one of its drive, are now in the professional bearers says stolidly, "Sorry, bud, The show will we presented we got to paint this now." "Okay," to an audience of War Bond buy-ers next Tuesday night in the Civic "Give 'em a white line on the floor

to show where the stove will be." To an innocent bystander, drop-ping in at the Civic Auditorium "Lights." House lights go off. The o'clock these afternoons, actors in the first scene run across the whole business seems a riot of confusion. But it's a confusion with a well delined addition with a well-defined orderliness un-derlying it all. Men on ladders are working high above the stage, setting lights and who handles the curtain starts to

for the small properties they have been collecting, dishes, mess kits, clocks, ammunition belts, radio. A go on. "OK," call the director. "Take **Treble Clef Music** The actors move through scenes Club Has Meeting

Men in OD's swing ammunition boxes and GI double-decker beds in and out of position, yelling at the watch their action. Chairs that the watcon Music School with 14 the lighting men to try that spot hadn't bothered them when non-

> "Look, we're going to have to "Ok; ok. So what, I said we're was discussed. The

swing together and again apparent use and double-decker Army beds

a half.

Confused mutterings and sudden shouts for action cut across the

players' lines as members of the tage crew discuss missing props or yell for help on a heavy property for the next scene. "Island scene," yells the stage director, and a camouflage net swings

down from the ceiling and plaster rocks and ammunition boxes are patterned on the stage. Soldiers ap members responded. pear and take their places, relax-

ing into the weary positions of men desperately ill with malaria. A single Dosie Club Organized dramatic spotlight picks up the cen-By High School Girls ter of the stage. The curtains part.

Actors begin to speak their lines. 'No, no, no," ye is the director as he leaps distracted by from the house floor to the stage. "Look, you guys ed are as follows: president, Miss ne down of the stage." Look, you guys are dying of malaria. You've been Anne Tucker; vice president, Miss Jim Baker, Red Cross and council fighting for weeks. You're literally Ruckman; secretary-treasurer, tired to death. You move with great Mary Ann Goddard, reporter, Miss effort. Now take it over again."

together on the last scene. Actors Baker, and Phyllis Chancellor. and stage crew move wearily toward

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elected delegates rather than one from each club attend council.

Pin-Up Gals Put Their Hearts Into These

Hollywood's publicity boys, those purveyors of pulchritudinous pin-ups and choice cheese to the armed

forces find a gold mine in St. Valentine's day this year. Above are a few samples of the scads of pinup Valentines they are dreaming up. At left, lovely Linda Darnell goes winsomely old-fashioned in a paper lace heart; starlet Dolores Moran, center, aims to play the role of Cupid; and Susanna Foster, right, in a hearty message proclaims her love for the Navy and Marines but tells the Army "dear G. I., I'm choosing you."

Episcopal Young People Have Meeting

The young people of the Trinity Episcopal Church had a business meet Friday evening at the Yeager Studio.

the Watson Music School with 14 Fefreshments were served to the inght in this or that position. The "native" girl stands before a mirror, worriedly trying her long dark hair in various arrangements to make it look authentic. The Hejl was secretary. Club members ren, Henry Shaw, Pat Ruckman, Shirley Lones, Anne Tucker, and Eric Bucher, chaperone. welcomed Anna Long, new piano student, into the group. Wolfgang

Mozart, child prodigy and composer Mrs. Kimsey Hostess program was as follows: "Faries Harp" piano solo by Helen Flatters; "Sorority Waltz," violin solo by Jan Hauck; "Marine Hymn" To Grandmother Club Mrs. R. E. Kimsey entertained piano solo by Betty Sue Matlock the grandmothers of the North "Fairies Court," piano solo by Rich-Elementary School with a coffee Thursday morning. Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, chairman of the ard Robinson. The meeting closed after the club motto was repeated.

regular session at the courthouse grandmothers, poured. The hostess' home was decorated with spring with the new chairman. Mrs. Johnnie Graham, presiding. flowers. Reports were given on the com-The following were served: Mesmunity clubs by Mrs. I. J. Howard,

dames Robert Skinner, Joe Mims, J. Y. Francis, J. R. Crump, C. J. Mrs. Jeff King, Mrs. Virgil Feazel, and Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Four com-Buser, T. M. Roper, George Put-man, H. W. Donohoo, A. E. Cam-eron, Raymond Leggett, W. L. munity committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Raymond McCar-ter, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. L. C. Jones, Stokes; Mrs. T. J. Miles, Brown, H. L. Bray, M. L. Hall, C. O. Falk, John Cornwall, L. F. Shiplet, L. W. Leggett and the hostess. Warfield; Mrs. Roy Lee, Germanie; Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Grease-The group was asked to take the wood PTA procedure study course and 15 Mrs. I. J. Howard gave a report

on the child welfare committee, and Mrs. Jim W. Baker said that Valley View community had made a quilt for the Red Cross. It was announced that there is \$111.53 in

The Dosie Club was organized the general fund and \$127.00 in the Friday afternoon at the home of Miss reporter; Mrs. B. L. Mason, exhi-Miss bit; Mrs. Jeff King, finance; Mrs. And so it goes on; 8 o'clock, 10 o'clock, 11:30. The curtains swing Misses Miller, Shirley Lones, Grace King Jr., radio; Mrs. Bill Countiss,

the door. Lights go out on the stage. The director yells, "Every-body here at 7:00 tomorrow. The truck will pick yuu up at the field

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis, all of Pecos, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Girdley.

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins of Midland, who underwent major surgery Wednesday morning in the Lubbock General Hospital, is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Flight Officer James Francis Mickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mickey of Midland, is home on leave following his graduation February 8 from advanced twin engine pilot school at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

Belmont Bible Class Has Regular Meeting

The Belmont Bible Class met Friday afternoon in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist/ Church.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. Chanslor, and Mrs. W. G. Attaway taught the lesson from II Samuel, Chapter 19. Mrs. H. M. Reigle offered the closing prayer.

Midland women have been invited slor, W. M. Craft, Leo Baldridge to use the Midland High School W. G. Attaway, and Miss Bertie clothing laboratory, according to G. Sexton. Mrs. R. L. Tennett of Front B. Rush, principal. The room will Royal, Va., was a guest. open to anyone desiring assist-

each Monday afternoon from 3 to H. G. Bedford Jr. Wins NMMI Honors

Women who have been unable to H. G. Bedford Jr. has earned academic distinction at New Mexico obtain the use of sewing machines are especially invited to use those Military Institute, Roswell. For the at the school Monday afternoon. first semester of 1943-44, he was one of 24 members of a class of 151 to be placed on the honor roll and become a member of the honor so-Has Saturday Meeting

Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford of Midland, will be The County Home Demonstration graduated from the academy next Council met Saturday afternoon in May

> MAAF Officers Have Valentine Dance

Officers and their wives danced to music by the Hell from Heaven Swingsters at a Valentine dance in the MAAF Officers' Club Saturday night.

The dollar value of foods transferred under lend-lease in 1941 was \$910.000.000.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Reports

The following women worked in | Mesdames C. A. Mix, supervisor; the Red Cross surgical dressing V. G. Stolte, Walter Jarrett, Don

the Red Closs singlear diessing rooms Friday morning: Mesdames Barney Grafa, supervisor; Harry Adams, Rea Sindorf, Frank Cow-den, Roy Downey, Ross Williams, J. E. Burton, J. P. Ruckman, E. C Hood and Bill Simpson, workers, where a present in the afternoon were present in the afternoon. Hitchcock.

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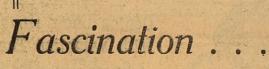
D Wheat design tray, 13 x 53/4 in.

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Others priced from 75c to \$10.50.

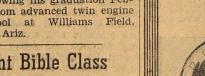
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EditorCharles Roripaugh, Associate Editors Jea Yount, Orilla Osburn, Fr Shelburne Feature EditorNellie Bruns Faculty SponsorMiss Ru Carden.	nie aye son ath	EBL			TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDED 1923 PRESS ASSOCIATION	News Of Exes In The Service Technician Fifth Grade Joe Long of the army, is stationed in Eng land.	- Cornelius, choir and choral club director, told the classes that they
Pictures Of Clubs; All-School Play Are Taken For Catoico	Who's Who — Gene	Bulldog Poll Shows 80% Of Students Read The Bulldog	Lass Of Midland High Sc	A Girl's Viewpoint	Sub-Deb Affiliate— D.A.P.S,—Organized At the tender age of two months the D.A.P.S (translation unknown) is one of the M.H.S.'s newest sor-	wich, graduate of '43, is stationed in Alaska. Seaman Second Class Gene Shel burne, graduate of '42, is taking amphibious training at Balboa Parl	Nose-holding, the secret to all this accomplishment, consists of pulling the upper lip just below the nose while singing. Although it is not really the nose one holds, members of the class inform us that they feel even sillier hanging
The Catoico material is being completed on schedule, Miss Heler Cope, faculty sponsor, reported Friday. Pictures of the all-school play were taken immediately after its presentation by Frank Miller. They included shots of the last scene of	script girl for the all-school play	Results from the poll for the "Bulldog" which was taken Wed-	EDU OL B. FAT. OFF.	ular noon practice periods. The boys who played included Alton Hall, Ernest Lockler, Alton Free, D. H. Livingston, Waylon Livingston, and Charlie Gosett.	orities. This club, sponsored by Eliza- beth Woodbury's Conferedation of Sub-Deb Clubs, has fifteen mem- bers. As one of the confederates of Sub-Deb Clubs, the D.A.P.s will receive "The Snooper", a monthly magazine, and information and	cadets at Ottuma, Iowa. She taugh mathematics at Midland High School in 1942 and 1943. Corp. Bill Wells is stationed in New Guinea. Private Marion Taylor, graduat of '39, of the Marines, is stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla.	t of to the first has, Newcomers to the choir or choral club discover that they possess a portion of the anatomy which they were expected to use, the diaphgram, and they evidently have been using them, for, according to Mr. Cornelius, the groups are now producing the tone quality be has
the play, the Jerusalem street scene, the Last Supper, and one close-up of the extras not pictur- ed in the other scenes. Pictures of the various clubs were taken Thursday by the Mid- land Studio. They included the Homemaking Club, the FFA, the Catoico staff, the girls' volley ball		ence in columns, "Who's Who" was first by a wide margin with Snec's Diary holding second place. Next in order came "Locker Room" and other sports, "News of Exes" edi- torials, personals with the rest of the columns having about the same rank. Twenty-nine did not mention	was held here Friday with members from Midland, Stanton, and Gar- den City present. The group voted to hold the dis- trict banquet in Midland February 25. A district sweetheart will be	The girls have been working on special phases of practice, such as setting up, spiking, and getting the ball out of the net. Each of the players on this all- class team has her specialty. Helen Cooper and Rosie Lee Hart are experts on spiking it, while Lavena Brooks and Juanita Garvin make	Journal. Helen Faye Shelton, the presi- dent, announced that the D.A.P.'s plans to give a formal dance in May and will have a slumber party soon to initiate new members. Next Tuesday the club will elect	who graduated from Williams Field at Chandler, Arizona, February 8 is home on furlough. "The Eve Of St. Mark" Will Be One Act Play	ever since he began to direct them
team, the Bulldog staff, the Junior Geogolists and the National Honor Society. The Choral club, A Cap- pella choir and band pictures will be taken at a later date, Allyne Kelly, Catoico editor, said. Miss Cope added that the proofs for the pictures of the freshman class have come in.		ied. Several suggested more Bull- dog news; many said they wanted more of the short articles about things that happen around school. More news about freshmen, more about exes, more Snec, and more	selected from the chapter sweet- hearts. She will be elected by ap- plause. The Midland chapter will spon- sor the live stock judging contest here during the Fat Stock Show February 29 to March 1. Any chap- ter in the state will be allowed to	a specialty of getting the low ones. Doris Nell Adams is the best all- round player on the team, and Viv- ian Cooper and Joan Williams are left-handed servers. Vera Williams and Alberta Lee are good at set- ting up holls, and Juanita Leavis	Members of the D.A.P.S are: Hei- en Shelton, Betty Greene, Marie Barber, Allyne Kelly, Billy Ann Hill, Mary Bizzell, Joan Stanley, Eloise Pickering, Betty Pickering, Norma Conley, Doris Conley, Jeannie Yount, Betty Chanslor, Dorothe Sue	selected for the Interscholastic League one-act play. Through con- siderable effort Steve Briggs has received permission from Maxwel Anderson, the playwrite, and the Dramatic Publishing Co., which has the royalty rights, to use the last four scenes of the original two-act	the supervision of J. W. Gibson. The topic of discussion was pe- troleum. Two movies entitled "10,- 1000 Feet Deep," which covered the finding, drilling, and uses of oil, and "Sulphur" which included the method of mining, storing, and t transportating sulphur, were shown.
Over half of the typing of the advertisements to be placed in the Catoico has been completed by Jack Shelton, Miss Helene Miley, business sponsor, announced.		opinions of students were men- tioned.	enter a team. Rules For Live Schok Show All entries in this show will be subject to tht following general rules: Rule 1 —Any how who will not	ball over the net. With some in- tensified practice, the team expects to be good enough to represent Midland High School as well as the boys' club has this year.	Third Rotary Speaker Wayne Hanson, third Rotary speaker, gave a talk Monday, "The Relationship of These Neighbors to the South"	ordered and try-outs will be held about February 21. There are sever men and three women characters More than 917,000,000 pounds o cheddar cheese were produced in	The next meeting, which will make a further study of petroleum and its uses, will be held February f 24.
Calendar Of Coming Events	She was born in San Angelo, April 27, 1927, and since then she has lived in nineteen little oil towns. Before she came here July 1, 1943, she lived in Houston for ten years. She went to Lamar Sen-	Bond." Personals	larly enrolled in a 4-H club or Vocational Agriculture work for this particular project, is eligible to enter baby beeves, fat lambs, and fat pigs for competition in the show, provided he has owned his	invitations and cards to announce.	Hanson has visited and studied South and Central America. Roy McKee introduced the speaker.	the United States in 1942. Have you read the ads today?	Sun spots frequently have dia- meters many times greater than the earth's.
Monday—2:00 — Albert Parry to speak in assembly Valentines Day. Tuesday—8:15—N. H. S. meeting. D.A.R. essay contest entries due. Wednesday—Senior book reports.	ior High, and she belonged to the Chums' Sorority. Algebra, chemis- try, civics and English occupy part of the time while an office period and one period of laboratory finish off the school day. During the lab- cratory she washes test tubes and	Peggy Anderson, senior, is re- covering from a tonsilectomy. Bobby Prickett has enrolled in the freshman class of Midland High School. He formerly attended	animal or animals to the specified date for feeding period, and has personally fed and cared for his animals, under supervision of a county agent or a staff members of the extension service, or a teach-	tact Bill Elkin, senior president.	Turn it	DOWN	, Lady!
Music Corner	puts things up. She likes to dance, to go on picnics, and to sail. Lemon pie and hamburgers come first in the food line, and she col- lects miniature Dresden china fig- ures. She belongs to the Sub-Deb	Misses Helen Cope and Marilyn Sandefer are visiting Miss Cope's family in Lamesa. Don Landers, senior, has entered high school from Lubbock High	the owner has more than one en- try in one class, or cannot be pres-	The total percentage of stamp and bond sales in the school of this week is 65.	64		
from North Texas State Teachers College directed by Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, gave a concert Thursday ev- ening to a very appreciative audi- ence. In their traditional long robes,	and Fifinella clubs. Gene's ambitions are to finish college and to learn all the words to "Marzeydoates." As a fulfillment of the first, she is going July 1 to University of Texas, where she will study psychology. As new words	Faye Cook, sophomore, has with- drawn from school, and moved to Big Spring. Miss Mozelle Dement went to Roscoe this week end to see her 5-day-old nephew.	tional agriculture student taking part in this show may exhibit these animals. Parents, teachers, exten- sion agent, or other adults will not be permitted to show. Rule 3.—An auction sale will be	Sales percentages listed by ad- visory room teachers, room num- bers, and percentage are: Carden-304-100 per cent. Stewart-301-45 per cent. Miley-205-83 per cent. Stuart-306-97 per cent.			
the choir opened the program with the stirring "Ballad for Americans" by John Touche and Earl Robin- son with Charles Nelson singing the solo	are composed every day, the last	her father, Major C. E. Bissell at Dalhart Army Air Base.	There will be a standard charge on the different kinds of enimals.	Kelley—207—30 per cent. Sandefer—109—59 per cent. Cope—305—77 per cent. Jackson—204—61 per cent.		AST AL	State of the second sec

The program was divided into play. hree parts, the first was "Ballad or Americans" the second included Fum! Fum! Fum!" by Kurt Schiner, "Hear the Singing" by Jean Berger; "Son Ah Will Be Done' William Dawson; the third Hodie Christus Matus Est" by G Beirluigi da Palestrina: "Voix Celstes" by Gilbert A. Alcock; "Praise e the Lord" by A. Nikolsky.

The choir sang two numbers that vere not on the program: "Rest-ng In His Love" and an arrangent of "Frankie and Johnnie."



Frieda Wicker, from Peoria, Ill.

Rule 4.-All protest must be in

sold.

A tea was given in the Home- writing and accompanied by a demaking department in honor of posit of \$15 which will be refunded the Denton Choir Thursday night if protest is sustained. Such protest must plainly state the cause A Valentine theme was carried of complaint or appeal, and must out in the food and decorations. be delivered to the department Red and white carnations and red superintendent immediately follow-candles decorated the buffet and ing the occasion for such protest.

wher

words a minute.

matics teacher, had as her guest and it will be optional whether the last week end, her cousin, Mrs. owners sell or not. Buyers will be entitled to a three per cent shrink

from official scale weights. A boy may sell two or three animals in each class. Each boy will draw for his sale after the champions are

Phillipus-102-95 per cent. Philips-202-100 per cent. Sidwell-107-100 per cent. Flesher-108-50 per cent. Klapproth-206-75 per cent. Latimer-101-73 per cent.

HUNGRY?

For the final number, the choir "The Lord Bless You and ang Keep You"

After the concert, Mr. Merl Coralius and the Music Department ave a tea for the choir, assisted girls from the second year focds lass. Here, the students had a hance to talk to the singers. Among the students of the Choral lub who assisted, Norma Conley Sally Hull, and Billy Ann Hill, acted s ushers for the program.

After the tea, the choir members ere taken to the homes of various Midland families where they spent he night. They left at 8:30 Friday

Mr. Cornelius was grateful to the onds. amilies who provided rooms for he choir members.

Junior OVV Receives Club Pins At Meeting

Fourteen members of the Junior QVV club were present at the neeting in the home of Billie Jean ses on each floor. "Sloppy Joe" sweaters have acquired a new name. It seems the "o" becomes "i", and

Club pins, bearing the initials of nembers, the date of the club's there is an "er" between the final 'p" and "y" ormation, and the letters "QVV," Thursday - The chemistry stuvere distributed to the members dents are neck-deep in formulae and equations. Let it be said here turing the business meeting. Plans were made to take in two new members to replace Jean Ferguson that it is better far to be neckdeep in formulae than in what the nd Betsy Nolen, who have moved formulae stand for. Take my word

rom Midland recently. Refreshments of doughnuts and for it. drinks were served by the ostess.

150 Napkins And 100 Tray Covers Completed

The second year food girls have ompleted 100 tray covers, and 150 apkins, for the Pampa Hospital, o be used on George Washington's. irthday

Girls who worked on the Junior Red Cross project are: Doris dams, Joyce Beasley, Mary Helen hoat. Ermanie Cutbirth, Rose Drummond, Yvonne Faine. Jary ena Faye Fields, Audie Merrell. Eddie Lee Rhodes, Alla Gene prawls, Alice Story and Margaret

Our Star-Spangled Symbol

(An Editorial)

With our country at war and our families and friends as well as urselves involved in the resulting turmoil, it is only fitting and proper hat we maintain great respect for our Flag.

The Flag of the United States has meant much to our forefathers. The very sight of it glimpsed in the grey dawn was enough to inspire Francis Scott Key to write our National Anthem. Our ancestors carried battered and worn, through a half-score of wars, and always it has nerged triumphant.

Then, we might ask ourselves, who are we to let our emblem of reedom fall? No, we must raise it even higher—we must keep it fore-nost in our minds and hearts—for it is the symbol of the truth and Wravford, Bill Elkin, and Charles ight and freedom in which we all believe.

table. Decorative hearts were plac-

to disillusion him.

leave out less about women.

Albert Ward, Feb. 16.

Sunny Stewart, Feb. 17. Charles Barron, Feb. 17.

Edward Franklin, Feb. 20.

Happy Birthday To

Mary Francis Phillips, Feb. 18.

J. S. Patton. Feb. 19. Joe Vastain Birdwell, Feb. 20.

Harold Wade Barber, Feb. 21.

heart covered the center of the will be weighed on arrival. Fat lambs over 100 pounds will Monday -- Word of the week -"confoezle". Origin?-your guess is as good as mine. This word is to Dorothy Wright, acted as hostess and Peggy Ayers presided at the eve. Other girls who helped serve are: Margie McKee, Freda be used at any time adjudged propitious by the user. Game of the week—"Oulja". My same friend is going to ask "Oulja" what his test Lou Truelove, Sallie Jean Secor

Bernice Hannaford, Billie Ann Hill, Johnny Crawley, Virginia Countiss. Sylvia Holiman, Evelyn Caffey, La questions are going to be when six weeks' tests come up. I hesitate Vena Robertson, Billie Jean Calla-Tuesday-Trigonometry continway, and Alice Story. ues as a mild outgrowth of solid

Cream cheese on crackers, devilcometry. We were informed this ed ham on heart-shaped bread morning that we would soon be ice-box, chocolate pinwheel, and finding angles to minutes and sechoney cookies; and coffee were My sane friend popped up served.

wednesday — The pool for the paper was very revealing. This column has three readers who would admit it. Today one of the would admit it. Today one of the inmates/ suggested that we install Bernice Hannaford, Leslie Faye Hastings, Billie Ann Hill, Margie a fountain for sulphur and molas-

McKee, Doris Merrit. Betsy Nolen Sallie Secor, and Melba Story.

Question Club Meets To Elect Officers

The "Question" Club, recently organized by twelve freshmen, last week had the first meeting at the home of Patsy Lou Arrington. During the business meeting, the

members elected Helen Crabb, trea-Friday-My friend has lost all surer, Dorothy Jean King, reported and Evelyn Wemple, assistant refaith in "Ouija" for some obscure reason. Life will settle down to sub-normal now. maybe. One of the porter. Other officers will not be elected. slips from the poll suggested we

This club will last only for the four years that its members, now freshmen, are in high school.

Refreshments were served to the following members by the hostess: Evelyn Wemple, Pat Flanigan, Eliz. abeth Ann Cowden, Florence Larsh, Barbara Rowell, Francis Gibbins, Helen Crabb, Alma Faye Cowden. Dorothy Jean King, Puddin Sivalls. and Becky Bird.

Cross-Diagnostic Test Taken By Seniors

In a cross-diagnostic test given to all seniors who take English grammar, the highest score was made by Nellie Elkin Brunson, Miss Ruth Carden, teacher, announced

Friday. The test was given to the seniors at the beginning of the gram-mar course, and again it was completed. Nellie's score for the first test was 168; second test. 173. Other students who made A on the test include Jimmie Kathryn Kendrick. Faye Shelburne, Peggy Roripaugh, Jr.



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Coming Events

MONDAY

First Presbyterian Church Circles church at 7:30 p. m. will meet at 3 p. m. in the follow-ing homes: Dorcas — Mrs. E. R. Baptist Church will meet in the Osburn, 1007 West Kansas; Rachael ---Mrs. J. E. Dickinson, 712 Cuth-

bert; Ruth-Mrs. T. R. Wilson, 910 The Red Cross surgical dressing Michigan; Rebekah — Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 909-A West College; Esther —Mrs. L. C. Mills, 608 North and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Marienfield.

The First Methodist Church Business and Professional Wo-mens' Club will meet in the private 1410 West Texas, at 2:30 p. m.; Belle Bennett—Mrs. H. C. Watson,

1703 West Kentucky, at 2 p. m.; Mary Scharbauer-Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, East Maiden Lane, at 3:30 m

Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at the following places: Mary Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 1414 West Indiana, at 10 a. m.; Trinity Episconal Ch

Rebekah with Mrs. Troy Eiland, Cloverdale Road, at 10 a. m.; Annie Barron with Mrs. Barbara Wall,

601 North Marienfield, at 3 p. m.; Lockett with Mrs. W. H. Spauld- St. George's Catholic Church will ing, 1204 North Main, at 3 p. m.; Mary-Martha with Mrs. Jerry Rob-erts, 611 North Colorado, at 3:30

m.; Lottie Moon with Mrs. S. C. Council of the First Christian Dougherty, 1701 West College, at Church will meet at 3 p. m. Mrs.



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WSCS Circles will meet Monday dining room of the Scharbauer Afternoon as follows: Laura Hay-good—Mrs. Earl Chapman, 1510 North Marienfield, at 2 p. m.; Winnie Prothro—Mrs. J. B. Koenig, Winnie You and the second sec ium.

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

p. m.; Business Women at the

The clothing department laboratory of the Midland High School will be open to Midland women

The Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Churci Will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Kolm, 710 West Cuthbert, at 3:30 p., m.

meet at 3 p. m. in the Parish Hall. Two circles of the Women's

-Courtesy New York Dress Institute Stripes are more plentiful than polka dots this season, and should-ers are more frequently T-square than normal. Although bright colors abound, many New York de-signers show the usual number of

STRIPED DASH

navy and black dresses with white trims, or, as in the dress pictured. striped with white. This black crepe has the season's flattering, soft bow neckline, and is gathered on each side of the skirt, rather than across, for a flat midriff look. The red bouquet and black patent leather belt are typical of dressy touches used on spring's tailored fabrics.

B. W. Recer will be hostess to Henderson Circle at her home, 501 North Marienfield, and Mrs. S. P. Hall to the Rjynhardt Circle at her home, 1004 West Tennessee.

TUESDAY Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will rooms in the county courthouse meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Schar-will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 bauer Hotel. Mrs. Nettye Romer will be hostess WEDNESDAY to the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p. m.

The North Ward PTA will meet Kansas. at 3:30 p. m.

The executive council of the North Ward PTA will meet at 2:30

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Balts Uncertain Whether To Welcome Russians As Liberators Or As New Masters Of Their Countries

By ROBERT STURDEVANT ating them into the giant Soviet did also.

been forcibly deprived of them."

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cratic.

sovereign rights and self govern- had been run by the landed aristoc- incorporation. ment restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them." man origim—and the rest of the is concerned, Russia can point to So far Russia has said little other population had never been trained the 1940 plebiscite, in which somethan to quietly insist that they are in the processes of government.

sorbed them and incorporated them into the Soviet Union by means of plebiscites which Baltic national ists declare was anything but demo-tativa and Lithuania. ists declare was anything but demo-

and racial oppression have made the Germans the most hated people in the Baltic region. Nevertheless the Russians, whose administration of small countries in 1939-40 was perhaps even more thorough than the Germans, are feared by most

Balts. lem it is necessary to recall that these republics were formed on ter-ritory previously belonging to the

o. m., preceding the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.

Council members, troop leaders, tory in the Anzio phase of the and troop committee members of the Girl Scouts, will meet in the Music Room of the Junior High battle for Rome-but so do the Germans. It is for that reason that the enemy high command has risked a relatively large force in School at 8 p. m.

S. P. Gaskin, Scout executive, the bloody and bitter contest. will hold a school of instruction Strict Spanish neutrality is Strict Spanish neutrality is one of the political prizes. Others probfor den mothers and all mothers interested in becoming den mothers of cub scouts on the second floor of the First Baptist Church edu-or make peace with Britain and or make peace with Britain and of the First Baptist Church educational building at 2 p. m. Russia and also the stability of German domination in the Axis The So Sum Club will meet at Balkan countries. In the latter two 2.30 p. m. with Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kansas. cases, however, Russian military

power probably is playing the dom-The Red Cross surgical dressing inant role. Madrid recently came out for "strict neutrality" after the United noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. States cut off its supply of Caribbean oil, about the only oil Spain gets. What the term means will The Modern Study Club will depend on how Gen. Francisco meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Devereaux, 714 West Franco interprets it. He may or

not end the economic and may political assistance to Germany Wives of MAAF officers will play bridge at the Officers' Club stal n m which Spain has extended since whatever he does, it is recognized

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

State Cancer Hospital The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from To Open Thursday 9 a. m. to 12 noon in the morning and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the HOUSTON -(AP)- Texas' first

afternoon. statewide hospital devoted to can-

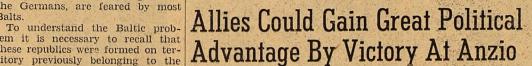
The Play Readers club will meet cer-the \$1,000,000 M. D. Anderson at 3:45 p. m. with Mrs. John P. Hospital for Cancer research—will Butler, 1603 Holloway. Miss Ruth he dedicated here Thursday at a

Russian empire, as a result of Rus- tonia, before the Russian occupaalso in Latvia and Lithuania. Thus, if and when the Russians will be his subject. The institute's recognized them, the United States again dominate the countries, cries for Baltic independence are going

to be heard around the world. Russia offered all the Soviet reposition in Europe may well rest the success or failure of the Atlan- some progress toward establishing publics autonomy within the USSR tic Charter, setting forth that ad- themselves as democratic nations. in a move which may well have nerents "seek no aggrandizement, They were short on leadership, be- been designed in part to soften Bal-

> thing like 98 per cent of the Balts Democracy proved a heady wine. who voted were registered as favor-

Latvia and Lithuania. Russia considered these govern-Baltics during the German invasion Two and a half years of Nazi occupation with resultant plunder and racial oppression have made some tendency toward dictatorship, as rightful executives and presumsimply evidence of growing pains. They pointed to the fact that Es- drive is completed.



By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | keeps him in line with the Nazis WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Allies is his persistent faith in the Ger-

stand to gain immense political man army's ability to fight the advantage as well as military vic-When he loses that faith. American officials are convinced, Spain will quit the Axis camp in a hurry. About the only other chance of its

leaving that camp to the extent of true neutrality lies in Franco losing his position to someone less convinced than he of Germany's strength.

Thus in Madrid and other European captials anxious eyes are now turned toward Anzio for a measure of German ability to throw back an Allied amphibious assault and of Allied ability to make it stick

The fact that the Anzio landing had limited objectives as a military operatiin and is therefore not an all-out test of forces in itself undoubtedly is outweighed by the political implications of the action. German propagandists would able to make what they like of a victory for both home and foreign consumption. And so could Allied propagandists if victory comes to But the Allied side.

American Legion Post Dr. Albert Parry To Postpones Meeting Address Institute Members of the American Legion

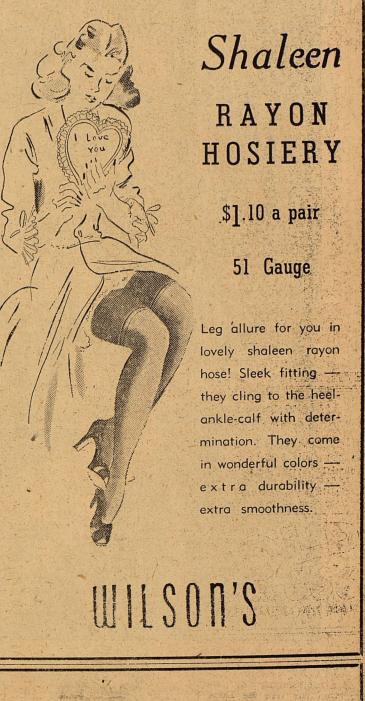
Dr. Albert Parry of Chicago will post have postponed their regular address the Rotary Club's Institute monthly meeting from Tuesday

of International Understanding at night until Tuesday, Feb. 22, officials said Saturday. Special plans 8 p. m. Monday in the Midland are being made for the next session "The Russian Republics as Con-

theme is "Contributors to a New World Order. Dr. Parry was reared in Southern Russia and knows conditions in that

country. He has written several books which have received favorable attention.





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STOCKHOLM -(P) With Rus-sian armies already fighting in Es-tonia the three little Baltic states find themselves uncertain whether to welcome Soviet troops as liera- publics on the ground that it op- stage of development, were evident tos from German oppression or as posed dismemberment of Russia, also in Latvia and Lithuania. new masters bent on re-incorpor- but in 1922, after European powers

In the following two decades the On the question of their ultimate

territorial or other" and wish to see cause for centuries the government tic resistance to the idea of re-

a part of her former territory which she is now liberating from the Nazis. The young Balt republics drank ing union with Russia. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were part of Czarist Russia. They became independent republics in 1920. In 1940 Soviet Russia ab-ward political unbalance, compli-vere data the source that the elections were the source that the source that the elections were rigged in a manner permitting citi-zens to vote only for Soviet-spon-

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So play square-do your share. HE DID!

United States Depositary

be dedicated here Thursday at a Anderson will read the play. ceremony to be attended by Gov. Girl Scout Troop 5 will have a Coke Stevenson and medical au-

tea and court of awards at the home of Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 thorities from throughout the nation. West Texas, at 4 p. m. "This is a statewide project," em-

phasized Dr. E. W. Bertner, chair-Mrs. L. G. Byerley will speak on the library program over KRLH from 3:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. man of the state cancer committee and acting director of the Anderson Hospital. "It is a part of the

THURSDAY

cancer program of the University of Texas. We hope especially to be The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. wide open spaces of the state. "There were 4,000 cancer deaths

Internation Relations study group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. in Texas last year. We are working to cut that number down." at the home of Miss Maria Spencer, 512 West Storey.

FRIDAY

As part of its statewide service the hospital will serve as a diagnosite center to which any Texas physician can send questionable tissue for diagnosis. The hospital The Red Cross workroom in Old will maintain a statewide autopsy

Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon in the morning and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the afternoon.

Patients from all parts of Texas will be admitted for treatment but admission will be limited to suf-The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse ferers will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 cured. ferers who have a chance for being noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

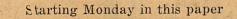
From 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Gretchen Kidd will conduct WATERS STUDIO a Girl Scout leaders meeting in the First Presbyterian Church. In 114 So. Main the afternoon from 2 p. m. to m., she will conduct a Brownie leaders meeting.

SATURDAY

PHOTOGRAPHS The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson THAT LOOK LIKE YOU Studio

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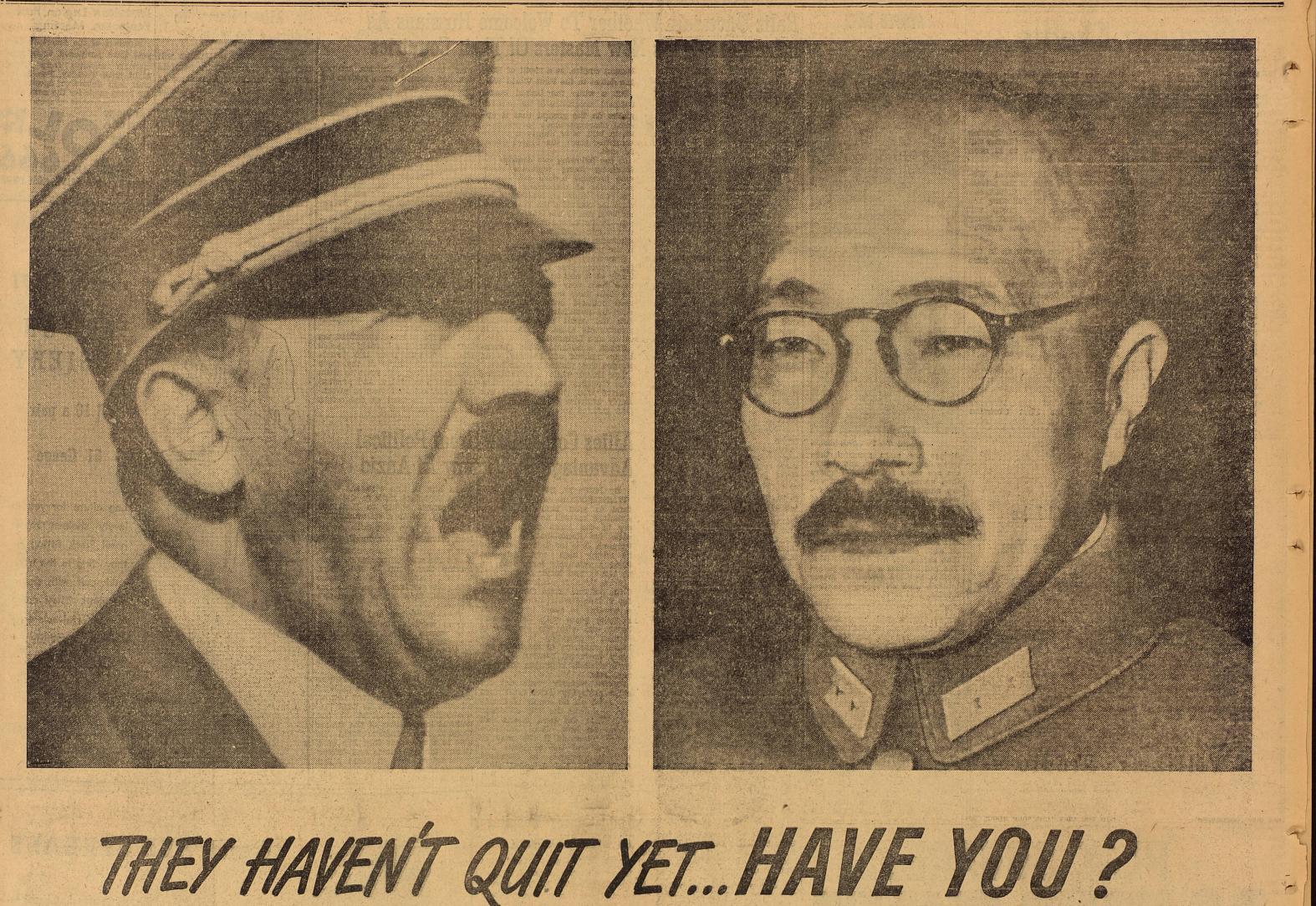
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Hiller and Tojo haven't quit yet not by a long shot. Why should they?

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That's why this is no time for us to sit back and take it easy. Just because we seem to be winning, is no reason for you to say: "The war's nearly over—and, anyway, I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond."

This war is a long way from over.

And can you really mean you "can't afford" to buy an extra War Bond? You ate last night, didn't you? And slept in a warm dry bed? And you've got two whole legs to take you to your job . . . and two strong arms swinging at your sides!

Are you sure you're investing all you can in Bonds? Chances are you're making more money today than you ever did. What's more, goods are scarcer, harder to buy.

So, sit down now and figure it out. Check the things you and your family *must* have. Necessities! Subtract that sum from your earnings . . . and you'll find that you *can* afford an extra \$100 War Bond this month. Maybe you can even boost it to an extra \$200 or \$300 over your regular pay-roll buying.

So get busy and buy that <u>extra War Bond!</u> The only thing you "can't afford" to do is to quit now!

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acting district manager, said.

Are Few In Southwest Although many WPB regulations and orders have been required to

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MAAF Prop Wash

inspiring ceremony.

Harry Phelps' latest innovation.

Major Robert Purdy, formerly commandant of student officers at 951st Guard Squadron: AAFIS, was appointed assistant di- Mrs. Dennis Murphy has returned

Story of the Week:

nicians. So-they're growing mus-

taches weakening before April 1 will "treat" ment.

the other eight and will have to sit and watch the feast without 491st Bombardier Squadron: participating.

a bit ludicrous, but so far the razors have been held in check.

E. Nicastro, Sgt. A. H. Blomer, Sgt. Albert Carrigan, Sgt. James Hern-don, Sgt. William Hoffman, Corp.

83rd Bombardier Group: There's been a good deal of "on the sly" hpysical training this week,

Auto License Tag **Sales Lagging Here**

Passenger car license tag sales have been lagging during February according to J. H. Fine, county asand collector of taxes. sessor Through Friday only 287 2-by-2 tags had been purchased.

Motorists are reminded that they must have their certificate of title goes on nightly. and their last year's license receipt before a 1944 license can be issued to them

CADET ROBERT S. REEVES STATIONED AT CARLSBAD

WACs and enlisted men at Mid-1 with the chinning bar back of the Land Army Air Field are following post bowling alley getting most of the example set by the infantry. Attention. The occasion is the phys-They now stand formal retreat. ical fitness test which will be given Each squadron stands formal re- to enlisted men on the field this treat with the bombardier cadets coming week, but it in itself isn't five evenings a week, by a round- responsible. The incentive is an anrobin schedule. The formal retreat is the Army's most beautiful and inspiring ceremony. In the formal retreat is the Army's most beautiful and inspiring ceremony. In the formal retreat the formal retreat Training Department that any en-listed man who gets a rating of

The bombardier cadet area is a "excellent" on the test will be exchanged place. It is wired for talk cused from PT for three months. and music. Located in the cadet The boys figure that's a goal worth headquarters building is the master putting in a little extra practice control panel that is connected with for. each cadet barracks, the mess halls The press of daily duties is re-

and recreation rooms. From the tarding the development of squadmaster control an order can be ron's musical program, with most issued separately and individually. of the talent explaining time to or it can be delivered to all out- participate is at a premium. Lieulets in the many buildings at the same time. The "Misters" have press confidence, however, that a stamped their approval on Major creditable program will be worked out.

rector of training for AAFIS. Capt. to her home in Glenns Falls, New Hal G. Childers is the new com- York, after a short visit with her mandant of student officers. Major husband, Staff Sgt. Dennis P. Mur-Charles Floyd, former assistant di. phy. "Pop" as the boys call him, rector of training is now squadron commander of AAFIS Training Squadron Three. is the squdaron's supply sergeant, and says he is going to miss the Mrs. but there still is a war to be

There were six promotions in the There are a lot of "fuzzy upper lips" in the photographic depart-ment lab. Nine of the boys got to-gether and agreed that something Theobold J. Ruby and Corps. Arthur should be done to distinguish them obviously from the new WAC tech-bert M. Meyer. After losing his bout to Corp.

Salvator Magigiore of Marfa, Pfc. Just to keep any cold-footed mem-ber of the "Mustachio Club" from will come back with harder punches letting his razor slip accidentally, and sure victory over his opponents it has been agreed that anyone in the next Golden Glove tourna-

Tax Collectors Will Uncle Buck came bouncing into Some of the upper lips, particu- the orderly room the other day to plicit, we are speaking of Tech. Members of the club are Staff Sgt. Scott Meiss, Staff Sgt. Rocco recently composed a "lulu" of a recently composed a "lulu" of a poem on his buddy, Sgt. Charles Saturday to aid citizens with in-York.

> to attend his best buddy's merge in Dallas? Not exactly excited but Corp. Al-

fred T. Smeriglio rushed to Dallas to bid adieu to his girl friend there before he departs for aviation cadet training. Occupants of Barracks Two have in 1943.

become accustomed to Pfc. Joseph Dunn and his corny repertoire of 1942 return. folk music. It has become a nightly habit for a few of his fans to tax. gather around his bunk and cry out

"Kin you play that song about 'No should furnis ha copy of their 1942 Lettuh?'" yells one fan. And this To secure necessary equipment for the play, "The Eve of St. Mark," of which he is property manager, 28,000 miles. Pfc. Angelo De Michelo found him-

self borrowing from every lad in his barracks. Everything is properly numbered, but it's still a puzzle.

DRINK which doubles as a tunic over a slim black satin skirt, for dinner

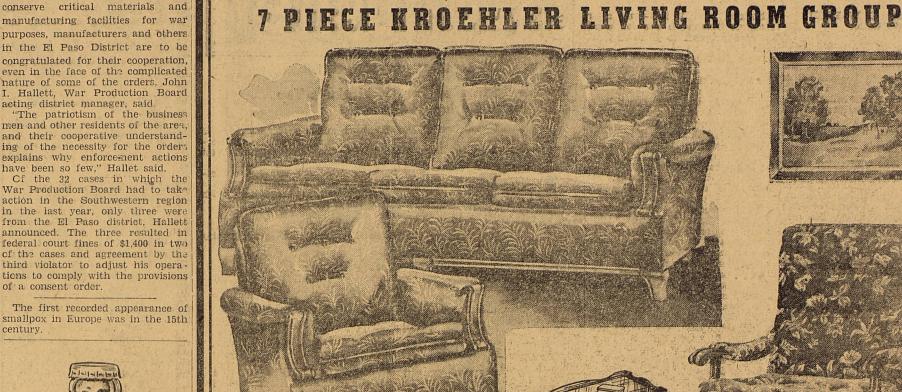
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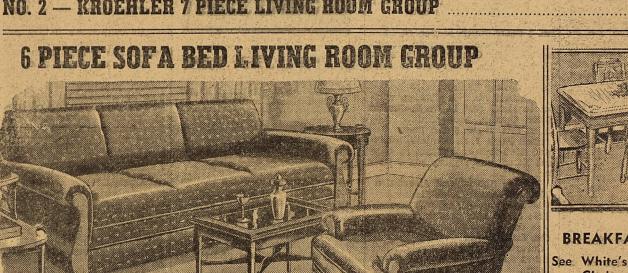
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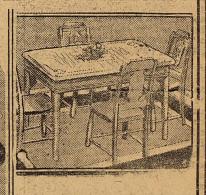
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Aviation Cadet Robert H. Reeves, It will be a hot time in the "ole son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Reeves town" Saturday night, Feb. 19, when Midland, has reported at the the squadron holds its party at the

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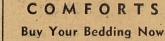
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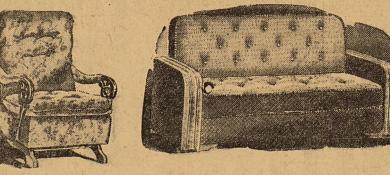
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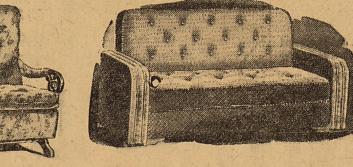
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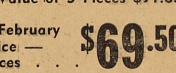
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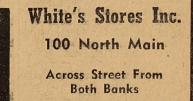






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Yoakum And Andrews Wildcats Still Find Shows; Hockley Prospect Gets Rainbow As It Swabs To Wash Out

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Possibilities of production from the San Andres section of the Permian lime were indicated at the end of the week by Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 H. T. Fillingim, wildcat, four miles northwest of nearest proven area in the Wasson field, and two miles west of the New Mexico line, in West Yoakum County. After drilling from 5,114 feet to

5,204 feet in lime which had slight oil shows in streaks, the operator cut a core at 5,200-5,202 feet, under a corrected steel line measurement which made the old depth of 5,204 feet equal 5,200 feet. The two feet of the lime recovered had slight oil staining and no porosity. Another core was taken from

5,202-5,212 feet, and the crew was coming out of the hole with it Saturday morning. The test is in section 661, block D, John H. Gibson survey

Top of the San Andres forma-tion was checked in No. 1 Fillingim at 4,580 feet. Surface elevation is 3,755 feet.

Cobb Shows Rainbow

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Tom Cobb, labor 103-E, league 75. Haskell County School Land survey, in Northwest Hockley County, 12 miles north of the Slaughter pool, is recovering an estimated one barrel of black wash water per hour with a rainbow show of oil, as it swabbed off the bottom at 4,669 south of Owego, which has indi-

After drilling out plug on 7-inch casing cemented at 4,596 feet, following coring from 4,639-69 feet which recovered porous dolomite with bleeding oil, the operator replaced the drilling mud with water and started washing the hole.

This was to give the pay section thorough clean-off after the hole had been circulated for over a week, with drilling fluid.

Expectations are that several days more swabbing will be required be-fore the well is thoroughly swabbed down so an accurate test of the producing ability of the 4,639-69 foot section can be taken.

Humble No. 1 W. F. Scarborough estate, section 7, block A-40, survey, scheduled 10,000-foot wildcat to the Ellenburger in West Andrews County, has reported slight shows of oil and gas in drilling and coring through the top of the Fullerton section of the lower Permian from 7,034 feet to 7.212 feet. It was drilling below 7.216 feet in lime Saturday.

A core at 7,183-98 feet had oil and gas shows in the 12-foot section of lime which was recovered. The operator reported that the specimen had no porosity. Another core at 7,198-7,212 feet had small

sections showing oil. Humble No. 1 W. F. Carter, eight miles west of Andrews in the Andrews County Deep Rock region, had progressed to 10,493 feet in

Southwest Outpost Sets Pipe Superior Oil Company No. 1-C University, approximately one mile west of nearest production in the

scheduled to 6,000 feet-and after reaching that depth was continued under a proposal to go to at least

6.500 feet. Sawyer To Plug Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2-B Sawyer, in Northwest Irion County, had reached a bottom of Fermian Basin Had Ten Of Nation's Top

9,510 feet in the Ellenburger lime, 75 Oil Fields During 1943 had taken a Schlumberger survey and filed plugging application with A recent compilation of the 75 largest major producing fields of the United States for 1943, revealed 10 of those areas were in the Per-mian Basin—two in Southeast New Mexico—the other eight in West the Railroad Commission. On a drillstem test the project had a heavy sulphur water recov- Texas

Field

Eunice

Wasson

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Slaughter

Monument.

New Mexico

Goldsmith-Harper

Howard-Glasscock

Vacuum, New Mexico (58)

To Discuss Canol

Cowden-Foster

ery in the section at 9,331-9,501 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was at 8,960 feet, on a surface elevation of 372 feet above sea level. Phillips Petroleum Company No.

1 Pascoe, in North-Central Pecos County, approximately two miles southwest of the McCandless discovery for shallow Ellenburger production, one mile east Owego, had reached 4,235 feet, and was expected to drill into the lower Ordevician within the next few feet. Phillips No. 1 Price, in South- Hendrick-Kermit,

east Pecos County, was making new McElroy hole under 13,092 feet, in unreported formation. The operator recently moved a

newer and larger rotary rig to this project, and although no official announcements have been released, it expected that the test will be carried considerable deeper. Still Trying For Squeeze

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McDer Company, seven miles cated oil in the top of the Ellenburger from 4,706-4,730 feet—and which has been mixed with water from some source, is trying to drill out cement retainer. Plans are to squeeze off perfor-

ated section at 4,723-28 feet, to kill gas, oil and water flow, and core ahead to determine if more oil bearing sections can be located in the horizon, topped at 4,706 feet. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-B

Edwards, Ordovician wildcat six and one-haif miles south of the Monahans pool in Northeast Ward County, had drilled to 8,014 feet. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. Seth Campbell, Ellenburger wildcat in Central Winkler County, was making hole below 9,802 feet, in unannounced formation, after freeing a string of drill-pipe, which had been stuck in the hole. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Sealy-Smith, section 50, block

G&MMB&A survey, in Southeast Winkler County, contracted to 7,000 feet, had progressed to 5,996 feet in lime.

Ector County Projects Stanolind No. 1-B Cowden, wild-cat to 11,000 feet in North-Central Ector County, was drilling past 10,185 feet in shale and lime. Shell No. 1 J. L. Johnson, scheduled 6,800-foot exploration in Central Ector, was digging below 6.344

feet in lime. DeKalb Agricultural Association No. 2-E University, Northeast An-drews County wildcat, was making hole below 5,226 feet in lime and was thought to be nearing top of

Sun No. 2 Keystone, Ellenburger wildcat in North Winkler, is drill-pleted 135 oil developments com-pleted 135 oil developments com-partments worked out of the Mid-partments worked out of the Midthe San Andres. Cores were taken at 5,061-71 feet, pared with 79 during the same per- land offices. ing ahead in new hole under 2,487 and at 5,114-29 feet. No shows were iod of 1943. -New Mexico had 39 completions and John Cody, production manag Champlin Refining Company No Gulf No. 46-O Keystone had for the five weeks in 1944 against er from the Los Angeles office of University, southeast of a proreached 7.200 feet in lime. 18 for the similar portion of last the company were here several day **fo** Test Through Perforations lucing well in the south extension last week in connection with the Gulf No. 12 Keystone was pre- year. to the Fullerton field, swabbed an paring to swab to test through per- -All districts of the United States building contract and other mataverage of two barrels oil per hour forations at 4,844-50 feet and at reported 1,690 completions this year ters. 4,814-31 feet, in the 5 1/2-inch cas- to Feb. 5, and last year the total natural during a 12-hour test of the section at 6,930-7,055 feet. was 1,441: ing cemented on bottom. E. C. Hitchcock & Son No. 1-A Lum Daugherty, outpost to the Leck field in Northwest Winkler, was Texas Gulf Coast, North: Texas Panhandle, North-Central Texas, Texas Gulf Coast, North: from Lubbock Saturday for a few Union Outpost Reaming Shell No. 1 Scarborough, north-east outpost to the Union pool in Northwest Andrews, was reaming out core hole to 7,528 feet after taking a core at 7,510-28 feet. The drilling below 2,940 feet in lime Louisiana and Wyoming. and finding showings of oil and -West Texas completions for the 45-day trip through South Amergas. The hole was carrying 2,900 week ending Feb. 5 had total foot-feet of water, which had been age of 150,356 feet for 31 finished the west coast of that continent. dolomite recovered showed 30 per ent porosity and saturation. operations. This was the highest in the nation and the completions which has a continuous west wind. pumped in to guard against a blow-Schermerhorn Oil Corporation No. McKnight, Crane County wildcat, out. Guif No. 45 Waddell, Crane were nine per cent of the total for The wind was so strong it wreckvas fishing for a bit with total County outpost to the Sand Hills the nation ed a medium-sized boat off the epth at 3,145 feet in lime. Shell No. 1 Jones, Northwest pool, is to cement pipe on bot-tom at 3,232 feet, through two secshore of the island while Livermore COMMISSION HEARINGS SET was there, but he said that he Faines prospector, was bringing out to core from 4,976-85 feet. A core tt 4,956-67 feet recovered 12 feet didn't think anything about the tions which have blown out with **ON WEST TEXAS DOCKETS** -Application of Phillips Petroleum wind being unusual, since he had heavy oil and gas flows. Company to dually complete No. lived in West Texas so long and f dolomite with light oil staining The operator has not announced blans for further development of 1-C University, Andrews County, had gotten accustomed to winds. and slight porosit those zones, but may be planning to test them through perforations. Col-Tex Refining Company No. Sicily has produced 100,000,000 1 Miller, Northwest Mitchell Coun-4,250 feet, and from an oil section at approximately 4,340 feet, gallons of wine in one year. ty prospector, is drilling in whin-stocked hole at 4,782 feet. Old **United China Relief** total depth of 7,488 feet in shale Sends \$8,612,155 was lost on account of being unable to recover twisted-off tools. **To Stricken Nation** DAY Burk Royalty Company No. B. F. Boren, 330 feet from the southwest and 570 feet from the The United China Relief sent to China for its 1943 reiief program DRY CLEANING outheast lines of the 160-acre Bor-\$8,612,155, Calude O. Crane, chairin lease in section 47, block 10, H&GN survey, in North-Central man of the United China Relief Committee in Midland County, said. This is an increase of more than Pecos County, will be one location SERVICE north of producing wells in the \$3,500,000 over the sum sent in Lehn pool where pay is found 1942, almost \$5,000,000 more than round 1,900 feet was sent in 1941. Administrative Ward Outpost To Plug Horne Oil Company No. 1 De-Vito, semi-wildcat, one-half mile gram in China, as compared with We are well staffed with experienced employees and are ready to give you a three day quality Dry **Cleaning Service.** 8.73 per cent in 1942. The 1943 relief program covered ast of the North Ward pool, in Ward County, is to be abandoned t total depth of 3,150 feet, after five fields of effort: education, medetting 400 feet of sulphur water icine and public health, child care, n 184 hours from that horizon. direct relief and self-help projects. 113 West Texas Phone 1777 Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith, out-post to Ellenbyrger prod tion of Science has found toads are more intelligent that frogs.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Oil Shows In Two Maljamar Outposts In Zones Below Regular Pay Level

be tested in two development proj-ects in that region which have ap-parently missed pay in the Gray-oil natural. parently missed pay in the Gray- oil natural. burg horizon. Bath are outside the proven limits of the field.

Wyatt, section 33-17s-33e, two miles will be carried. It may be continued southeast of nearest Maljamar pro- to water, or until it finds other 17s-33e, stepout from production on duction from the 3,950-4,100 foot oil bearing streaks.

has been set for hearing Feb. 18 in Austin. regard to possible changes on the gas-oil ratio rule for the Wasson

KENWOOD OFFICE MOVED TO WILKINSON BUILDING

the Wilkinson building at the northeast corner of Wall and Main. -The move was to get more room than could be had in the Petroleum Building. Space in that building released by Kenwood has been taken by Amerada Petroleum Corpor-

-George Echols is a new scout for Standard Oil Company of Texas. He came from the company's Houston office and takes the place which "Rube" Mills handled temporarily. "Rube" is back working as a geo-

McELROY RANCH CO. ---The McElroy Ranch Company has moved operating offices for both its

oil development activities from the -Total footage of all prospecting ranch headquarters, 8 miles east holes bored in West Texas in 1943 of Crane in Upton County, to the was 4,067,000 feet. If the contemground floor of the Thomas Build-

plated program for this year is car- ing. -Lester Grant, vice-president and ried out, digging will aggregate —Lester Grant, vice-president and 5,765,000 feet—a 42 per cent increase manager of the company, is in from the previous 12 months. charge. T. W. Schreiner is office manager, and R. E. Roark, who has been living in Midland for

CANOL OIL PROJECT WILL BE EXPLAINED some time, is production superin-

-The Canol oil project, subject of tendent of oil operations. sensational controversy as the re- -- McElroy ranch interests are in sult of a deal made by the Army Crane and Upton Counties. to get oil in northwestern Canada. owns oil properties in Pecos, Crane, will be discussed by Dr. George S. Glasscock and Andrews Counties. Hume, geologist for the Oil Con- The company is chartered in Delaroller of Canada, at an open meet- ware and general offices are in ing at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Midland High School auditorium,

under the sponsorship of the West -Harry Imholtz, Abilene geologist Texas Geological Society. —"The controversy of the produc-ed while here last week he likely tion of petroleum in Northwestern would establish headquarters in

Canada has created much doubt as Midland soon. to the actual importance of that area as an oil province," Robert I. SUPERIOR CONTRACTS FOR Dickey, president of the society, BUILDING ENLARGEMENT

said in announcing the address —Superior Oil Company has award-here by Dr. Hume. "In order to get ed a contract to E. A. Hooper, an accurate picture of the situa- Abilene, to add a second story to its office building at the northeast corner of West Illinois and North

-All red tape connected with the enlargement has cleared federal bureaus and work will start at once. -The new quarters will house Superior's operating department which heretofore has been in the field,

-Through Feb. 5, West Texas com- while the land and geological de--William Keck, Jr., vice-president,

HOBBS, N. M. — Interesting oil shows of oil in that formation, but encountered saturated sections below 4,650 feet per hour around 4,308-10 feet. No. 1 Ginsberg, Ellenburger explora-tion in section 7-25s-38e, in Southgallon per hour, was drilled through No. 1 Federal-Leonard, in section Drilling is now progressing under at 4,333-40 feet. No further shows 12-26s-37e, is digging past 9,241 feet

roven limits of the field. 5.230 feet. The operator has not some exported between that level in lime and chert. This project is - barney Cockburn No. 1 State- revealed how much further the hole and the bottom.

Shell To Test Lower Shows

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-B oil shows above that level. Shell No. 2-A State, section 29-State, in section 30-17s-33e, one -A hearing set for Feb. 16 with location north offset to McLaughlin and Cosden No. 1 State, recent discovery one mile northeast of the feet in lime. field, has been postponed to March Maljamar pool, reported light por-

North Outpost To San Simon osity and staining around 4,535 feet, one at 4,555-75 feet and an-Skelly Oi Company No. 1-W State, other similar section from 4,630 feet | 660 feet out of the southeast corner to 4.660 feet. of section 32-21s-35e, is a direct The last horizon has been ex- north offset to the same operator's

plored by coring, and light staining No. 1-U State, completed several and slight perosity has been shown. months ago to open production in A drillstem test was being taken the San Simon area of East-Cen-Saturday. tral Lea County. It is likely that the oil signs

Drilling is to start immediately now showing are in the lower Per- on the new semi-wildcat. mian section, which is productive in Southwest limits of possible prothe vacuum field, veveral miles to duction in the San Simon sector have been determined by Skelly No.

McLaughlin and Cosden No. 1-V State, in the southeast quarter State, section 7-17s-33e, and one lo-cation west of the northeast Mal-half miles southwest of the initial jamar extension, has been completed producer, which has been abandoned for a daily flowing production of at a total depth of 4,460 feet after 30 barrels of oil daily. Total depth developing eight barrels of brackish was at 4,235 feet in lime. The proj- water per hour at 4,450-60 feet. Tops ect has a considerable gas flow. of various formations ran extremely

Lion-Wyatt May Quit Lion Oil Refining Company No. checked against No. 1-U State, the Wyatt, in the northwest quarter discovery of section 31-17s-33e, one-half mile west of a recent one mile south extension to the Maljamar, is likely to be plugged and abandoned at total depth of 4,420 feet in lime fet in shale and anhydrite. After having only traces of oil Ellenburger Efforts Going in the regular Maljamar pay sec- El Paso Natural Gas Company repair job.

and the bottom. Shell No. 1-A State, section 28- Ellenburger at any time.

Carper Drilling Company No. 1 the east side of the Maljamar, has proressed to 4,272 feet in lime and Central Lea County, and four miles was running 7-inch casing to test south of the Corbin pool, had progressed to 3,900 feet in lime.

Gordon Cone No. 1-A State-Berry. 17s-33e, another east outpost to prosection 30-18s-37e, prospector three duction, was drilling below 4,040 miles north of the Monument field. in North Lea, is digging under 4,600

feet in bentonite. Sanders Brothers No. 1 Holtman Artesia sector exploration, section 32-16s-26e, had penetrated to 5,141 eet in lime.

Heacock & Owens No. 1 Crosby, wildcat in section 33-19s-27e, is digging past 1,060 feet in lime.

Standard Oil Company No. 1 Smith, section 21-17s-31e, Delaware section prospector in West Chaves County, is making hole below 1,445 feet in lime.

Going Down West Of Carisbad Standard of Texas No. 1 Wilson, section 3-22s-25e, wildcat eight and one-half miles northwest of Carlsbad, has progressed to 984 feet in lime and is continuing.

Addison Oil Company No. 1 State, section 20-20s-28e, exploring project eight miles north of Carlsbad, is drilling below 785 feet, after logging oil and gas shows in sand at 50-55 feet and at 768-72 feet, No

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20s-37c, lower tests on those indications have been reported. Ordovician exploration in East-Humble No. 1-N State, section Central Lea, has penetrated to 1,605 35-14s-17e, lone wildcat now active

in Chaves County, has reached 3,152 feet in lime and was on a rig

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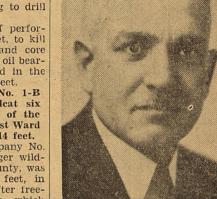
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Illenburg

George S. Hume, geologist for the oil controller of Canada, will discuss the Canol oil project Thursday night at the Midland High School auditorium.

drilling below 9,617 feet in gray tion, the society will present Dr. Hume whose lecture will be illus-Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A Walton trated with maps and lantern slides. Colorado. had progressed to 9,425 feet in the His subject will be Petroleum De er dolomite elopments and Prospects In West-Sun Oil Company No. 3 Walton ern Canada..

was drilling out cement in the liner set one foot off the bottom 1944 COMPLETIONS GAINING at 5,032 feet and will perforate at 4,999-5,009 feet and test. ON LAST YEAR TOTALS

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

In the survey, made by a national petroleum industry organi-

1942

Production

(in 1,000 bbl)

13.820

9,401

7,531 7,481

7.269

6,917

8,417

4,916

3,443

4,812

development concerns indicate that

be drilled this year.

zation, some adjacent pools were combined in one field. Permian Basin producing areas included in the report, with

1943

(in 1,000 bbls)

16.324

12,584

11,205

9,548

8,627

8.539

8.513

6,151

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4.842

Production

their rank among the top 75 fields of the nation:

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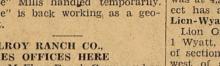
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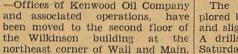
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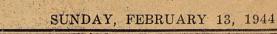
1,622 up ation. 96 up 1.235 up 1,510 up 30 up MORE WILDCATTING IN 1944 FORECAST FOR WEST TEXAS

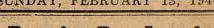
-West Texas is due to have 62 per cent more wildcat tests drilled durlogist. ing 1944 than were undertaken last year, a recent survey reveals. In MOVES OFFICES HERE 1943, 903 exploratory projects were drilled in the region. Programs of

around 1,450 such operations will land and cattle properties and its









Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, had set 7-inch casing on bottom at 6,831 feet with 600 sacks of cement. Corrected steel line meas-urement made the driller's bottom of 6,843 feet equal 6,831 feet. This change pushes top of the Fullerton pay back to 6,825 feet.

Oil stainings were first encounered in this extension effort around 6.806 feet, corrected measure. Sheil Oil Company No. 1 G. M. Cox, Northwest Andrews County wildeat, four miles northwest of the Union pool, had penetrated to 8,175 feet in lime,

This exploration is unofficially reported to be headed for at least 9,000 feet, unless it finds oil and gas in paying quantities before reaching that level.

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Grisham-Hunter fee, pro-posed 11,000-foot development to the Ellenburger, had reached 9,656 feet, in unrevealed formation and was fishing for tools. Carl B. King Drilling Company and Bay Petroleum Corporation No. 3 Blair, lower Permian prospector three miles east of the nearest production from that horizon in North-West Gaines County, was drilling ahead past 7,270 feet in lime. Swabbing tests were attempted from 6,885-7,193 feet, after showings of oil and gas had developed

in drilling samples. After a con-siderable period of swabbing water was standing within 1,500 feet of the surface and could not be lower. More Sections To Test Some observers express belief that

No. 2 Blair has at least 250 feet more to drill in the Clear Fork section of the Permian, and likely the test will be carried through that formation to look for a saturated zone, without water, such as have shown in other Clear Fork pro ducers in that section of Gaines

County Continental Oil Company No. 1-2 E. H. Jones, deep wildcat in North-west Gaines, is boring ahead under 11,351 feet in lime.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 R. A. Cox. West-Central Gaines County exploration hunting for Ellenburger production, had penetrated to 10,963 feet in lime

and shale Seaboard Oil Company No. 1 Spraberry, in Southeast Dawson County, was swabbing to clean out after treating the zone at

6,820-45 feet, with 1,000 gallons of acid through perforations. Evidences of oil had been encountered in that section, and in some others, in a whipstocked hole below 5,443 feet in lime. started at 6,800 feet, and drilled Winkler County Explorations out to a total depth of 7,625 feet. Sohio Producing Company No. 1 Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 21 State-Walton, Winkler County Allsup, Northwest Lynn County Ellenburger production extension, ildcat, was at a total depth of is still trying to squeeze off per-6 610 feet in lime fishing for tools. orated section at No announcement has been made where some water had been shown as to how much deeper this test with the oil.

is to be carried. It was originally Magnolia No. 234 Walton was

the Monahans field in Northeast Ward County, recovered 93 barrens of 46.1 gravity oil during a rivehour drillstem test through per-

in that section. The test was taken with the packer at 10,385 feet over the pluggedback bottom at 10,423 feet. After the tool had been open for 37 min-utes the oil hit the surface and

'The section at 10,350-410 feet is to be perforated and tested. Shell No. 4 Sealy-Smith is drilling

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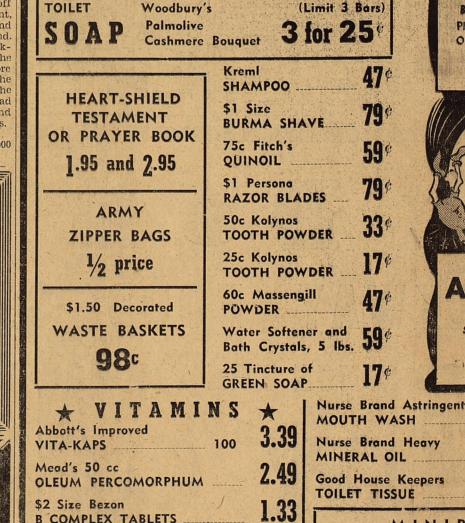
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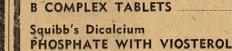
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