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Telephotos And Best Features

Nazi Anzio Attacks

Blocked By Allies

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NaziWarplane Plants Blasted

LONDON — (AP) — American bombers and fighters, striking powerfully from Britain and Italy in the first coordinated assault deep into Germany, crippled enemy aircraft production anew and knocked 133 Nazi fighter planes from the sky, U. S. Army headquarters declared

Sixty-one big bombers were lost in Tuesday's joint assault, which included diversionary raids by planes based in Italy, the announcement said. It listed 41 bombers lost from the force attacking from Britain and 20 missing from the U.S. 15th Air

Force based in Italy.

Resistance Savage

"In three days of recordbreaking operations Ameri-

can Air Force planes have accounted for 310 enemy fighters,'

to fighters of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces in Britain, 117 destroyed

by Eighth Air Force bombers, and 40 by 15th Air Force bombers.

The Germans threw up savage

resistance as the British-based

bombers struck the Junker-88 as-

sombly plant at Bernburg and air-

Aschersleben and Halberstadt. The 15th Air Force bombers from Italy

blasted two Messerschmitt factories

at Regensburg, and bombed freight

yards at Petershausen, 20 miles

Heavy bombers flying from Bri-

tain bagged 34 enemy fighters Tues-

day, and their escorts knocked down while the bombers of the 15th

Air Force destroyed 40 Nazi craft.
A communique said that the

missing, for a total day's loss of

(A headquarters spokesman iii

asserted 119 Allied planes, including 95 four-engined bombers, were

Loss of 61 bombers over Germany

Tuesday is a new record since it

is the first figure for combined

peratiosn from Britain and Italy

A Berlin broadcast first had given

Police Mark Cars For

Parking Violations

Texaco Patillos Cut Oil Stained Grayburg Core

The Texas Company No. 1 Pa-tilles, wildcat four miles northwest of Andrews, in Central Andrews County, had oil staining in the which a core was taken Tuesday. A full 100 percent recovery was mite; next four feet was tight sand, and last three feet was an-

hydrite and dolomite. The zone cored was the Gray-urg, upper Permian. The hole worth of Munich. tioned to go ahead.

No. 1 McDer Company, Pecos County prospector, had a recovery of 25 stands or 2,250 feet of sulphur water, during a 60-minute drillstem test at 4,740-70 feet.

The tolk and Ninth Air Force lost 11 fighters Tuesday, and that two Preparations were being made to fighters of the force in Italy were drill ahead below 4,770 feet.

Winkler Discovery Coring Stanolind Oil & Gas Company o. 1 Sealy - Smith, Southeast Italy said three fighters were lost Winkler County discovery for Tubb section production, was on a core started at 6,197 feet.

Tuesday over the Anzio beachhead area, and that 50 enemy planes were downed during the day, includ-

On a drillstem test at 6,160-97 feet, Tuesday, the tool was open 80 minutes, and 60 feet of gas cut wednesday's German communique

Stanolind and Shell Oil Com- destroyed Tuesday over Germany. pany No. 1-A Wheeler, Wheeler-Ellenburger outpost in East Winkand the operator reported no Ellenburger had been encountered. W. B. Hinton and Floyd C. Dodson No. 1 Texas American Syndicate, Brewster County exploration, had drilled below 8,410 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, at last report. Crane Discovery To Complete

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 45 Waddell, McKnight zone producside of the Sand Hills field in Crane County, was preparing to tial test gauge Thursday. No further flowing test had been made since the two-hour period when the well flowed 692 barrels of crude. The oil is from the section between the casing seat at 2,963 feet, and the total depth of 3,230 feet. Gulf No. 2 Estes, Ordovician wildcat in West Crane, had reached 3,615 feet and was drilling

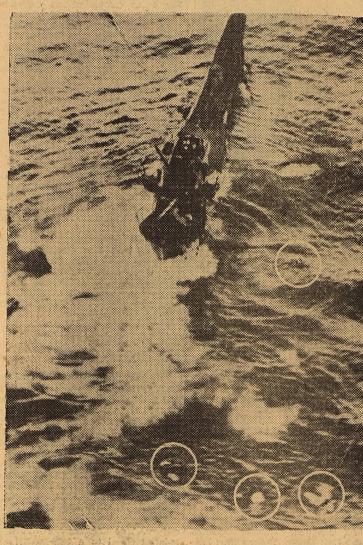
The Texas No. 1 Hobbs, Ellenburger exploration in Southeast forced Merchants and businessmen Crane, was making hole under 2,- requested "car marking" again, 590 feet in brown lime.

Gulf No. 1-B Edwards, Northeast Ward County wildcat, had progressed to 8,257 feet in un- overparked fer long periods.

evealed formation.

Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith was relaxed due to shortage of patrolshutin to repressure. Col-Tex Refining Company No. (Continued on Page 4)

British Sink Nazi Sub



As London announced that British planes and warships destroyed three Nazi subs and damaged others in a pack which tried in vain for 11 days to slip through the Strait of Gibraltar, this photo reached New York to show the bow of a sinking U-boat rising steeply before disappearing beneath the surface after an attack by RAF Sunderland planes of the Coastal Command in the Bay of Biscay. Survivors circled in water. Sighted during daylight, the sub was the victim of the flying boat's gunners and straddling depth charges.

New Allied Air Attack On Rabaul

Associated Press War Editor

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Allied air operations yielded evidence Wednesday of success in the steady campaign to knock out Rabaul as the pivotal base for war-won Japanese territory in the the pivotal base for war-won Japanese territory in the Southwest Pacific. the U. S. Strategic Air Force

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the Japanese RAF Mosquitos maintained the failed to send up a single interceptor plane to oppose offensive during the night, hitting Sunday's 52-ton bombing of Lakunai airdrome in furtherunspecified targets in Western and ance of the daily assault on Rabaul at the northeast tip increase Mayor Southwestern Germany without loss. of New Britain Island.

> by the enemy as the result* of recent heavy losses. Aland probably more than 300 air-

ing began checking automobiles in and in the Northern Solomons, Althe business district for parking lied naval and air units added to the toll of Japanese barges which City officials with announcements President Roosevelt said Tuesday had warned all motorists that park-ing regulations again will be oning regulations again will be enlarge number of enemy personnel There was no new report of progress in the invasion of Eniwetok atoll in the Western Marshalls, but complaining that some persons previous accounts suggested it would be only a matter of time before the

Japanese holding out on Parry Island were overwhelmed. An Allied move in the direction of Madang, Japanese shipping cen-Signs on curbs designate parking ter on the northeast coast of New Guinea, was disclosed with the capture of a village 11 miles north-

Barkley Resigns As Democratic Senate Majority Leader.

Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky offered his resignation Wednesday as Democratic leader of the Senate in a vehement protest against President Roosevelt's tax veto, which he denounced as a "deliber- Lone Star State now ranks eighate and calculated assault upon teenth or nineteenth in education the honesty and integrity" of

WEATHER Partly cloudy, warmer.

Japanese Offer No Resistance In

My MORRIE LANDSBERG

Reconnaissanse showed the lowest number of planes and ships ever spotted at Rabaul, indicating a withdrawal

lied attacks have cost the Dr. L. A. Woods Says Japanese 55 vessels sunk States Rights In Midland police Wednesday morn-ing began checking automobiles in Both in the New Britain area Education Threatened

Dr. L. A. Woods of Austin, state Wednesday states' rights in education are threatened by the federal government. He addressed the Midland council of the Parent-Teach- Russian Lettering ers Association and civic leaders at a breakfast in Hotel Scharbauer's Found On Fragments

The rights of citizens also are being threatened, he continued, by officials who are urging more appointments to fill educational positions rather than elections.

"Keep your educational systems and government in the hands of the citizens," Dr. Woods cautioned. "Guard your rights and preserve of the American beachhead your states' rights. Keep the power of the ballot."

Discusses Federal Program

He discussed the Constitution and told of federal aid to education in the nation and said "if we get too WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator much federal aid, we'll get too much emergency landings. federal control and the states will lose their rights. The federal government now is inching in on miles from Stockholm, earlier Tuesday night.

The Latin-American and negro problems of Texas educators were discussed, but Dr. Woods said the

He said Texas leads the Southern states in education, and has the most complicated system of transportation in the nation to get students to class rooms.

He was entertained at the break- face. fast by the PTA council. Civic leaders of Midland, including the heads of civic organizations and school officials were guests. Mayor A. N. Hendrickson presided. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, vice president of the Texas Parent-Teachers Association, introduced Dr. Woods. Mrs. E. R. Osburn, president of the Midland PTA council, welcomed

Battered Off Crete

and U. S. Mitchells, in an attack planes down 133 Nazi fight-Tuesday on a German convoy off Crete, left two destroyers and a 5,000-ton merchant ship in flames. ton, a former proponent of Roose-veltian tax policies, declared the gress will override the veto. The \$2,300,000,000 is undesirable. (The A torpedo hit was scored on one lost patience with constitutional In their joint statement, Dough-government by law" and "favor ton and Knutson declared the Pres- Roosevelt contended it would yield amidships, a Middle East air communique said.

Rog, Flee Toward Bug River routed from the great iron city of the day commemorating the 26th from Luga captured the town of Krivoi Rog by the Red Army Tues- anniversary of the Red Army. Bukino, 51 miles northeast of Pskov

day, are refreating westward toward the Bug River, a Soviet communique said Wednesday as Premier Stalin was captured by Gen. Rodion Y. announced that in one year the Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian Army Nazsi have been driven from almost after a bitter four-months' siege. were captured in the Kholm area three-quarters of the territory "The enemy suffered enormous on the southeastern end of the 150they had occupied since invading lesses in manpower and equipment," Russia in the summer of 1941. the Russian communique reported. Stalin recounted the triumps of "Thousands of enemy dead littered approaches to the city and its

Army To Operate

Los Angeles City

Owned Utilities

WASHINGTON - (P)- President

plants and 125,000 homes and busi-

he has ordered seizure of any mu-nicipal facility.

ower plants, water works and dis-

present management be continued

to the maximum degree possible

consistent with the aims of his

Of Bombs By Swedes

strange activities said 20 foreign

evening. The pilot escaped serious

WAR AT

A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

ers in record-breaking raids.

PACIFIC - MacArthur re-

ports no Jap opposition in

Anzio beachhead.

big raid on Rabaul.

ing toward Bug River.

holm on the Gulf of Bothnia.

NAVY PLANE CRASHES

NEAR McCAMEY PORT

nicipal department

Moscow dispatches said that only a narrow escape gap along the lower Dnieper River to the west remains open to the retreating Nazis. Kherson and Nikolaev, the latter city 95 miles southwest of Krivoi Rog at the mouth of the Bug, are probable of Red Cross the mouth of the Bug, are probable immediate objectives of the Red Army forces, these dispatches indicated.
On the northern front, meanwhile,

Roosevelt ordered Secretary of War bers of their organizations to give Stimson Wednesday to take over Soviet forces moved closer to the 100 per cent support to the Midand operate the strike-crippled Los city of Pskov, gateway to the Bal- land Red Cross War Fund cam-Angeles Municipal Water and Power tics, where the Red Army had its paign as they perfected plans for baptism of fire 26 years ago. joint meeting of the clubs Thursday A 10-day strike by department The Moscow war bulletin said that for formal inauguration of the mployes has left some 160 war

Premier Stalin Says ness establishments without elec-While the President frequently Germany Failing To has ordered government seizure of plants or industries involved in the Divide Allies war effort, this was the first time

LONDON-(A)- All German atpeople Wednesday in a special ortribution system of the city.

More than 2,500 of the 5,700 employes of the city water and power

der of the day commemorating the 26th anniversary of the Red Army.

Praising the Red Army for smashdepartment are striking for a wage ing Germany "to the edge of catastrophe," the Russian premier Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los again emphasized his contention Angeles had telegraphed Undersect that Russia has been bearing the retary of War Robert Patterson a brunt of the war effort, but de-

ident, urged Midland citizens to exceed the quota of \$16,000. "Our local Red Cross drive Stimson was directed to relin-situation of Hiterite Germany be quish possession and operation of when the main forces of our Allies the municipal facilities within 60 go into action and the powerful and days after determining that their growing offensive of the Allied efficiency had been restored. The President directed that the Germany.

Stalin's proclamation, which was broadcast by the Moscow radio and superintendent of schools, declared order. Stimson was empowered to tor, declared that in one year the provide any necessary protection for Russians had won back three-quarthe plants and facilities and for any ters of the territory taken by the Germans since their 1941 invasion day. and had advanced westward as

Hopes That Finland STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The Swedish Will Quit War Drop

found on bomb fragments at Stra-engnaes, 40 miles west of Stock- Paasikivi, former Finnish cabinet Maya hills. holm, after a small number of for- member whose arrival here Feb. 12 eign planes dropped explosives led to rumors that his government there and on the capital Tuesday mas trying to contact Moscow with a view to negotiating a separate Signal lights, indicating that they peace, returned to Helsinki Wedwere trying to land, also were dropped by the planes, and it was Finland is any nearer getting out believed possible that they were of the war damaged craft which jettisoned Paasikivi

Paasikivi declined to comment on their explosives before attempting the subject of Finnish peace negotiations, but he appeared to be in Russian bombers raided Turku, a less jovial mood than on his aron the west coast of Finland 150 rival.

When asked if he planned to relay night.

Fresh reports on the night's "I've been here too long already." planes, fully lighted, flew over sian-Finnish peace is not likely in Umea, 275 miles north of Stock- the near future came from Helsinki Tuesday when it was disclosed that Finnish trade negotiations with Germany were resumed Feb. This step was taken despite U. McCAMEY—A Navy plane crash-ed near the airport here Tuesday warning Jan. 31 that the Finns must break their alliance with Ger injury. He suffered a cut on the many or suffer the consequences.

Brisk Fight Continues On Bougainville Coast

BOUGAINVILLE, NORTHERN SOLOMONS —(P)— Brisk fighting continues along the jungle lines of Bougainville despite the Allied oc-cupation of the Green Islands, Lt Gen. Millard F. Harmon, com-mander of South Pacific ground forces, said Wednesday.

ITALY— Americans throw back two German attacks on patrol clashes beyond the American lines, but the killing of more than 120 Japanese in recent skirmishes GERMANY— American appears to indicate the enemy is still trying to bring sizable forces against our perimeter.

GOLDSMITH POSTMASTER APPLICATIONS SOLICITED WASHINGTON -(A)- The Civil Service Commission announced applications will be received until the RUSSIA—Germans retreat- close of business March 10, 1944 for the postmastership at

smith.

Beachhead Hit Germans, Routed From Krivoi By Long-Range German Guns

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, NAPLES — (AP) — American troops threw back two localized German attacks west of Cisterna Tuesday, Allied headquarters announced Wednesday,

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring brought his longrange artillery into play and apparently regrouped his forces for another attempt at driving the Allies off the Anzio beachhead.

Nazi artillery lobbed shells at the nerve center of Anzio and other beachhead objectives, and 130 German planes hit at ground troops but the Allies countered with 1,600 aerial sorties, and gunfire against enemy troops and vehicle move-

A lull continued in the fighting on the Cassino sector to the east. The Germans tried to infiltrate around Fifth Army outposts on two peaks northwest of the town, but withdrew under cover of a smoke screen when Allied artillery opened fire.

British guns shelled enemy troops Roy McKee, president of the Roand vehicles near the Nazis' main tary Club, stressed the importance of the annual Red Cross campaign Allied group troops could see the Allied group troops could see the in wartimes and said, "Rotarians Germans busily moving their forces are happy to have members of the in rear areas, indicating Kesselring Lions Club join with them in a was preparing for a renewed asjoint session Thursday noon when sault after repulse of his second

eter of the beachhead The Germans sorely needed land and of the entire nation is breathing spell, for they suffered interested in the success of this the heaviest casualties of any percampaign and will put his shoulder iod of the Italian campaign

> One American battalion counted 500 German dead in front (Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4) Japs Lose Initiative LONDON —(P)— A substantial Along Burma Front

are wresting the initiative from plosives and fire bombs over wide the Japanese on the Arakan front areas here and in other English in Burma, a Southeast Asia com- sections, causing casualties includmand communique said Wednes- ing at least 10 killed and starting

"Certainly every citizen of Mid-

Paul A. Nelson, Lions Club pres-

Another 100 towns and villages

mile wide Russian arc converging

Lions clubs Wednesday urged mem-

Fund campaign.

Quota Is \$16,000

on Pskov, the communique said.

Sustained attacks by British and much as 1,000 miles in some places. West African troops have driven which many agreed was the heavithe Japanese from strongpoints in est of the war. Ten of the enemy this sector in the last few days. jor part in routing the enemy, France. front-line dispatches reported.

Indian troops have captured high

points overlooking eastern and was incenditaries, perhaps many of western gates of the Ngakyedauk them the new explosive type the Pass and are now engaged with Germans say they now are using segregated enemy units inside the In size the attacking force appear-

awng Valley area in Northern Burma reported killing more than 400 came down like metallic hailstones Japanese. They repulsed an enemy counterattack at Wyahngbang, nesday saw cleanup gangs clearing eight miles south of the town of bomb damage and sweeping the

the Midland Chapter of the Red Cross will have charge of the program to announce the 1944 War

to the wheel to see that the money ing their four-day assault from last is obtained at the earliest date Wednesday through Saturday.

Germans Rain Fire Bombs On London

number of German raiders made a two-directional assault on London NEW DELHI -(A)- Allied troops Tuesday night, showering high exfires in several districts. The raiders stirred up a barrage

planes were destroyed, one by Gurkha units have played a ma- Canadian intruder over its base in Making their 11th assault on

Allied troops have almost entire-ly cleared the enemy from the im-in five nights, the attacks came in portant Ngakyedauk Pass in the two waves over the east and south

The main cargo of the raiders ed equal to any sent against Brit-Chinese troops clearing the Huk- ain in recent nights, perhaps larger Anti-aircraft shell fragments

War Bulletins

LONDON — (AP)— Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced Wednesday that Britain and the United States had made a series of requests to Spain to take a stricter view of her obligations of neutrality and said "conversations now are proceeding in

LONDON—(AP)—Strong forces of Allied planes were seen crossing the English Channel at mid-afternoon Wednesday.

LONDON—(AP)—Pope Pius XII has appealed to the belligerents to save Rome from destruction by an agreement similar to those which spared Cairo and Athens, according to the Vatican radio.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Japanese Domei agency broadcast an English language dispatch to Pacific areas Wednesday reporting Taroa Island, one of the remaining Japanese footholds in the Marshalls, was bombed from the air Sunday and Monday and shelled by "enemy surface craft" Monday.

Midland Exceeds War Bond Quota By \$103,932; Series E Sales Best Goal

headquarters Wednesday, after a recheck of allotments in the showed Midland soared over the quota in Series E bonds.

their faith in America with their Adams said bond purchases in \$1,330,000 in the Fourth War Loan campaign by \$103,932.

men and gasoline rationing.

limits and regulations.

by Dowell, Inc.

Series E bond purchases credited to Midland total \$432,600, which is \$47,600 over the quota

Adams' telegram was the official Fourth War Loan campaign report for Midland County, Campaign leaders were delighted with the report and said allotments made to Midland by big purchasers through the Federal Reserve Bank were larger than had been anticipated. Among the allotments was \$1,000

top by a wide margin in the recent drive, and also exceeded its A telegram from Nathan Adams of Dallas brought the news to Charles L. Klapproth, Midland War Bond chairman, and also Adams' congratulations to Mid-

War Loan campaign,

land citizens for again backing

Midland through Feb. 21 totaled

Doughton Leads Congressional Rebellion Against President Roosevelt's Veto Of 1944 Tax Measure

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY WASHINGTON - (P) - Repreyear-old congressional tax leader, stormed back at President Roosevelt's veto of the new revenue bill committee. Wednesday, declaring it raises a question of who is to write the tax of the schism between Congress laws, "theorists in the Treasury or the people's elected representa-

the constitutional responsibility of tional taxing authority" of Con-Congress in such matters, Dough- gress.

Ways and Means Committee was these contentions: sentative Doughton (D-NC), 80- joined in a blistering statement by Representative Knutson of Minne- eration to the administration's re-

Together, in a further widening and the White House, they called upon Senate and House to override Charging Mr. Roosevelt ignored the veto and retain the "constitu- economy."

President's advisers "seem to have vote is set in the House Thursday. government by executive decree." ident's position in his veto message less than \$1,000,000,000.)

The chairman of the tax-framing | "is indefensible." They set forth

1. Congress gave careful considsota, Republican leader on the quest for \$10,500,000,000 of additional taxes, and decided such an increase, added to existing federal taxes of \$42,000,000,000 and the \$10,-000,000,000 of statee and local taxes would be oppressive to taxpayers and dangerous to the national

2. It is difficult to understand why, if \$10,500,000,000 of increased latter amount is what they figure

Three German Vessels

CAIRO—(A)— RAF Beaufighters

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If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain.—James 1:26.

Taking Chances

The armchair general staff has been having a great ime over the battle for the Anizo beachead. With some rilliant second guessing and a few mutters about the qualy of Allied leadership, they have been pointing out just ow the invaders should have cut the Via Appia and Via asilina, isolated the German forces before Cassino, and xecuted an off-tackle smash at Rome.

Well, the Allied command knew all that. But it may be necessary, as well as obvious, to remaind ourselves gain that campaigns are not won on paper. To borrow he title of Capt. Ralph Ingersoll's book, the battle is the payoff. It isn't a frameup. Objectives are plotted, tactics are mapped out, men and material are consigned for their execution. Then the commanders hope the enemy reacts ccording to plan. But they can't be sure.

The Allied command gave the Salerno landing little better than a 50-50 chance of success when it was lanched ast fall. Presumably the odds were no shorter for the Antio operation. They have to take chances. That's the way wars are won, and the way they are lost. But they must

Probably the Allied commanders expected the Germans to pull men out of the Gustav Line to fight the new anding. Instead, the opposition came from north of the beachead, and eventually from as far north as southern France and the Balkans. Doubtless this ran contrary to late to dinner should you apologize Allied prognosis, as did the Nazis' stubborn defense of ev- to your hostess and make some exery foot of Italian soil, when they were expected to retreat | planation? to the Po or beyond.

But an enemy's sudden adaptation to equally sudden moves does not figure into the grand strategy of the armchair general staff. They leap ahead of a new development, stick pins in the map at points of ultimate objective, and expect nothing serious to interfere.

Before we win ,the Allied command may make some invitation? more "mistakes" to upset the armchair generals. But we don't think that they will look too serious if we compare them with the intuitive fuehrer's classic blunders. The German army, for all its toughness, is still headed by the military genius (and ex-corporal) who thought that Britain could be knocked out by bombing civilians; who thought that his Egyptian campaign could wait while he helped pal Mussolini out of a Balkan jam; who thought to find a Russian army with obsolete guns and planes, and the ghosts of purged generals in command; who thought that Japan would tie America's hands completely in the

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Humanity Moves Forward

A few weeks ago the Navy flying boat Mars landed in Hawaiian waters after a routine flight from California. GREENVILLE, S. C. —(P)— The old-fashioned country doctor may be passing from the American The fact that the trip was scarcely noted in the press was scene, but at 88 Dr. Henry Boardthe most spectacular aspect of the undertaking. Worldwide air transport has become commplace. Humanity has taken another step forward without realizing it.

Global air transport statistics since Pearl Harbor are explains Dr. Stewart. hard to comprehend. The import of strategic war materials by air has been about 20 times as safe as such imports by surface vessels. While the average unit value of war commodities has been only 3 1/2 cents a pound when moved by surface vessel, it has been \$2.85 when moved by air. of his bed at all hours and drives Only high value materials are sent by plane.

The average American ocean vessel of the year 1798 was only 87 per cent as big, in gross tonnage, as the Navy

Eighteen U.S. airlines are now participating in domestic and over-ocean transport services operated by the Army and the Navy, and several great United States air- Congratulations To craft manufacturers produce transport type airplanes at

In one six-month period in 1943, almost 30,000,000 pounds of air cargo was flown by domestic airlines alone, as compared with less than 8,000,000 pounds for a comparable period in 1941.

Modern air transport is not a "war baby." Transoceanic clippers were flying long before the war. Military authorities point out that air transport on the present scale would never have been possible except for the years of pioneering carried on by the commercial airlines. Those airlines were conceived in the minds of barmstorming pilots whose dreams were backed by business men with vision and unlimited faith in America and aviation. These men, from grease monkeys to airline presidents, were "rugged individualists." The country can be thankful that it had them before the war. It needs them now and will need them more than ever in the future, if our national stride is to remain unbroken.

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Mutiny In The Schooner

Patrons of English pubs are being annoyed these days by beer glasses falling apart in their hands. From what returning travelers tell us of the insipid British wartime brew, we can believe that even the glasses can't take it any

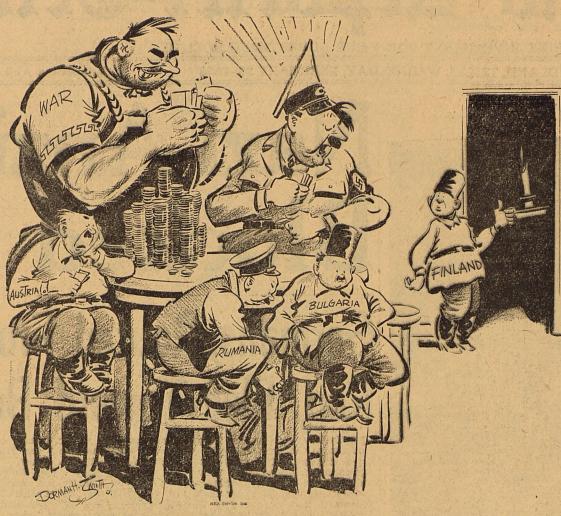
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Experience is a great teacher but needs a lot of help from common sense.

It's a funny world. We elect people to pass down the laws-so we can pass 'em up.

The Red Cross set up first aid quarters in the revenue office in Cleveland for the benefit of folks standing in line to make out their income tax reports. What most people need is first aid when it comes to paying.

"I Think I'll Retire Now, Herr Schickelgruber"



MIND Your MANNERS

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

1. Should a man learn to carve, so that he can at least carve fowl served at holiday meals?
2. If you are even a few minutes

3. If a hostess is upset because a uest is late should she hide her

agitation? 4. Is it the joint responsibility of the host and hostess to keep the conversation going?

5. Is it all right to ask whether or not you are expected to wear formal clothes if you cannot tell from the

What would you do if You are a woman at a dinner dance and wonder what to do with your compact while you are eating-

(a) Put it in your lap?(b) Lay it on the table?

2. Yes.

5. Yes.

PATIENTS WON'T LET COUNTRY DOCTOR QUIT

GREENVILLE, S. C. —(P)— The Ray, Ralph Howard, Phelan Porter, man Stewart is ministering to the Carpenter, Reeves Smith, ills of the grandchildren of the Bartlett and Branham. first babies he delivered.

"They just won't let me quit," In the 65 years he has practiced, Dr. Stewart estimates he has brought about five thousand babies into the world. Even now, in roughest weather, he gets out

Canada has almost one and onehalf million women employed in war industries.

niles to attend a birth.

Corp. and Mrs. Ar thur Schmitt on the birth of a daughter Wednesday morning.

OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a bottle of OZARKA will be delivered to von free -Adv

Ration Calendar

Intermediate Class

the educational building.

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Mrs. Ray Gwyn.

Meets Sunday Evening

By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, etc.-Book three brown stamps V, W and X valid through Feb. 26; stamps Y and Z good through March 20, Book four spare stamp 3 good for five points of pork through Feb. 26 Used Fats — Each pound of waste fat is good for two meat-

Processed Foods— Book four green stamps K, L and M valid hrough March 20.

Sugar— Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds through March 31; stamp 40 valid for five through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes-Book one stamp 18 and

book three "airplane" stamp good indefinitely. Gasoline-In Southwest, 10-A oupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for wo gallons everywhere except in the Far West and Rocky Mountains where they are good for three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coup-

ons good everywhere for five gal-

VALLEY VIEW WOMEN WORK FOR RED CROSS

Work was started on crocheting Better "What Would You Do" bedroom slippers and two quilts sclution-either is correct, though were finished by the women of the (b) is best if you are likely to let Valley View community, for the it slide off your lap onto the floor. Red Cross, at an all-day meeting Tuesday.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to the following: Mesdames Jim W. Baker, D. A. C. Proctor, Lois Lewis, D. W. McDonald, Lewis Smith, Louis Burrow, Leonard Winkler, C. C.

Denison Flier Bags

Third Jap Warplane AN ADVANCE SOUTH PACIFIC BASE-(AP)- Members of a Navy Hellcat squadron called the "Hellhounds" who scored successes against Japanese planes during a Feb. 19 raid on Rabaul included Lt. (jg) Lelland B. Cornell of Denison, Texas, who bagged one to run

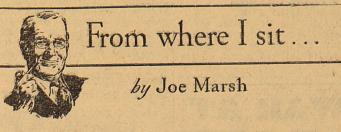
The Boston port's first light-house was built in 1716.

WATERS STUDIO

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Bob Newcomb was reading me a letter the other day-from his son in the Marines. Dick Newcomb's somewhere in the South Pacific, thousands of miles from home, yet he writes to ask:

"Tell me, Dad, do they still pitch horseshoes back of Ray's? Is Johnny keeping my tools in shape? Are the trout still biting in Seward's Creek?"

Makes you realize what the men over there are thinking about. Sure, they're fighting for Democracy and Freedom and a Better World Tomorrow.

But the things they dream of coming back to are the little simple pleasures that mean home to all of us-like a homecooked meal, a glass of beer with friends, a game of horseshoes in the backyard.

From where I sit, one of our most sacred obligations here at home is to keep those little things exactly as they remember them - to keep intact the world they're fighting for.

Goe Marsh

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CIVIC MUSIC CLUB HAS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM MEETING

Mrs. Joe Mims was hostess Tuesday evening to the Civic Music Club at her home, 714 West Storey. An historical sketch and an account of the music of World War I was presented by Mrs. Lee Cornelius. A recording, "Victory Ball,"

by Schelling was heard.

Group singing of the following war songs completed the program:
"Over There," "There's A Long,
Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires
Burning," "Goodbye Broad way,
Hello France," "K-K-K-Katy,"
"Tipperary," "Pack Up Your Trou-"'Til We Meet Again" and "Smiles

The following officers were elected: president, Miss Edith Conyers first vice president, Mrs. Lee Cor nelius; second vice president, Mrs Frank Miller; recording secretary Mrs. F. C. Cummings; correspond ing secretary, Mrs. Delbert Downing; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Mims historian-reporter, Mrs. Holt Jowell librarian, Mrs. John Dunagan.

There was a discussion of plans for the coming year's study. Mrs. Laura Randall wa selected to mem-

Members present were: Miss Edith Conyers, Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. D. D. Down ing, Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Edmond Hitchcock, Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. Joe She'll dance for you Beauteous Patricia Hall, above, Mims, Mrs. B. W. Stevens and Mrs Engene Vanderpool. Ziegfeld Follies dancer, has

METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS MONDAY

The Winnie Prothro Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. Merwin Haag. Mrs. J. B. Koenig taught the lesson "God and the Problem of Suffering." The group welcomed a new member. Mrs "Characters Who Wrote the Bi- Frank Nixon.

Plans were made and committees ble" was studied by the intermediates of the First Methodist Church ramed to serve the AAUW lunchwhen they met Sunday evening in eon March 4 at the Scharbauer Building. Reports were made by members on their sick visits, flow-Refreshments were served to: J. B. Terry, Audie Berrell, F. B. Hale. ers, trays and hours spent in social Frank Shepard, Bennie Koonce, Linna Dell Moore, Patsy Cline, Milservice. The treasurer reported balance equal to a two-month aldred Moore, Rita Jo Sturkey, Betty lotment in the treasury. The following members were

Hayes, James Barber, Harold Barpresent: Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Rea ber, Dorothy Harrison and Mr. and Sindorf, Mrs. A. D. Minnie, Mrs V. Birdwell, Mrs. Jack Atkins, Mrs. Frank Nixon and the hostess. The next circle meeting will be The County Assessor will be in in the home of Mrs. Jack Atkins, office each day through March 600 North Pecos on March 6.

In 1943 mass production in the aircraft industry reached the stage U. S. lend-lease cargoes fill three where seven men did what it took

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originated a "War Bond Bolero,"

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fide entertainment where pro-

ceeds go to 4th War Loan drive.

MEXICO CITY—(P)—The Mexican congress will study the prob-

FEATURED AT STUDY CLUB MEETING TUESDAY The Twentieth Century Study Club held its regular meeting Tues-day afternoon in the home of Mrs B. E. McCollum. Mrs. W. L. Sim-

MRS. SIMMONS' REVIEW

mons reviewed the book, "The Christ at the Peace Table," by Dr. Albert Field Gilmore, including a brief outline of the author's life. This book is written in parts. The first deals with the story of Jesus' life and work, the second with some of the causes of the present conflict and the major problems to be discussed at the peace conference. The author states that if a durable peace is to be obtained, dealings between nations must be based on the teachings of Christ and His Sermon on

with these teachings uppermost in the minds of the writers. Mrs. McCollum, president, presided at the business session preceeding the review.

Mount. The treaty must be written

Guests present were: Mesdames W. B. Heroy Jr., W. H. Meincke, E. A. McCullough, Raymond Leggett, Jerry Roberts, Jack Jones, W. A. Miller, Ralph Geisler, Lawrence Evans, J. B. Evans, Members there were: Mesdames C. L. Chase, J. W. Erickson, Stanley Erskine, R. L. Gray, Russell Howard, Harlan Howell, J. B. Koenig, Frank Monroe, G. B. Rush, W. S. Shipp Jr., W. L. Simmons, Robert L. Aikin, J. E. Banks, Carl Peay and the

An armored division in action requires each day, 1,300,000 pounds of gasoline 1,200,000 nounds of ammunition and 70,000 pounds of

Penicillin Distribution To

Be Studied By Mexicans em of Penicillin distribution in this country, it was announced Tuesday, to prevent possible hoard-ing of the precious drug and other

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Other Real Estate . Balance due on properties sold under contract Interest and Rents due and accrued Miscellaneous Assets Total	1,842,331.83 103,414.41 258,209.07 33,558.27 \$41,096,469.42
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Society

Miss Ruth Day Becomes Bride Of Corp. Bill Wyche In Ceremony Here

Wyche Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill tiale." After Mrs. DeLo Douglas Wyche of this city, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. W. Carl ters of the couple, Joan Wyche and Clement officiated at the single Marion Day, lighted the candles. ring ceremony held in the First The bride entered on the arm of Methodist Church. White gladiolas her brother, Lt. J. F. Day, who is

in a blue suit with pink and white accessories. She carried gardenias and "Melody of Love." Wedding sage of the same flowers. Miss Jane for the recessional. Knowles of Temple was maid of honor and the Misses Mary Martha Sufall of Lubbock and Audrey Attig of Sidley, Iowa, were brides-

While the guests were gathering,

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Rooms

Tuesday morning workers at the trees, C. A. Mix, Foy Proctor, Elliott Barron, J. E. Burton, workers; Ralph Lowe and N. B. Garner,

pervisor; J. Hollis Roberts, George McGarr, E. M. Funkhouser, F. M. Hammond, F. H. McGuigan, Foy Proctor, Arthur Stout, Percy Mims, John Dublin, W. E. Wallace, and Gardenias were A. Clevenger, workers.



Miss Ruth Day, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Holt Jowell, organdist, playand Mrs. J. F. Day of Rhome, Tex- ed "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," as, became the bride of Corp. Bill "All For You," and "Cantilene Nup-

and lighted tapers formed the dec- stationed at MAAF, to Wagner's The bride was attractively attired

"Wedding March from Lohengrin."

During the ceremony, Mrs. Jowel with a prayer book and wore a cor- music by Mendelssohn was played

> Scharbauer Jr. and Gerald Nobles were ushers.

The couple will live in Bracketsville, Texas, where he is stationed. Friday evening a buffet supper was given for the bridal party at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 401 North Carrizo, after the wedding rehearsal. Besides the principals, the following were present: Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs Red Cross surgical dressings rooms.

Bates Hoffer, Mrs. Guy Cowden
Were: Mesdames M. C. Ulmer, suMrs. Tolbert Bell, Mrs. Clyde Cowpervisor; W. L. Fehon Jr., W. B. den, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mr. Harkrider, George Kidd, C. D. Ver- and Mrs. DeLo Douglas, and the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Clement.

Following the ceremony a recep tion was also held in the Wyche home. A three-tiered cake topped with a miniature corporal and his were: Mesdames P. R. Pattison, sutable covered with an Italian cutwork cloth. White candles, silver and crystal, and flowers completed

Gardenias were worn by the girls in the house party who included Miss Sudy Cowden at the guest book, Miss Jean Ann Cowden the punch bowl, and Miss Montez Downing who poured. Mrs. Tolbert due to colds . . . eased Bell served the cake cut by the bride. Others helping to serve were Miss Eula Ann Tolbert, Miss Edith Wemple, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs Frank Williamson and Mrs. Clyde



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Coming Events

rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from

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

in the Scharbauer Building of the meeting First Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Demonstr

The Trinity Episcopal Church will be host to the Midland World Day St. George Church To

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ment of the Midland County Library will be held at 3:30 p. m.

There will be a party for the 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 Intermediate Sunday School class of the First Christian Church home of Barbara York, 201 South and Mrs. Leonard Huff.

and 1 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will review "Kaiser Wakes The Doctors" by Paul De Kruif at an open meeting of the County Home Demonstration clubs in the courthouse assembly room at 2:30 p. m.

of Prayer meeting sponsored by the Federated Council of Church Wo- Have Lenten Devotions

St. George Catholic Church will have special Lenten devotions for Ash Wednesday with the Stations of the Cross and distribution of the Blessed Ashes at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening

The church will also observe the World Day of Prayer Friday at 7:30 p. m. with Lenten devotions.

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HOME

Speaks On U.S. Constitution

Dr. L. A. Woods

"Every American should become

"On Our Constitution." The High School Parent-Teacher
Association were sponsors of the Midland chapter, were present his wounds. And, if possible, talk program. Dr. Woods was introduced from Goldsmith, Odessa, Stanton, about something besides the war. by G. B. Rush, principal; Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools, gave the invocation, and Mrs. M. C. McClure presided. Mrs. Steve Briggs, Attend OES Meeting accompanied by Mary Fern Bray, sang "The Lord Has Given Me A Song" and "My Friend." Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. H. L. Bray. Following the program, about 100 members of PTA attended a

Dr. Woods further stated the It would take about 150,000 one- morning. citizenry and will be as good as other hand, would fill about the people make it. Quotes Preamble

When the speaker asked his two sons, one a veteran of Pacific battles, about the soldier vote, they said, "We haven't discussed the vote, but we have wages and strikes.' He urged women to use their vote well to cure some of the evils of our government and to guard the

Dr. Woods has spent his life in the education of Texas children and believes in equalization (education. He favors vocational education over a classical one for the ma-

He urged everyone to learn the Preamble to the Constitution. It is: 'We the people of the United States. in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure do mestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the genings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constition of the United States of America.

Pupils of both junior and senior high schools are taking tests on the preamble for credit this week.

Sewing Boxes Made By Prairie Lee 4-H Club

Prairie Lee 4-H Club girls made sewing boxes at their Tuesday meeting in the school. A new member, Esther Pearl Reeves, and nine other members were present. After completing the sewing boxes, they started crocheted fascinators. Darlene Livingston direct-The children's hour in the base- ed the recreation. At the next meeting in Darlene's home, the group will have a demonstration on planning and planting a victory garden and see her demonstration bedroom. A visit will also from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the Richman, Jewel Dee Livingston, be made to orchards of Kathryn

Present were: Helen Harrison, Irene Fields, Velda Dee Pigg, Jewel Dee Livingston, Wanda Pearl Elms, Kathryn Richman, Esther Pearl Reeves, Dessie Casheer, Darlene Livingston. Reinhardt, and Miss Alpha Lynn

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OES HONORS GRAND DEPUTY MATRON

Midland chapter of the Order of Eastern Star honored the grand deputy matron, Mrs. Daisy Sutton, Tuesday evening on her official visit. Ike Sutton, her husband, was also extended honors.

"Every American should become Washington's birthday was the acquainted with the Constitution," theme of the decorations and Dr. L. A. Woods, state superincolors were red, white, and blue.

"Daisies Don't Tell," was sung tendent of schools, stated Tuesday while the organization presented night in speaking at the high her with several gifts. Mrs. Fred school auditorium. His subject was Wycoff and Mrs. G. C. Hazel sang special songs.

Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. Roy De-

Constitution is a political salva-tion and everyone should study it. 45 pounds of film) to occupy the The safety of this government is space of one mail bag. This numfound in the watchfulness of its ber of unfilmed letters, on the Social S

who has been wounded.

ask him in what engagement he Marion Newton, Colleen Oates was wounded, how long he was in hospitals, etc RIGHT WAY: Talk about other

John Allen Murray underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday and was re-

leased to his home Wednesday

Hospital Notes

Marceil McClure and the infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Kirksey were released Tuesday.

Chiangs Of China Studied By Group

The young people's department of the First Methodist Church held a fellowship meeting Sunday even THE SITUATION: At a social ing at the church. Carolyn Oates gathering you meet a war veteran led the program entitled "The

Those present were Lt. D. P WRONG WAY: Because you want Germwood, Hudson Moncrief, him to know you are sympathetic, Frances Guffey, Marie Watson Carolyn Oates, S/Sgt. Paul Bow man, Louise Terry, Lois Terry, Pfc Forrest Gantz Jr., Billie Ann Hill Merie Barber, James Merrell, M. Cornelius, Maribeth Welbron, Pfc R. R. Frantz, Norene Barber. Pfc. Bair, and Pvt. Raymond Heater.

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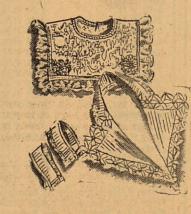
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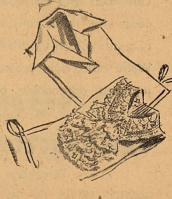
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Southwestern Cattle Group Will Meet In Houston February 29

FORT WORTH -(A)- Stockmen epresenting 3,000,000 of the naon's cattle population will meet Houston on Feb. 29 and March for the 68th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, secretary-manager, announced

"There will be a lot to talk about this year, in connection with the problem of obtaining protein feed, overnment regulations and ob of keeping up the nation's war-time meat supply," Bell reported. Governor Stevenson will address

he morning session at the Rice Hotel on the opening day, President Claude K. McCan of Victoria and Bell will make their annual reports. R. C. Pollock of Chicago, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, will speak on "the national livestock and meat board and the war effort," at the Wed-

nesday session. Sen. Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina also has been invited to speak but his acceptance hinged upon the trend of

Senate business in Washington. The convention will choose 60 new directors and also new officers. Besides McCan, incumbent officers are Holman Cartwright of Dinero. first vice-president; C. E. Wey mouth, Amarillo, second vice-president; Marshall A. Fuller, Fort Worth, treasurer; and Bell, who has been with the association 24

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)- Cattle 1,-800; calves 550; mostly steady; medium to good slaughter steers and rearlings 13.00-14.75; beef cows 8.50- fighting took place. 0.50; good and choice fat calves er and feeder steers 8.50-12.00; stocker cows 10.00 down.

good and choice 200-330 lb. butches hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 175-195 lb. butchers 12.00-13.45; packsows 10.50-11.50; stocker pigs

to good slaughter lambs 14.00-15.25; slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50; feeder lambs 12.50 down.

(The Yugoslav gings. The Yugoslav gings. The Yugoslav gings. Allied heavy bombe

Admitted To Hospital

H. E. Skipper was admitted Wednesday to the Big Spring Hospital

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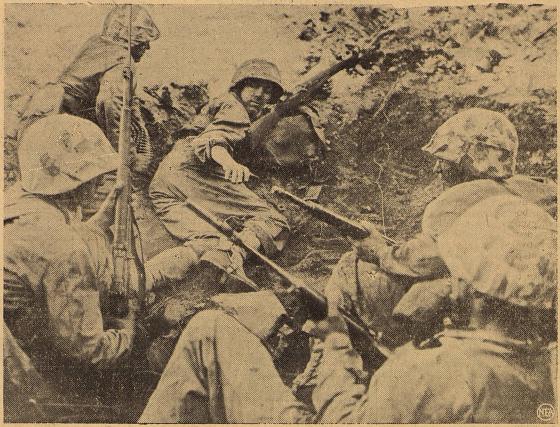
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was drilling ahead past 9,927 feet. Sun Oil Company No. 3 Walton

had drilled out cement to the bot-

hole under 3,035 feet in anhydrite

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Wheeler, East

Winkler County semi-wildcat, was

cutting a core from 10.567 feet-

Nation's Landlords

By RUTH MILLETT "Refined lady wants furnished

appear frequently in newspapers today, with the housing shortage

"Refined" must be meant to con-

vey a long list of qualifications,

Seldom stay out late at night.

Have a deep-rooted respect for property, even when it belongs to

Anxious to please, not demand-Those things must be what the

ome-seeking advertisers mean by

For they are the only qualifica-tions in which a landlord would be

interested—and the "refined characterization" is certainly meant to appeal to wary landlords. It would be interesting, wouldn't it, if this housing shortage results in a change of human behavior?

If—simply because landlords are

the most important people to please these days—renters began to pat-

tern their behavior to suit their

It almost seems as though that

is what is already happening—with so many people describing them-

selves with that word "refined."

Police late Tuesday arrested youth wanted by the sheriff in

KNOXVILLE, TENN .- (A)- Take

two quarts of tar and two gallons

of kerosene and bring to boil. Dip

hooks in mixture, then submerge

But it does work sometimes, they say, and it's known as doodle-

oil fishing. One story has it that a

Negro preacher from Alabama in

ing: "They smell's the bait."

in nearest stream and wait.

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landlords?

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ported.

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Holed up in one of the innumerable craters with which unprecedented U. S. naval bombardment had pockmarked the ground, a group of marines on Namur Island lays low to scout the situation ahead. Squad leader warns: "Heads down!"

Italian -

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of its position southeast of Carro- 1 Miller, deep prospector in Northceto, where some of the bitterest

The German 114th Jaeger (rifle)
Division suffered particularly heady losses. These troops were report
Was continuing.

H.&R. Price To Back

Hickok & Reynolds No. 1 Bain

Price, Northwest Yoakum County 2.75-14.00; common to medium Division suffered particularly heaoutcher calves from 11.75-12.50; vy losses. These troops were reportstocker steer calves and yearlings ed to have scattered in panic when 9.00-14.00; heifers 13.00 down; stock- Allied guns opened up with heavy and was preparing to plug back to

Before it was brought from the level with acid. Hogs 2,600; unchanged; top 13.65; Adriatic front in Italy to support the German beachhead offensive, half bailers of water in three hours this division had done only occu- was encountered. The water had pational duties in Yugoslavia. It increased to seven bailers, of 40-.00 down.
Sheep 2,000; fully steady; medium

Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz' depth.
(Tito), without undergoing shell-(Tito), without undergoing shell-ings. The Yugoslav guerrillas have little or no artillery.

A slight show of oil and gas had been logged in drilling at 5.245-48 feet. That is the section

harbors at Zara and Sibenik. Medium bombers pounded railway communications at three points. Fifth German planes were downed, while

On the Eighth Army front, Ca-nadians on the coast heat off an attack by 30 Germans late Sunday, and Allied artillery on a sector held by Indian forces destroyed houses near Arielli which the Germans were using as machine-gun and artillery observation posts. A German raid on Eighth Army lines northwest of Casoli was broken up.

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west Mitchell County, had reached 4,815 feet in side-tracked hole and as continuing.

At 5,288-92 feet, three and one-

had fought mainly skirmishes with gallon capacity, each at the total

Allied heavy bombers smashed at the operator likely will try to develop for production by the use Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1 Fillingim, Southwest Yoakum effort to find production four miles northwest of the Wasson field, was digging under 5,412 feet in the Drill-pipe was twisted off at 4,385 feet Tuesday, but was re-covered on the first try and oper-

King and Bay No. 2 Blair, lower Permian prospector in North-Cen-forated with 102 shots in the pipe tral Gaines, was making hole past 7.672 feet.

Shell No. 1 Jones, southwest of Russell field production in Northwest Gaines, was changing drilling west Gaines, was changing drilling making hole past 9,975 feet in gray

Union Completes 2 Biles Union Oil Company of California 2 Biles, second official comletion in the Union field in

Northwest Andrews, had potentiala flowing production of no Ellenburger top has been re-270.34 barrels in 24 hours.

Pay section was at 6,840-7,500 feet in the Clear Fork of the Permian.
A total of 19,000 gallons of acid
was used in stores.

Superior No. 1 Wheeler had reached 5,574 feet in lime.

was used in stages. Union No. 3 Biles was swabbing Word 'Refined' Has to test to the bottom at 7,500 feet.
Union No. 4 Biles was drilling
Union No. 4 Biles was drilling
New Meaning For under 5,400 feet in lime.
Union No. 5 Biles had reached

,680 feet in anhydrite. Shell No. 1 Scharborough, north-east outpost to the Union pool, was digging down past 7,686 feet

Shell No. 1 Cox, wildcat four apartment." Such advertisements northwest of the Union production, had reached 8,395 feet in lime and was continuing. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 McCrea, Southwest outpost to Fullerton production, was drilling out cement on 95%-

inch casing set at 3,146 feet with 1-C Unitex To Treat
Superior Oil Company No. 1-C
University, another stepout from the Fullerton, on the south and west, flowed by heads Tuesday from 7 a. m. until the packer fail-

Midland - Odessa BUSLINE SCHEDULE

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6:25 A.M	7:00 A.M.
6:55 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
7:25 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
7:55 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
2:55 P.M.	3:35 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
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Red Cross -

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get underway March 1," he said Our quota is much larger than heretofore and it is our duty and privilege as members of the home ed at 5 a. m. Best gauge was from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., when it was estimated the flow averaged six only met but exceeded. To do this will require the cooperation of all The tubing is being pulled to epair the packer. The pay section ow bottomed at 7,015 feet, is to groups and to this end a meeting of the Lions and Rotary Clubs will be held at noon Thursbe treated with 2,000 gallons of day in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Speakers at the meeting will include Mayor A. N. Hendrickson 1 University, south side develop-ment in the Fullerton, flowed 198 chairman of the 1944 Red Cross campaign; Paul F. Osborne, chairbarrels in 22 hours after being chutin for 43 hours. man of the Midland Red Cross Humble Oil & Refining Company chapter; and the Rev. Hubert Hop-No. 1 Carter, Central Andrews Ellenburger exploration, was digging per, home service chairman.

KRLH will broadcast the program starting at 12:30 noon. Cowden Heads Committee
Immediately following the program, the special gifts committee

Humble No. 1 Scarborough, in Nest Andrews, had reached 7,867 Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. of which Frank Cowden is chair-Grisham-Hunter, Southwest Anman. will start work. During March crews Ordovician wildcat, was making hole under 9,946 feet. the drive will be expanded to include a visit at each home in the Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A Walton had lost circulation at 9,544 feet. Percy Mims is vice-chairman of

the campaign. Members of Cowden's special gifts committee include M. F. King. Fred T. Hogan, Tom N. Sloan, Fred Wright and John W. House

tom and was getting ready to do another perforating job. The Red Cross needs \$200,000,000 from the nation to carry on its work this year. During the past year, it spent \$142,670,000, and as the war tempo speeds up, expenditures will increase.

Stolen Automobile 46-O Keystone had Recovered Quickly

C. W. Chancellor's automobile mud with the bottom at 5,000 feet in the San Andres dolomite. No report of any oil recovery on swap-bing tests; after acidizing, were cleaning out and testing after a plug-back from the total depth of ficers located it in Odessa.

> SHORT BUT SNAPPY HISTORY LESSON

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL GIERS —(P)— A German fighter pilot had a short lesson in Amercan history Tuesday He attacked a Liberator bomber

en Washington's birthday. The tail gunner's name was Lincoln Abra-ham of Hebron, Neb. It was a very short lesson for the German fighter pilot.

Partisans Inflict Heavy Losses On German Invaders

LONDON—(AP)— Swarming down on the Germans in the Kalinovich area south of the Bosnian capital Sarajevo, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) Partisans have inflicted major losses on the enemy, a communique of the Yugoslav Army of Liberation said Wednesday. The communique, broadcast by

the Free Yugoslav radio and recorded by The Associated Press, said that during the last three weeks of January Partisan detachments cut the important Zagreb-Belgrade railway, main link between Germany and the Balkans, in a number of places and that traffic was parallzed for a "considerable period of

Dispatches from Cairo quoted the Yugoslav government-in-exile there tempt had been made to assassinate King Peter by Fascists who tried o put the blame on Yugoslav soldiers seeking to join the Partisan

Reports of the alleged assassination attempt were broadcast Mon-day by the Moscow radio in a Cairodated Russian news agency dispatch Cairo said that such a story did not pass censorship officials there.



Another Job well done on the Home Front

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Legionnaires Discuss Welfare Of Soldiers And Sailors Of U. S.

Members of the Midland post of the American Legion at their meeting Tuesday night in the Scharbauer Hotel discussed the welfare of men in the armed forces.

We are now ready , willing and fully equipped to assist any service man or his family," said Legion members. "We are in position to iron out his troubles here at home while he fights for our country on foreign soil."

The American Legion also has accepted the responsibility of locating employment for discharged service men.
"We will contact his former em-

ployer if the man is able-bodied, said a Legion official. "If not, we will train him to fill a job suited to his physical condition." Boast Cigarette Fund

It was suggested that cashiers in cafes and other places of business be sure to slide the little red, white and blue boxes around so as to be handy, and in position to catch all the loose pennies, nickels and dollars possible, so that the fighting soldier may not be without cigarettes. The monthly quota for the Midland post is \$125. At the mee-ing a shortage of \$35.83 was mentioned. Three Legion members in the front row stood up with pocket-books open, three more asked for a share, so the shortage was made up in a matter of seconds. A member who corresponds with a friend overseas said cigarettes bearing American Legion seal are plentiful erasing all doubt in the minds of people who have wondered if the mokes ever got there. In order to increase attendance at monthly meetings the jack-pot system has been adopted.

Midland Man Enters Cadet Preflight School

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CA-DEI CENTER—At the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center preflight school for pilots 157 cadets from Texas, including one from Midland, are learning the fundamentals necessary for actual aeria!

includes physical, military and acaone which must increase Allied big three is essential to peace, yet ment, which he said shows an agdemic instruction. The cadets study physics, mathematics, code and basic military training while developing physical fitness requisite for successful completion of their pilot

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DALLAS-The 36th annual state

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McCord expressed entire satisfac-

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848.00. This is the largest increase in the past 14 years of the com-

on the lives of approximately 96,000

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insurance to their friends, associ-

of life insurance in force.

Decrease Noted In.

Baby Chick Output

of Agriculture.

the transfer.

AUSTIN - (A) - A decrease of

about 31 per cent is expected in the commercial production of baby

chicks in Texas for January of this year, reports the U.S. Department

Turkey growers, however, plan to raise about the same number

years-3,724,000, although the num-

ber of breeder hens on hand Jan-

uary 1, estimated at 670,000 hens,

was 10 per cent greater than the number on hand January 1, 1943.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

turkeys as over the past two

The statement discloses a total

insurance in force of \$196,716,-

37 years of existence. Mc-

of 1943 has been released by W. C

The photo above shows the aftermath of a remarkable incident in the capture by U. S. Marines of Namur Island on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshalls. Thirty-six hours after the island was "secured" the huge concrete blockhouse in the background blew up, bursting the heavy steel doors. The Jap soldier standing with arms up stumbled into the open. Arrow indicates another, crawling from under the door. Between them lies the body of a third. Marines are ordering standing Jap away from building, which was roped off while bomb disposal squad checked on large supply of aerial bombs survivors said were stored inside.

that he and Stalin had agreed at

this much dismemberment of the

troyed. Unconditional surrender

barparous manner, nor that they

Germans and destroy the Reich.

The War Today

Churchill Reiterates Fact That 'Big Three' Are Absolutely United

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
British Prime Minister Churching Poland's independence — a Company for the statement which applies equally to the United States. Now that's McCord, president. ill's unadorned war review before vastly important, for I take it to the house of Commons was anncludes physical, military and acathe House of Commons was anmean that while the Western allies
tion over the achievements of his
recognize that unity among the
company as reflected by the state confidence in the state of our this doesn't involve the abject surgressive growth and a record of global conflict.

Mr. Churchill is indeed an inpiring speaker. For 27 years now The prime minister confirmed meet present times. spiring speaker. For 27 years now I've been listening in the gallery Commons to his brilliant ad- Teheran "upon the need for Po-Cadets in the present class include Everett Clarence Luckie, 609
North Weatherford Street, Midland.

Of Commons to his brilliant addresses, or leading them in the land to obtain compensation at world's press, almost hoping whim—the expense of Germany both in sically at times that he would display sufficient weakness to that the Allies have contemplated deliver a bad one, but thus far he has failed me. giving a reconstituted Poland the German province of East Prussia has failed me.

Without encouraging over-confi- and some territory Robert Peterson wants to be New dence—indeed without warning of Poland on the west. So at least Mexico's next governor. So does that days to come — the prime Edna Peterson. Both have filed minister's summary clearly showed minister's summary clearly showed Reich is under consideration. for the nomination, he as a Republican, she as a Democrat. They are both in Europe and in the Orient. Surrender which has been demand-However, he displayed his usual surrender which has been demandastutness in refusing to predict ed "does not mean the German when the European war will end people will be enslaved or descouldn't guarantee it would be this year, or yet that it would extend into next year, but (just a free hand. It does not mean that fillip of cheer) it "may not be so they are entitled to behave in a

Of far greater importance than wish to blot out Germany from the date of war's end was his as surance that the big three—Britain, counteract Hitler's propaganda that Russia and the United States—the Allies intend to enslave the the Allies intend to enslave the Reich. the date of war's end was his as- among the nations of Europe." as I see it, this was the outstanding point in his speech.
Marks Polish Problem

By instilling such a fear in the mind of the German public, the With this I think we must link Nazi dictator hopes to prolong the Churchill's insistence that Britain war and save his own hide. is intensely interested in maintain

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Next to Yucce

WAC Sergeant From Midland Awarded Good Conduct Medal

FORT DES MOINES, IA. - Sgt. Roma L. Wood, 1008 Missouri, policyholders. He also stated the Midland, Texas, has been awarded figures disclose assets of \$41,096,-the Good Conduct Medal. She is 469.42, which is the highest amount stationed at First WAC Training of assets the company has ever Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

This was one of the first awards serve of \$585,395.67 and a capital of this nature ever presented to a of \$1,000,000.00, these assets assure of Midland. WAC at Fort Des Moines. policyholders of the company pre-Good Conduct medals were tection for their insurance investexamplary behavior, efficiency and Paid Out Huge Sum

idelity and who had served in the Army for a year or more. Since no medals were presented their beneficiaries since organizaby the War Department during tion in 1908, \$44,606,833.00. the war, the WACs received red McCord expressed a deep nd white striped ribbons and will ation and his personal gratification be awarded the medals when the to the field representatives of the war ends. The ribbons are worn company for their efforts during over the upper left pocket.

GLD UPHOLSTERY

service men have been made from of the company for his production during 1943. He also qualified for holstery leather donated by an au- the comapny's "Millionaires' Club tomotive company.

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Educators Offer New Proposal For Army Training

WASHINGTON-(P)-If the War 17 years old may be sent to college their hospital treatment regulations this summer at the Army's exercise April 1.

The educators said it would benefit the boys greatly by giving them intellectual and physical training. They declared it would help the Army by providing a valuable reserve of potential leaders.

No mention was made of obvious benefits to colleges themselves.

Last week the Army suddenly announced that it was forced to remove from the colleges 110,000 members of its specialized training program by April 1, leaving only 0,000 on the campuses. Accept Army Action

accepted this action by saying it couldn't be helped and they ap-preciate fully that it was dictated "imperative military necessity." Instead of protesting the order, they came through with what they termed a constructive suggestion:

Included in the 30,000 Army students who will be left in the colleges are between 2,500 and 5,000 volunteers 17 years of age. They aren't subject to active duty.

The educators proposed that the immediately expand this group by putting on a campaign and urging 17-year olds to volunteer for college training which would continue until the end of that school term in which they became 18. Examinations for this pre-induction program are scheduled March

Border Patrolmen Are Needed By Government

Entrenched in the romance and adventure of the border, the jos of patrolman has always been coveted by hard-riding, stout-hearted men of the great Southwest, but now the manpower shortage has made it increasingly difficult to find physically fit men to fill these federal posts, John W. Barnett, civil service representative in Midland,

Men between the ages of 21 and 45 who are not immediately subject to the draft are needed urgently for these \$2300 a year, plus overtime

Before applicants can be considered for employment, they must pass an oral and physical examination. Eligibles who are appointed will be trained at the patrol inspector's school in El Paso for approximately 60 days. Trainees are taught self-defense, Spanish and immigration laws.

Men not now engaged in essential war work and interested in this law enforcing work, should file an application with the director. Tenth S. Civil Service Region, 210 S Harwood Street, Dallas, 1, Texas.

Charles White's Body Forwarded To DeKalb

The body of Charles E. White, 24, Magnolia Pipe Line Company gauger, who died in a hospital Monday after being overcome by gas fumes from an oil tank, was for-warded late Tuesday to DeKalb Cord stated this covers insurance endowment and annuity contracts

Texas, where funeral services will be held.

Surviving are his widow and

policyholders. He also stated the mother. White White, who came here four months ago from DeKalb, was overcome by the gas fumes early Sunday while gauging an oil tank at the Magnolia's tank farm east

Matador Man Named Chairman Of Texas **Bankers District 7** pany has paid to policyholders and

FORT WORTH-(A)-A Matador banker, Elmer Stearns, vice president of the First National Bank, has been named chairman of the McCord expressed a deep appreciseventh district, Texas Bankers As-1943 to bring the message of life

Also named at Tuesday's one-day meeting was R. L. Grimes, presi-MAKES JACKETS

Southland Life is represented in dent of the Panhandle State Bank at Borger, who was chosen secretary of the group which will hold its dent of the Panhandle State Bank of the group which will hold its 1945 convention here.

Port Neches Butadiene -an honorary club in which membership is awarded on the basis of Plant To Be Dedicated having more than a million dollars

FORT ARTHUR-(A)-Dedication ceremonies were to be held Wednesday at nearby Port Nechos for the huge butadiene-from-petroleum plant of the Neches Butane Products Company.

Anticipated annual outpot of the plant is 100,000 tons of butadiene, principal ingredient of synthetic ubber. The butadiene will be mixed with other ingredients by adjoining copolymerization works of the Goodrich and Firestone rubber companies for a total yearly output of 120,000 tons of rubber.

Smith County Agent To Join A&M Staff

TYLER, TEXAS-(A)-C. R. Hea-SAN ANTONIO AVIATION ton, Smith County agricultural CADET CENTER—Warrant Officer agent for two years, has resigned, Donald McKibbin, 705 Cuthbert effective March 1, and announced Street, Midland, Texas, has report-ed to the San Antonio Aviation horticulturist for Texas A&M Col-

Cadet Center for duty. He was an instructor in maps and charts at J. F. Rosborough, veteran A&M Ellington Field, Texas, prior to horticulturist, will remain with the college in the same capacity, Heaton's position being an expansion Nearly every Netherlands town of that department. Heaton, a Pa-has a cookie or cake distinctively nola County native, is an A&M

Group Hospital Service Grocery Group Official Says Food Rationing Votes To Liberalize Treatment Rules

Department accepts a suggestion by hard-pressed education authorities, about 100,000 high school graduates ice, Inc., who voted to liberalize

Under the new plans, the group The proposals was made Tuesday hospital directors' announcement sociation, told the convention Tuesnight by a committee of college said, employed-women members are presidents after an all-day meet- to receive the same benefits as tioning after the war will be a ing at national headquarters of the American Council of Education. In the American Council of Education. In the same rate, with the country must expect. former basis.

Other changes include coverage Peculiar Cloud proviously excluded, for venereal diseases, alcoholism, quarantinable diseases, pulmonary tuberculosis and mental cases not only for members but also for dependents covered by group insurance.

Motor Freight Lines Faces U. S. Injunction

DALLAS-(A)- The East Texas Motor Freight Lines has been pro-The educators in their statement hibited from violating the standards of the Fair Labor Standards Act under an injunction issued Tuesday by Federal Judge William H. Atwell.

The government alleged the firm required employes to work more than 40 hours weekly without paying time and a half for overtime and that it failed to keep required records.

Brought by the Department o Labor's wages and hours division, the suit involved 396 employes in Dallas and elsewhere.

Have you read the ads today?

Will Go On After War

SAN ANTONIO-(A)- Pondering a remark made in an address by a National Retail Grocers Associa-DALLAS —(P)— A two-day war conference of the Texas Hospital Association opened here Wedness after the war will be a necessity, delegates to the Texas Wholesale Grocers Association convention opened their second and final day' meeting Wednesday

P. M. Brinker of Dallas, president of the National Retail Grocers Asday that continuance of food ra

Formation Observed

Scores of Midland citizens notic- A. B. Chancellor, also jumped to ed a peculiar cloud formation in safety. the sky about 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. For a time, a string of clouds formed a large circle in the sky, piece of ribbon.

A number of persons called The Reporter-Telegram to report the unusual formation.

One Killed, Another Hurt In Dallas Fire

DALLAS-(A)- Fire that blazed through the upper floor of a twostory apartment house here Tuesday resulted in the death of Greta Bess Hargraves, 9, and injury to

another person.
Several persons leaped to safety but Greta Bess, daughter of Mrs Cma Hargraves, apparently was overcome by smoke and flames as she tried to escape. Her body was

found in an upstairs hallway. Mrs. Edith Petty, 21, ill measles and a broken leg, reinjured the leg when she jumped from a second floor window, but her daughter, Joan, age 3, was not hurt when she was dropped from a window into the arms of men waiting below. Mrs. Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Two-year old Richard Milton Hiser was rescued by Harley Potter, 16, after Olin Ray Hiser, 4, had resembling a bow formed by a fled the Hiser apartment, scream-

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Play safe and figure you may have to drive that same car another two or three years. Have it thoroughly inspected now and at regular intervals.

MAKE A DATE with your dealer

Under the pressure of wartime conditions your deal-er's shop is often filled early in the day. So if you are planning to have work done on your car, don't wait until the last minute. Why not do as you would with your doctor? Phone ahead of time for an appointment.

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THE STORY: Kitty Bishop comes to the suburban home of her brother. Ben Graham, and his wife, Peg. to recuperate from her sudden divorce from Collins Hishop, at meteorically successful young lawyer. Kitty had rebelled when the increased importance of his career made him apparently neglect her. She makes a hit with chullient Mac MacGregor and henpecked Handall Scaton. Mag Scaton is jealous.

* * *

IX MAG SEATON had certainly trailed sparks of indignation as she left the Grahams' on Sunday afternoon, but Mac's guess that she intended to light a fire under Randall for his attentiveness to Kitty Bishop was as wrong as it was logical. There was only one blaze in Doremus that day

In essence Randall Seaton was a deeply civilized man. Instinctively, each time he opened his door he pretended as long as possible that his home was smooth and agreeable.

"Had a good day?" he asked as he came in one evening.

Mag looked at him as though he'd lost his wits. "My usual gay round," she said. "A little cooking, a little cleaning, a little iron-

a sun-dial in reverse, making only cloudy hours. He sat down in a depressed sprawl. He could feel the silence he dreaded gathering. 'Where's Johnny?"

"Upstairs doing his homework. to the air.

"It must be heaven," said Randall Seaton, "to come back to a pleasant environment at night." "Is it my fault we can't afford to live anywhere except in a stupid place like this?" Mag inquired

The demon that drove Randall 'nto answering back, even though

Servicemen from Pyote Army Air Base will be on the "giving" end of some of that USO hospital-

Tuesday night, February 29,

when they take over the tasks of hostesses in the USO club of Mon-

Pyote Servicemen

To Operate USO

Randall said distinctly, "And some women are born spiteful." "My dear Randall! You are ab-

surd. She's such a sympathetic little thing, isn't she?" "Yes she is. And she's gay and good-tempered-" "That's easy, when you've nothing to do but think of your own

AFTER a painfully monosyllabic dinner Johnny disappeared gratefully to his room and his radio, his only reliable sources of security.

ning paper and hid behind it.

"Why," asked his father when the boy was safely out of the way, 'do you have to rub it in or after all. Mag Seaton banked her Johnny that I'm a frail reed to

"Meaning?"

"That bicycle business at dinner. If he's outgrown his old one, and I promise him a new one, why make it such a point to con-vince him it's foolish to count on anything I say?"

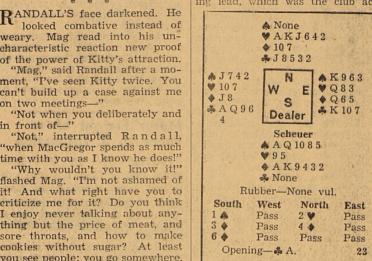
"We pay our bills, don't we?" sore throats, and how to make cookies without sugar? At least you see people; you go somewhere, pected to be paying at this time." Fifteen years ago Mag Seaton had married a bright future. Ran- talk to, someone who's congenial, It sometimes seemed to Randall that his wife's mind worked like dall had been a copy writer in an I dare you to take that away from advertising agency-and he still me, Randall Seaton!" was. He would continue to be, unless his sins of absenteeism be-came too flagrant, but that was raged forced Randall to make an all. He couldn't put his finger on issue of the Graham party. any single point at which am-. . . It must be heaven to be able to afford decent help," said Mag difference, life into a disappointdifference, life into a disappointment too tiresome to do anything about but endure, and Mag's brittleness into bitterness. All he was been easier. But he couldn't; his certain of was that the only way brain still worked, although he to bear it was not to think about it. regretted it. The less he thought

> Graham called up. They want us to come over Saturday night."
>
> "Swell—"
>
> the better. He no longer cared enough even to look defiant as he poured himself the evening's first drink. "I told her I wasn't sure."

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Some time ago Jerome Scheuer Boston was in my office, and ye discussed bridge in general and some interesting hands that have come up in the past. Here is one which Scheuer said was played in a rubber game at the Boston Chess

Scheuer (South) ruffed the open-ing lead, which was the club ace,



then ruffed a spade in dummy ruffed another club, ruffed another spade with the ten of diamonds, and ruffed the third club in his own hand. Now he cashed the ace and king of diamonds, won a heart in dummy with the king and led another club. East ruffed with the queen of diamonds and Scheuer discarded the ten of spades

East returned a spade. While the finesse would work, Scheuer pointed out that it could not gain. By gong up with the ace, the blank might be picked up. If not, the play of the last diamond would squeeze either East or West. If East refused to trump, he would be

FEMININE GUILE

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Polly had the final say when her owners, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wormsley, offered her for sale. Boy Scout Troop 51 elected offi- the seven, three will be ordained strate her powers of speech until

> Industry has discovered a methto make a new lightweight plastic from waste potato pulp.

It's Leap Year and to celebrate "turn about" party will be held. Edward A. Palange, director of the Monahans USO, said that the girls at the club will ask for all the dances and any serviceman who presumes to do so will be consider-DISCONCERTING ed "unladylike." All tasks normally

room. The musical will be open to also

the public new features will be launch ed at the Monahans club in March, one the monthly birthday party and the other State days

It has been decided by the staff at the USO that birthdays of servicemen will be noted each month on a "Birthday Night." The one in March will be March 16 and senior hostesses promise plenty of hirthday cake. All servicemen whose birthdays fall during March to be special guests of the USO that night.

Observance of state nights gives the USO an opportunity to pay special tribute to men from the

TO JOIN PALS

TAMPA -(A)- A nameless mongrel dog, mascot of a ship in port here, overstayed shore leave and was left stranded. The mutt took up with the port security force, but he looked so sad, the Navy was asked for help. Result, the mascot will join his shipmates in a rendezvous at sea.

U. S. civilian airlines flew 65, 446,000 miles per passenger fatality in 1943, compared with 26,945,024

2,625,000 FAMILIES WOULD BUY

2,555,000 FAMILIES WOULD BUY ..

2,100,000 FAMILIES WOULD BUY .

1,645,000 FAMILIES WOULD BUY.

1,400,000 FAMILIES WOULD BUY ...

SOURCE: U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CONSUMER AND INDUSTRY SURVEY

ANSWER:

Boy Scouts Elect New Officers Monday

ilton, and Bobby Horn, patrol rank below Eagle Scout leaders; Louis Griffith, mascot.

This troop has seven Eagle Scouts, the highest number in the Buffalo Trail Council. Only one boy in 200 attains this rank. Of

DENVER - (AP) - Complaints done by hostesses will be taken have been piling in so Denver is over by the men, while the girls asking the FCC for a redistribuhave been piling in so Denver is serve regularly as hostesses tion of police radio wave lengths. will play the part of guests.
On February 27 at 3:30 p. m., Warrant Officer Irvin E. Zimmer- tors instruct patrol cars to local man will direct a sextet in a jam addresses, police cars in Salt Lake session in the USO recreational City, Sacramento and Los Angeles receive the messages and speed around futilely hunting the

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I gave the gas station man my points for meat-do you mind taking gas coupons?

F THE WAR ENDED TOMORROW WOULD YOUR FAMILY

"Oh," said Mag suddenly. "Peg the better. He no longer cared

cers Monday night at a troop meeting in the First Presbyterian Church. They are: Jerry Jordan, senior patrol leader; Charles Funk, scribe; George Griswald, sergeant-at-arms; Louis Hartwell, Bill Ham-will be ordained a Life Scout, next

"Why? Was there something

"Why? For one thing, I find

else we-" began Randall thought-

Kitty Bishop less exciting than you do. Men are so naive. Some

RANDALL'S face darkened. He

weary. Mag read into his un-

characteristic reaction new proof

of the power of Kitty's attraction.

"Mag." said Randall after a mo-

ment, "I've seen Kitty twice. You

can't build up a case against me

"Not when you deliberately and in front of—"

"Not," interrupted Randall,

'when MacGregor spends as much

time with you as I know he does!"
"Why wouldn't you know it!"

it! And what right have you to criticize me for it? Do you think

I enjoy never talking about any-

thing but the price of meat, and

even if it is back and forth to the same place. If I find someone to

There was a long silence. Deep

"We'll go to the Grahams'," he

The silence Randall dreaded fell

heavily. If he could have blamed

Mag for everything it would have

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said shortly.

on two meetings—"

looked combative instead of

women are born-travelers."

lessly, then checked.

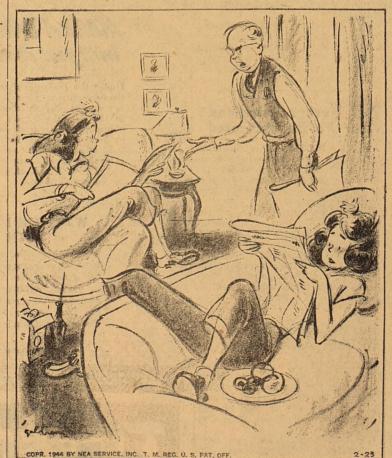
-By William Ferguson





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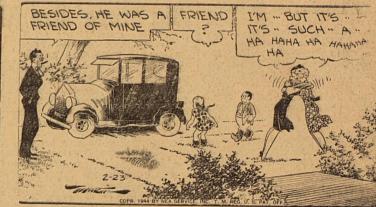
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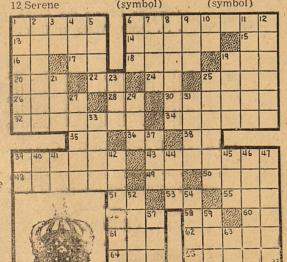
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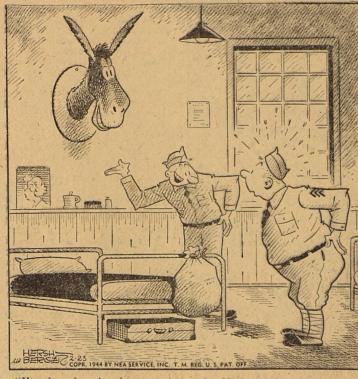
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SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election) For Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. FINE

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Police Seize Three

Police Chief Jack Ellington late Tuesday arrested a negro bellboy in a hotel here and seized three cases of whiskey. The negro was turned over to county authorities.

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(Re-election) For County Clerk

(Re-election) For County Treasurer For County Commissioner:

(Re-election)

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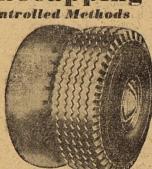
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PITTSFIELD, MASS. - (A)

John F. Noxon Jr., 47, socially prominent Western Massachusetts wwyer, will go on trial Wednesday

on a murder charge in connection

with the death last September of his 6-months-old abnormal son,

Lawrence.
In Berkshire County court, where

a chair in the prisoner's cage. Conviction on the charge against

him-murder in the first degree-

Only five months ago, little Lawrence met death by electrocu-

tion in the spacious library of the

large Noxon home.

Noxon's claim is that his child

died accidentally by coming in contact with a live wire while his father was fixing a radio.

offered no hope of a normal life.

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Bowling

The Line A team of Midland Airport No. 2 Wednesday topped the 8th Ferrying Service Detachment Bowling League. Keglers from the Tower are in second place.

Mess A team won the high team game with a score of 765 and the high team series with 2136. Arm 3/c McGovern won honors Tuesday night for the high single game with 204 and Tech. Sgt. DeLabano gc. the single series with 506. The standing:

Team			W	I
Line A				
Tower			8	
Headquarters			7	
Moss A			7	
Operations			5	
Mess B			5	
Line B			5	
Orderly Room			2	. 10
LINE A				
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tol
Cpl. Wissen	170	178	133	48
Arm3/c Carter		146	123	42
Arm3/c Massey		137	145	40.

Arms/c Massey	140	191	149	400
Pfc. McClain		118	99	326
Pvt. Manns	176	114	170	460
	731	693	670	2094
TOWER				
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tol.
Cpl. Forbes	.131	157	165	453
Sgt. Skeleton			144	415
S/Sgt. Lair		102	148	376
Sgt. Dunwoody		163	159	436
S/Sgt. Powell		106	115	365
Handicap		32	32	96
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Pfc. Vryn	.114	134	161	409
Pvt. Marckioli	.101	133	154	388
Sgt. Brown		151	93	337
Sgt. DeLabano		163	168	506
Lt. Garrison		101	125	336
Handicap	. 4	4	4	12
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	597	686	705	1988
OPERATIONS				
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tol.
Sgt. Fisher	125	131	129	385
Cpl. Lacy	84	122	134	340
Pyt. Harodowich	177	126	156	459
Set. Gibson		98	113	320

1st 2nd 3rd Tol

HEADQUARTERS

Pvt.	Harodowich	177	126	190	4
Sgt.	Gibson	109	98	113	32
	Burton		133	137	38
		616	610	669	189
LINI	B				
Pla	ayers	1st	2nd	3rd	To
	Shoemaker.		95	105	32
	Ahern		168	137	43
	Hinton		104	142	32
	Chrzanowski		116	100	35
	3/cM'Govern		161	204	4:
9104		582	644	688	19
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Pvt. Ochlak	115	107	124	346
Pvt. Fletcher	114	85	73	272
Handicap	62	62	62	186
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MESS A	THE REAL PROPERTY.			
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	To!.
W/O Brown	179	168	158	505
Pvt. Tennett	111	122	135	368
Lt. Jones	154	148	180	482
Pvt. DeBiase	82	140	156	378
	146	121	136	403
	672	699	756	2136

W/O Brown	179	168	158	5(
Pvt. Tennett .	111	122	135	36
Lt. Jones		148	180	48
Pvt. DeBiase .	82	140	156	3
S/Sgt. Belin	146	121	136	40
	672	699	756	213
MESS B				
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	To
Pvt. Pollinzi	120	124	113	3
Cpl. Apostle	116	104	152	3'
Pvt. Verhagen	77	126	110	3
Pfc. Baker	101	133	86	3:
Berry	109	70	107	2
Handicap		104	104	3.
AND COUNTY OF STREET	627	661	672	19

TCU. Texas And SMU Tie For Third Place In SWC Cage Race

By The Associated Press Three teams—Texas Christian. the University of Texas and Southern Methodist—wound up the fast-waning Southwest Conference basketball season in a triple tie for third place following TCU's 49-29 "I've caught plenty of 50 and defeat of Baylor University at 60-pound catfish with these sooner had I got on my feet than he repeated the dose. Then he went Waco Tuesday night.

It was the last game for both TCU and Baylor and left the Bruins in sixth place, one jump ahead of the winless Texas Aggies. Arkansas can tie Rice for the loop title by downing the Aggies in both their games this weekend at College Station, games which close out the season.

Led by Allen, with 12, and Mc-Farland, with 11 points, TCU held a 28-12 half-time margin over the Bears Tuesday night. Tall Marlin Hicks of Baylor, who led his mates with 10 points, stopped the TCU ace, Zeke Chronister, with two free throws the first half, but Chronister scored nine points during the

Before TCU began substituting players freely, the Frogs held a 44-19 advantage over the Bears.

McSpaden Rejected For Military Service

PHILADELPHIA -(P)- Harold "Jug" McSpaden. hottest golfer in the winter circuit, hit the tournament trail again Wednesday, rejected for military service because of acute asthma.

The 34-year-old Philadelphia Country Club pro was classified 4-F after an Army induction center examination Tuesday and left immediately to compete in a weekend tournament in New Orleans.

The first medical record was probably written 3,000 years ago Imhotep, physician to the

Here's Your Cue



Sports ** Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

my's Phil Lansing win the pole the most unusual season in his vault at last week's New York A. C.

The slender pass receiving genius had to wait 14 years before expected to the world's periodicing the satisfaction of run-periodicing the satisfaction of run-periodic run periodic ru Missoulans took up a collection to send him to Stagg's interscholastic meet in Chicago . . . When the money was counted there was enough to send another boy, too, so Greg was chosen . . . Everybody

knows Rice's record as a two-miler, but what ever became of Stein? One-Minute Sports Page One reason for listening carefully to the story that Sammy Baugh

will be the next coach of the Redskins is the report that Turk Edwards, another possible choice, isn't Players 1st 2nd 3rd Tol.

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> former Ohio University football ace, bagged his 14th Zero over Rabaul early this month . . . Given the time and the players, Florida should see some good football next fall with Lt. Comdr. Mal Edward holding down the post as athletic officer at the De Land Naval Air Station, Lt. Emerson (Spike) Nelson at the Metbourne station and Lt. Ray (Bear) Wolf at the Miami

TO CATCH CATFISH,

FIRST CATCH WORMS KNOXVIIIE TENN -(P)- For eatfish fishers only:

Best results, says an unimpeaceable source, are obtained by match was made, Higashi first inusing fiddle worms from Sand sisted I sign a paper absolving him source contiues, by driving a wear Japanese kimonas. He sup-hardwood stick 20 inches in the plied them. Mine was a big tentground and then rubbing the top of this stick with a flat rock. While his was a tight-fitting silky of this stick with a flat rock.

a pencil, and some are more than kicked me violently in the groin 18 inches long.

worms," he says.

A new 2,200-hp airplane engine has as much power as a good-sized freight locomotive.

Shoe Is Big!



(Signal Corps photo from NEA) Sgt. Harold Bauer looks over the largest and smallest Army field shoes stocked by the post quartermaster, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The big one is size 151/2-EEEE, the other 3-EEE.

Don Huison Had To Wait 14 Years For Long-Run Touchdown

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO-(A)-Don Hutson, now on the Green Bay Packers' coaching staff, can look back on 1943 as the most unusual season in his necticut on March 4.

Heiress Wife

for his cwn start in big-time track competition . . A kid named Fred Stein had done well enough that

| A kid named Fred Stein had done well enough that | Cardinals, Hutson intercepted a | Cardinals, Hutson int pass, zig-zagged down the center of the field, and finally rammed into the end zone, 84 yards from his strong enough to every mall look strong enough to every mall look.

As several of his opponents have murder trial in years.

Against him stood or characteristics.

starting point. Hutson was officially credited Wednesday with making 12 touch-downs last season, the same number as New York's Bill Paschal, the ball-carrying champion, but the Packer end won the scoring crown with a 45-point margin over Paschal by virtue of 36 successive conver-

sions and three field goals. The league certified four all-time records for Hutson—his 641 points Maine quintet. in nine seasons, 83 touchdowns by passing, a total of 86 touchdowns in all, and the feat of scoring one or more points through 35 consecutory has come within 36 touchdowns of matching his phenomenal mark.



By GEORGE BOTHNER Former Wrestling Champion

forget. It happened about 35 years ago, when I met Higashi, the Jap jiu jitsu champion, in a finish match in Grand Central Palace, no holds barred. And he almost made my eyes pop clear out of my Bluead. I got my first taste of Jap-by. anese treachery then. Mountain near Huntsville, Ala. from all blame in case I was maim-Fiddle worms are procured, the ed or killed. Next he insisted we

"The worms, feeling the vibration, come to the surface of the earth. Some are as big around as bighter thing that made him slippery.

A couple seconds after call of time, Higashi grabbed my kimona, bicked me violently in the continuous content. and threw me with a crash over "I've caught plenty of 50 and his head. I wriggled away, but no at it in earnest. I soon realized he was trying to break my bones or kill me, and he did break a bone

in my arm. At His Own Game clamped a combination scissors and half-hammerlock on him and went to town. Boy, did I punish him till he hollered Uncle! For the second fall I crushed him

terribly with a cross-buttock. Higashi had murder in his eyes when we came out for the third and last fall. He got a hold on the back of my kimona and was strangling me into unconsciousness when gave him the knee where it would do the most harm, and as he relaxed his pressure for a second, seized and threw him hard. I pinned him by pressing my thumbs

into his windpipe, using his own methods. As I got to my feet, I pointed to the unconscious Jap and said to referee Tim Hurst: "There's what's left of the guy who made me sign that paper, Tim—see if he's alive."

Iowan Turns From Politics To Bombs

From page boy to journal clerk o bombardier is the story of Cadet Earl H. Miner, now a cadet at Midland Army Air Field.

Cadet Miner served as a page boy for one session in the Iowa State Legislature, then was promoted to position of journal clerk

for the legislature. As journal clerk it was his job to rewrite all notes taken by the legislature clerks, for publication in the legislature's daily journal.

Ysleta's Indians Will Arrive Here Wednesday Night

Ysleta's Indians will arrive in Midland Wednesday night for a practice session in preparation for their basketball contests with the Midland Bulldogs for the bi-district championship.

Two victories are necessary to grab the championship and the right to journey to Austin to com-pete for the state crown.

Midland won the championship of District 3-AA and Ysleta, in a whirlwind finish last week-end, snatched the crown in District

Tickets Are On Sale
Tickets for the championship
series here now are on sale at the Midland Chamber of Commerce.
The first game of the bi-district series will be staged at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the Midland High gym. The second game will be

Friday night. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Saturday night. All seats will be reserv-

ed each night as only a limited

number of spectators can be ac-commodated in the gym. Coach Gene McCollum is putting his cagers through practice sessions daily in preparation for the

Ernie Takes It Easy-Averages 27 Points In 19 Cage Games

By BILL KING
CRONO, ME. —(P)— Warned to take it easy last July when the Army Air Corps discharged him because of a heart murmur, Ernie Calverley of Pawtucket, R. I., a member of the colorful Rhode Island State basketball team, looms as the East's top court scorer with

a total of 518 points in 19 games. To date the 4-F Calverley has To date the 4-F Calverley has averaged 27.26 points in all of his Trial For Killing

Missoula, Mont., was responsible periencing the satisfaction of run- managed to function as the most Fair into cafe society's inner circle,

Tuesday night here Calverley tossed in a total of 45 points against the University of Maine forces, including 27 in the first half. During that time, Maine managed to have possession of the ball only a total of two minutes. That gives the Pawtucket sharpshooter a national intercollegiate record as his forces

Mexican Baseball Circuit Delays '44 Opening 14 Days

juel, president of the circuit, announced Tuesday.

The postponement was necessiated, Pasquel said, because the arrival of players and managers from the United States, Cuba and Venezuela has been delayed.

Pasquel said Marty McManus, former Boston Red Sox manager, is negotiating with the Nueva Larepopper in sports I'll never do club to become its pilot.

Chile Gomez, formerly with the Washington Senators and last year manager of the Mexico City Reds. signed a contract Wednesday to play second base for the Veracruz Blues, managed by Rogers Horns-

Pasquel said he is negotiating with the Cuban, Salvador (Chico) Hernandez, catcher for the Chicago Cubs last year and previously for Tulsa of the Texas League, to assume backstopping duties for Veracruz. Hernandez is in Havana.

Boudreau Soon May

Be In Army Uniform CLEVELAND —(P)— Lou Boud reau, the Cleveland Indians' 26-year league team pilot to be drafted in the present war.

"I'm ready to go—just like the rest of 'em," Lou said at Chicago after his reclassification to 1-A by his Harvey, Ill., draft board.

He has no idea how soon he will managers and one of the outstanding infielders said.

ROOFER WITH AN IDEA

S. JOSEPH, MO. —(A)— William Seaman, roofing contractor, has ordered a helicopter for delivery after the war. He says he figures it will be just the thing for delivering roofing materials "on the spot," meaning on the roof instead of on the ground below the roof.

Actually Swims!



Vivian Austin is one Hollywood bathing beauty who knows what the water in the pool is for. She was recently signed for a fea-tured role after winning 19 swimming medals.

Lonergan To Go On

ful, 23-year-old heiress wife, Patricia, just four months ago.

The start of his fight for lifewhich could end at the electric chair—found the 26-year-old Royal Canadian Air Force cadet's attorney still striving for another delay on a plea he was not prepared. Attorneys Prepare Cases

Assistant Dist. Atty. Jacob Grumet was expected to call at least 20 prosecution witnesses to tell the to a brewery fortune. Broderick defense witnesses.

The prosecutor said the state's for 26 months. MEXICO CITY —(A)— Opening of the Mexican Baseball League season has been postponed from Season has been postponed from Police said Patricia had been been police said Patri

tique candlesticks and strangled. end leave in New York from his and received his honorable dis RCAF training base at Toronto. Taken into custody at a boarding served the three years, in May house in the Canadian city the day 1938. after the slaying, he returned to 29 Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan announced he had admitted the slay-

Steve Sundra Faces Draft Call Shortly

ing in a statement.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -(AP)-Steve Sundra, big right hander of in high school and college. the St. Louis Browns, has had his cadet and while waiting for his call Selective Service records transferred to active service, Cadet Beckley from Ohio City to Atlantic City, took a job as fuel salesman. He his present home, and Atlantic City received his basic training at Shepdraft officials said that if his papers pard Field, pre-flight at San Auarrived here before March 3 the tonio, gunnery at Laredo pitcher would be called for a preinduction test then.

Boy Scouts Will Have Court Of Honor

Three Eagle Scout awards will be presented at the Midland Boy Scout court of honor at 7 p. m. Friday in the courthouse, Frank be called, the youngest of big league Monroe, chairman of the court, said Wednesday

The court will adjourn before the Ysleta-Midland basketball game starts at the high school gym.

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Service Ballot Plan Appears Hopelessly Deadlocked Now

WASHINGTON -(P)- Congressional negotiations for a service vote compromise that will send federal ballots to the armed forces crumbled rapidly Wednesday.
Unable to agree among them-

selves, House conferees prepared a formal demand that the Senate abandon the uniform federal ballot bill and accept instead a "states rights" measure leaving service voting to the individual states.

The Senate conferees probably will respond to this by breaking

off negotiations altogether.

Failure to agree on some procedure for registering the millions of votes held by members of the armed services is bound to have explosive repercussions during the coming political campaign.

Senator Green (D-RI), co-author

of the administration's federal ballot plan and chairman of the Senate conference group, said the present stalemate "looks final."

The House conferees rejected the plan of their Chairman Worley (D-Texas) and decided to meet again Wednesday with a request that the Senate recede from the federal ballot and offer a counter

proposal. But Green says there isn't any.

Marine Major Visits With MAAF Corporal

Major James Murray Smith of the First Marine Paratrooper Regiment, arrived recently at Midland Army Air Field to visit his wife, Corp. Dorothea E. Smith of the WAC detachment stationed at Midland.

Major Smith has just returned from a year's combat duty in the South Pacific, where he saw action in Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Vella Lavella and other hotspots where the Marines have been.

A graduate of the University of Denver of the class of 1940, Major mander and lieutenant commander, both of them submarine skippers, where smoking is Marines, three of them as an en- and a ship's cook, third class, were Pearson lit up. He was dismissed listed reserve and three on active decorated here Tuesday for heroic duty. After attending officers' action. candidate school, he was commissioned in June, 1941, and from then util he left for overseas, in C. R. Donaho of George, Texas, January, 1943, he was stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

Clementson of North Stonington.

Corporal Smith joined the WAC pass, zig-zagged down the center of the field, and finally rammed into the end zone, 84 yards from his the court"

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Bombardier Cadet Has CUPID FLIRTS WITH MARS Artillery Background

Cadet William R. Beckley, a on behalf of a sailor who wanted a girl pen pal interested in matridrama-packed story of the life and bombardier cadet at Midland Army mony. He got 1,700 replies. slaying of the young wife, heiress Air Field, served with the 11th gave no hint as to the number of Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters in Oahu, Territory of Hawaii,

season has been postponed from March 2 to March 16, Jorge Pasbeaten on the head with heavy aning his training at Fort McDowl, Angel Island, San Francisco, Calif Lonergan, estranged from his and then was transferred to Schowife, was a suspect from the time field Barracks in Oahu. Cadet police learned he had spent a week- Beckley was a headquarters clerk, charge from the Army after having

> Returning from Oahu, Cadet New York voluntarily and on Oct. Beckley entered Oregon College of Education, in Monmouth, Ore. where he received his teaching certificate. Teaching was his ambition prior to enlisting in the Army, and when he had graduated from college, he taught school in Wendling Ore. He is a member of the Society of Archery (Toxopholites), and wor his letter in basketball and football

In 1942 he enlisted as an aviation



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Clementson of North Stonington,

were awarded the gold star in lieu

of a second silver star medal. Ship's Cook James Donald Mc-

Phee, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

McPhee of Duluth, Minn., received

the Navy and Marine Corps medal.

Admiral Freeland A. Daubin, com-

mander submarines, Atlantic Fleet

SAFFRON, ENG. -(A)- May-

or John Wilson recently appealed

The awards were made by Rear

A former orchestra leader who will soon be leading bombs to the Axis is now a cadet at Midland Army Air Field. If you've failed to save kitchen fats, that's why Daro of Mari-

He is Cadet Robert W. Sager, who was leader of "Bob Sager and his Band," that played college dances throughout Wisconsin back in '39 and '40. In 1941 his band broke up and he joined "Tommy Temple and His Orchestra," and was featured in many of the leading hotels in the Middlewest. Cadet Sager plays first trumpet.

LONDON—(P)— Albert S. Pearson, 28, wanted to quit his job in an aircraft repair depot, but

couldn't because of labor laws. So he went into a flight hangar hard labor besides.



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