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Paper Salvage Campaign To Get Under Way Here Sunday

This week, instead of the echo of marching feet or the rattle of drums, the sound that should ring loudest in the ears of every Midland citizen is the rustle of paper.

An intense drive to wind up, if possible, Saturday, March 26, gets under way here Sunday and residents are urged to save every scrap of paper they can lay hands on. Newspapers, magazines, obsolete ledger sheets, cardboard boxes, corrugated paper; in fact, anything made of paper should be collected and bundled, ready for pick-up at the end of the week.

Saturday, Midland Boy Scouts will canvass every house and collect the paper. It should be bundled, newspapers in one bundle, magazines in another, books in another, cardboard of all kinds in another, ready for the Scouts as early in the morning as possible. The Scouts will take the bundles to designated spots where they will be picked up drive has set a goal of 50,000 carload will bring the Scouts a nice



CLINT DUNAGAN

. . . Paper Salvage Chief

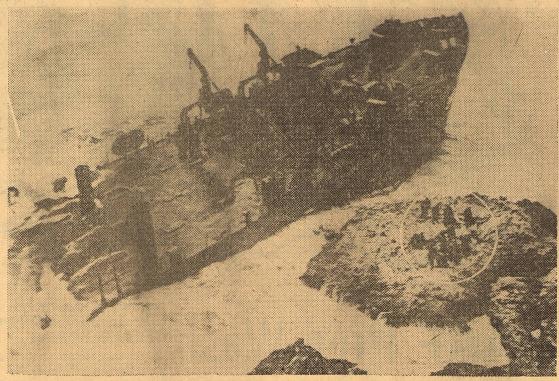
going to the Boy Scouts, who will do a major part of the work.

Clint Dunagan, Midland County Salvage chairman and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce waste paper campaign, wants Midland to stage a whirlwind drive and put the city over the top in record time. Midland has come through in every emergency, no matter how deeply it has had to dig down in its pockets.

Dunagan will be assisted by Dewey Jordan, chairman of the Midland Boy Scout Council; the Rev. Hubert Hopper and James N. Allison. Jordan said the Scouts are behind the drive 100 per cent and if citizens will cooperate there won't be a scrap of waste paper

left in Midland Saturday night. Paper is vitally needed to help get materials, ammunition, food and supplies of all kinds to the boys on the fighting fronts.

Ceiling prices on the waste paper run from \$14 to \$17 a ton, and a Landing Craft Wrecked By Storm



An American landing craft, carrying German prisoners from the Anzio beachhead to a PW can.p, anchored in the lee of an island off the Italian coast, during a storm and was washed up on the rocks, smashed, and later sank. Here rescue work has brought some of Yank crew members and some prisoners ashore. Fourteen of a group of survivors on the rock at right were caught by a wave a few

Nazis Lose 50,000 Men Near Nikolaev

LONDON — (AP) — The Red Army pouring unchecked through the broken German front in the Ukraine captured Yampol on the Dniester River border of pre-war Rumania Saturday and announced the near destruction of the German Sixth Army, with more than 50,000 Nazi casualties, in an 11-day battle northeast of Nikolaev.

The Russians listed 36,800 Germans killed and 13,859 captured in the rout of the Sixth Army, reconstituted since its historic capitulation at Stalingrad.

The official British government radio after announcing the news that the Russians had reached Rumania

broadcast a warning to that *-Axis satellite to get out of the war "at once."

The Russians announced a resounding series of successes on all three Ukrainian fronts, from Dubno in pre-war Poland down to the encircled Black Sea port of Niko-laev, in two orders of the day by Marshal Stalin, the regular nightly communique and a special communique issued in rapid succession.

Saturday night they were pursuing 40 to 50 German divisions across the muddy Ukraine farmlands.

The victory over the jinxed German Sixth Army was one of the the Navy said Saturday, bringing most notable of the war, the to 22 the number of submersible Russians listing nine German divisions as liquidated, another so badly cut up it could not fight, and and Sculpin are approximately 150 others soundly whipped but officers and men, who took the retaining what the special two subs on their last war patrols

dividually or in small groups.

communique called "some fighting capacity." The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward in The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward inmarine division commander wh made the final cruise aboard th First 'Bombagator' Sculpin, commanded by Comda Fred Connaway, 33, of Forrest City Ark., who also is listed as missing Class Graduates The Sculpin was commissione

Midland Army Air Field's 32nd class of Axis blasters and its first to be trained as bombardier-navigators, was graduated Saturday morning at ceremonies in the Post

In addressing the class, Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer of Midland Army Air Field, said that the class milestone in the school's woman and recovering two diamor *possibility that clarification its first class of bombardier-navi- Store Friday evening.

> "that you will put forth every effort to uphold the fighting tradi- store, inquired about diamond rin tions of American bombardiers, and when the saleswoman turn You are graduating into the ranks her back, they took two rings from

job of winning the war." Colonel Dowman then introduced

pressing price-of-peace demands Chaplain Charlie Dollar pro-nounced the invocation and the custody of a friend. Only one wo upon Finland in which all parties benediction. Colonel Dowman an was arrested, but she said I awarded the commissions to the companion in the store had no pa newly created officers and Lt. Col. in the robbery. Officers know h seemed a blow at carefully worked out arrangements to deal with It-Howard E. Watkins, Director of identity. Training, awarded the wings. aly through the Allied Control

ing cadet was awarded to Lt. Walter E. Schutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle E. Schutt of Cleveland, Ohio. Music for the occasion was furnished by the 630th Army Band.

The Capelin was commissioned June, 1943. Her skipper, listed a missing, was Comdr. Elloitt E. Mar shall, 36, of Portland, Me. Diamond Thief Is

in 1939.

Apprehended Quickly Midland officers lost no time

Two American

Subs Are Lost

In Pacific Area

WASHINGTON-(P)-Two Amer

ican submarines-part of the fleet

that has been inflicting heavy dam-

age on Japanese supply lines-are

missing in enemy-controlled waters

to 22 the number of submersibles lost since the war started. Missing with the subs Capelir

rings which have been returned

and police were notified.

returned to Midland and found h

by city and county trucks and pounds of paper, to be collected in check. Of course, if they can collect to the railroad. The committee in charge of the be sold, FOB Midland, at ceiling twice as happy. Bloody Cassino Battle Rages

Yank Bombers Sweep Nearer Tokyo As Airborne Troops Harass Burma Japs

reaching northwest from Japan Nimitz said.

Simplification Of Tax Laws To Get Quick Approval

veto of the \$2,300,000,000 revenue bill, joined enthusiastically Satur- time this month and Oroluk raided have reached a stalemate after day in support of a far-reaching for the fourth time this week. They weeks of negotiation. program to simplify the nation's are eastern outposts of Truk, pivot Treasury Secretary Henry Mor-

Friday by the tax-originating House laborious Allied ground advance. Ways and Means Committee.

000,000 of the 50,000,000 income tax- were built and in use before they payers of the annoyance of ever discovered British and Indian turn, and makes things easier for rear, threatening their main north-the other 20,000,000. The Helsinki radio made no men-south Japanese communications. The Helsinki radio made no men-ton of the negotiations Saturday

Given bi-partisan backing, swift The action began March 5. The enactment of the "streamliner" was forecast. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Pinance Committee predicted a simplification law will be adopted before Congress re-Democratic national conventions.

Home Canners May Get Sugar On Same Basis As Last Year

will be available to housewives at the same rate as last year-a maximum of 25 pounds for each family member.

Five pounds of the allotment can be obtained with Sugar Stamp 40 in war ration book 4, already validated. Beginning next Thursday local ration boards will grant certificates for an additional supply, up to 20 pounds a person.

MIDLAND GETS LIGHT SHOWERS SATURDAY

for Sunday morning.

Associated Press War Editor
Pressing against the Japanese
om northeast and southwest,
mericans dropped hombs 960 miles

Tokyo, no American bomber has at the new fields.
The new bases, constructed by

behind enemy lines in Burma.

A solitary Aleutian-based Army bomber Thursday attacked Matsu
Marshalls and two in the Eastern roops are now operating southfive from 170 millimeters. All planes returned, east,

Paramushiro, Kurile naval base, was bombed twice, and Shumushu, northernmost of the Kuriles, was hit three times by Aleutian-based planes Wednesday and Thursday. In striking at Matsuwa, American airmen by-passed half a dozen which lead like a row of stepping stones toward Tokyo. The new leads to the Kurlles leads of the 30 odd islands of the Kuriles

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The admin-target is more than 150 miles closer to Tokyo than Paramushiro bitter outcry over the presidential Kusaie, easternmost of the Caro-

the "streamliner" tax plan approved tion 100 miles in front of the stand was supported by a unani-The Nipponese were so taken by plan frees approximately 30,- surprise that two Allied airfields having to figure another tax re- troops were operating to their

TO DECIDE ANSWER

AUSTIN - (AP) - Gov. Coke Stevenson and Atty. Gen. Grover for the Republican and Sellers may get together sometime gional War Labor Board said Satratic national conventions. to President Roosevelt's vote bill would affect them.

Aside from Major Gen. | first enemy air attack March 13

Americans dropped bombs 960 miles pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending land-based bombers and also carved two airfields out of the jungles pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending land-based bombers and also carved two airfields out of the jungles pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific, extending large pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific pon. American engineers, Army inched grimly ahead. Army inched grimly ahead are southeast of Myitkyina, control bounds in the Pacific pon. It was one of a dozen bomb- ing raids in the Pacific pon. American engineers, are southeast of Myitkyina, control bounds in the Pacific pon. American engineers, are southeast of Myitkyina, co Myitkyina.

Announcement On Finn-Soviet

STOCKHOLM - (A) - Finland istration and congressional tax Four atolls were attacked in the leaders, in marked contrast to the Marshalls, while to the southwest, statements some time this weekand Russia may make official end clarifying the status of armis-

The Finns were reported to have of Japan's Central Pacific defense. given the Russians Friday a note Airborne engineers and troops containing their government's angenthau described as "well conceived and intelligently planned" North Burma to establish a posisals. The Finnish government's mous vote in parliament, an official communique had announced. Although diplomats have charac-

terized the Finnish answer as a "polite no," the Finnish people have yet been officially advised. night when the whole country expected an announcement.

WLB TO SPEED UP

DALLAS-(AP)- The Eighth Regional War Labor Board said Satof the wage stabilization law on be available in the three months request for opinions from various file and was directing the speeding beginning April 1, the Office of states as to how the new soldiers' up of its enforcement program in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Saturday

Allied Forces Inch Forward In Ruined City

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, NAPLES — (AP) — Cassino Saturday, braving issues. northwest and north of fire from 170-millimeter

(6.69-inch) guns. Up in the Anzio beachhead the Allied Mediterranean Air Forc roared back into the battle in force. wave after wave of bombers blasting at German positions ringing the perimeter of the Allied foot-

Fighting furiously from every point of shattered masonry from which gurs could be brought to bear, the Allied forces in Cassino were slowly pushing the Germans from their warrens in the south western part of the town in the area of the railroad station now

held by the Allies. The strength of the enemy forces remaining in Cassino was difficult to gauge. They were clinging to caves in the side of the Monte Cassino to the west and southwest as well as to a sizable number of rein- | Heavy Attacking Force forced concrete emplacements and broken buildings in the fringe of

Saturday heavy bombers fought attack Udine airfield in northeastern Italy and four nearby fields-Villorba, Maniago, Livariano and Gorizia. Pilots said heavy damage was inflicted on the fields and German planes caught as they sought

CIVILIANS WILL GET MORE SOLE LEATHER

WASHINGTON-(AP)-More leather for half-soling civilian shoes will Civilian Requirements announced

Meet To Discuss Soviet Actions At Midland Field By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON — (AP) — President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may meet soon, and Premier Stalin Shock troops of the Fifth may confer with them later, it was reported in London Army inched grimly ahead. Saturday night as speculation increased over whether house by house, in ruined Russia is playing a lone hand in dealing with European A series of recent diplomatic developments inve

Churchill And Roosevelt May

ing Russia have posed this Soviet lone-hand policy sharply for the United States and Great Britain, and there is a land Army Air Field is graduating stolen from Roettger's Jewell

quarters were frankly dis-

turbed by the agreement of

the Soviet government and the It-

alian government of Marshal Pie-

tro Badoglio to exchange "repre-

This was in sharp contrast to the

But the Russian action in Italy

Commission and the advisory com-

mission on which the Soviet Union

It should be emphasized that

Britain and the United States are

a showdown from the Soviets in

their future plans. Rather, they

would like clarification and unof-

ficial assurances that the Italian

independent action will not happen

WASHINGTON -(P)- Applica-

tion for priorities assistance in ob-

taining steel pipe and other ma-

terial to construct a 20-inch oil

pipe line 930 miles long from

Calif., was filed Saturday with the Petroleum Administration for War.

Monahans-California

Pipeline Priorities

Sought By Oil Men

British And Yank sought in the near future. Planes Hammer German Targets

LONDON-(P)- British bombers sentatives"-a move made despite the fact the Allies still are treatattacked Germany in strength Satattacked Germany in strength Sat-urday night— with Frankfurt as Seek No Showdown heir main objective-in a heavy ollowup to the daylight stab into close contact maintained between Southern Germany by American Russia and the Western Allies in Flying Fortresses and Liberators. The American operation against industrial installations at Augsburg, were kept up to the minute on de-Friedrichshafen and other targets cost 43 U.S. bombers and 10 fight-

The U.S. attacking force was referred to in the communique as being "in very great strength." It was estimated at nearly 2,000 planes through strong enemy defense to including the Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs which furnished by no means planning to "demand"

The announcement added that some of the bomber formations encountered considerable enemy fighter opposition."

Besides Augsburg and Friedrich-shafen, military targets also were hit at Lechfeld, Landsberg and Oberpfoffenhoffenuk.

The loss was the heaviest for

American daylight raiders since the March 6 attack on Berlin which cost 68 heavy bombers.

Passengers Aboard Railroad Train Ill Of Food Poisoning

More than a score of passengers aboard the westbound T&P train

The application was by Pacific War Emergency Pipe Lines, Inc. looding there.

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Saturday became seriously ill of vented the Dutch army from carying out its plans.

Now it appears that a much reached Midland. Police and a phygreater part of Holland may be put sician were called to the station. The physician sent a woman to The Germans could and probably a Midland hospital, and military

Officers Of Eighth Service Command To Meet In Dallas

DALLAS - (P) - Commanding officers of 50 Army installations in the five states of the Eighth

camps.

on the subject will be gators; men who have been train-sought in the near future ed not only to bomb enemy tar-Deputy Sheriff G. B. Hallman a gets, but to find their way to those rested the woman and recovered t American and British targets and back again." rings which the store.

Two negro women went into t

of America's fighting airmen, into a case and departed. A few min the biggest job in the world, the utes later the loss was discovered Colonel Dowman then introduced to Odes the speaker of the day, Lt. Neil where the officers learned t Conroy, who spent many months identity of the negro woman. S in combat duty over Germany and had not returned to Odessa, so th

The woman was placed in A silver trophy to the outstand- and was turned over to county

> WEATHER Mostly clouder, cooler

War Bulletins

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The Stockholm Tidnir gen reported Saturday night that Adolf Hitler, in a exclusive telephone interview with its Berlin corre pondent, denied Germany was trying to get out of the war by using Sweden as an intermediary, sai Russia was trying to put a noose around Finland neck, and scoffed at any suggestion of America Monahans, Texas, to Beaumont, and British guarantees.

> LONDON —(AP)— Britain officially disclosed Saturday night that she has been using rocket guns effectively against German planes since the very outset of the war-steadily improving them, and now using a propellant material manufactured in the U. S. Middle West.

ALGIERS — (AP) — Gen. Charles De Gaull making a new bid for Allied recognition, declare Saturday that France would not tolerate either 'foreign regime" or the continuance of Vichy a thorities after her liberation.

BERN, SWITZERLAND —(AP)— Sixteen American bombers came down in Switzerland Saturday afternoon, a government communique announced.

WASHINGTON — (P)— Sugar for home canning, the Office of Price Administration advised Saturday, Cutting Dykes, Flooding Nation When Allies Invade

Aneta Special Correspondent flooding there.

the work of centuries and placing ably be of use to an Allied invasion under water.

The Germa

Showers Saturday evening brought a drop in the temperature. Overcast skies with light and intermittent rains were predicted by command the state of the Meuse and Waal rivers, thus below sea level, other sections also can be put under water by diverting the rivers to some to the Meuse and Waal rivers, thus below sea level, other sections also can be put under water by diverting the rivers to some to the Meuse and Waal rivers, thus below areas actually below sea level, other sections also can be put under water by diverting the rivers to some to the Meuse and Waal rivers, thus below areas actually below sea level, other sections also can be put under water by diverting the rivers to some All are expected to recover hospitals and 15 prisoner of war gium's Flanders-have been order- of almost all the principal cities. stretches of low-lying land.

By ADRIAAN K. VAN RIEMSDIJK ed evacuated in preparation for But the Germans employed

LONDON —(P)— Fear that the plan to flood wide areas in Hol-rying out its plans. Nazis will destroy the Netherlands land, and undoubtedly will destroy complex drainage system, undoing any ground which might conceiv-

water, have been aroused by reports that some coastal areas already have been flooded as a deling what the Hollanders tried to in addition the very portions which fense measure against Allied inva- do in the defense of their country in addition the very portions which Passengers aboard the train said

Should the Germans succeed in would flood everything that the authorities sent three servicemen

More rain came to Midland Saturday, ranging from a light mist early in the morning to showers in gardens of the area.

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For all the gods of the nations are idols: but the Lord made the heavens.—Psalm 96:5.

National Service Insurance

Post-war planners, officials and otherwise, are sensibly devoting much of their attention to the problems that will confront the returning veteran. And now might be a good time to remind actual and potential veterans, at the risk of repeating Army and Navy lessons, that there is something they can do for themselves. That is to convert their wartime insurance to a permanent peacetime form within the prescribed time, and to keep up their payments on it.

Many veterans of the last war failed to do this, and doubtless regretted it later. There are now less than 600,000 policies of World War I-type life insurance in effect (many of which were taken out by members of the peacetime forces after the war and before October, 1940) although 4,500,000 policies were written in 1917-19.

It is unlikely that there will be a similar discrepancy of figures in this war. The services are seeing to it that their men and women are more insurance-wise. Yet the "insurance officers" with the fighting forces are officers singularly services are officers. with other more important and immediate duties. Soldiers and sailors obviously have plenty to think about in their day-to-day duties. So some policies will lapse unavoidably. For those reasons, a little added sales talk to presand future veterans and their families may not be un- Kamm, the "body beautiful" from

National service insurance is orginally a five-year policy which should be applied for within 120 days after induction. After the first year and before the end of the fifth, the policy should be converted to one of three types awful kidding" when he stepped -ordinary, 20-payment or 30-payment life insurance.

There are many advantages to continue wartime insurance in peace time. It is less expensive than the usual type. It provides for waiver of premium payments during periods of disability. There is no cash-surrender charge, and loan and cash values start building after the

There are other advantages, too. But perhaps the most compelling reasons are that the discharged service man or woman does not need to take a physical examination when this war-service insurance is converted, and does not have to pay a higher premium for occupational

reasons.

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Story Of The Week:

Pyt. Anthony Maryanski, parachute dispatcher at Training
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it takes a good deal to get him

All this sales talk does not mean to disparage civilsquadron One, is a patient man.
It takes a good deal to get him

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Among the boys.

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The squadron held a party for its members and their wives or girl friends in the Post Service Club this Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Squadron One, is a patient man, affair was furnished by the "Jive Bombers" of the 630th Army Band. The tax collector's office warms to the veterans' Administration, which issues it, or for the ing he was exactly that. axpayer. It doesn't intend to be competitive. Issued in monthly payments, it probably will not meet most families' complete insurance needs.

National service insurance might rather be conceived of as offering benefits in the nature of t bonus, in return sights of for modest payment. Care should be taken that these benefits are not lost through oversight.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

A Better Record

The American Civil Liberties Union has totaled up the score of prosecutions "for utterances or publications alaski patiently passed out his stock of "chutes." But the clouds to the score of prosecutions of war" since Dec. 7, 1941, leged to obstruct the conduct of war" since Dec. 7, 1941, as against the record in World War I. The result shows that, in the approximate time we were in the last war (to later they were checked out again. the end of August, 1943) there had been 26 federal cases Then in again. Then out again involving 130 persons, as against nearly 1000 cases and more than 1500 persons in 1917-18.

Granted that the Justice Department may have done hausted, but he managed to smile some dilly-dallying in some instances, the report is generally encouring. The splendid record of the Federal Bureau of Investigation balks any charge that the gov-same thing started again he blew up." After checking the unused ernment has been lax in its pursuits of sedition. The con- up." trasting figures rather go to prove that the country views the whole question of disloyalty with more sanity than and began pouting in a corner. in the last war, when authority was confused and divided, when wild-eyed amateur Hawshaws were numerous and unrestrained, and the mere possession of a German name brought suspicion and, on many occassions, violence.

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Another Bad Guess

The French underground reports that old Marshal Petain hopes to jump on the Allied band wagon, when the invasion comes, by setting up a last-minute democratic food constitutional government.

This, if we recall correctly, is the same Petain who. despite the stubborn defense of Verdun, was sure that the Boche would win World War I; the same Petain who re- are still howling, "blondes, brunfused to believe that another war threatened; who was ettes, red heads. sure England would fall; who thought Hitler would treat him honorably; that France would embrace his weak- the Ordnance area and dusting off kneed brand of Fascism; that both the Germans on his the gloves, bats, and all the paradoorstep and the Americans in North Africa could be phenalia that goes to make softsuccessfully defied.

If the aged marshal puts faith in this contemplated eleventh-hour gesture, he will probably find that once up their third year as the undisagain he has his money on the wrong horse.

Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

One road to happiness is paved with smile stones.

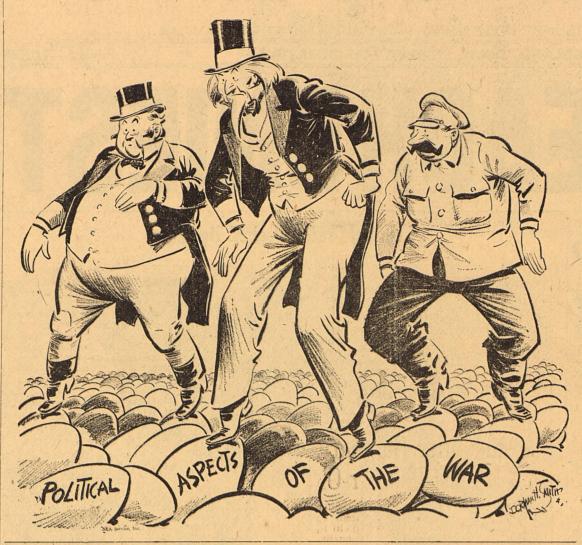
More juveniles would stay at home nights if they were made to feel at home there.

More than half the destructive pests in America are but new proud papas will do that. of foreign origin, not counting saboteurs.

Hard work never hurt anybody, so we are told, but this is true then it must scare some people to death.

Flies were once regarded as amusing, harmless insects, says an entomology textbook. Well, so were the Japs. Norman Nequist to Michigan, and

Treading On Brittle Eggs



of Arkansas, where he spent his

Pfc. Richard "Chico" Alvarez is

tained additional ideas and inspir-

were Staff Sgts. Arthur Cole and

Guy T. Durant, Sgts. John Gallag-

her, Loyal H. Robinson, Jack D

Osburn, and Privates Raymond R

Kasinski and David S. Mandell

Although no rehearsals were held

by the boys, they all clicked like

professionals and now the squad-

ron is in the market for produc-

490th Bombardier Training Sqdn.:

Sgt. John Good returned from

furlough telling about the big ice storm that helped spoil his fun

while home in Des Moines, Iowa.

commanding officer, Capt. Leslie

J. Byron, who is on leave. Lt. Wil-

squadron is without

ing an amateur show

83rd Bombardier Training Group: | Cpl. Robert Shaw to Houston, area late this week clad only in ing from a tour of his home state swimming trunks and sneakers.

The boys may have dimmed his furlough. ardor, however, for he "took an awful kidding" when he stepped into the day room to get a drink. Whistles, cat-calls and even a furlough visiting his parents in furlough visiting his parents in arrow well were among his buddies' comments. But odds are still Allison, Pa. good that he will continue to expose his manly form to the invigorating Texas sun at every opportunity

Ranking right next to the "Big Operator" is the fellow who "hears things." Sgt. John A. Cooper, a former Chicago night club operator, can usually be counted on to have "just heard" something. At wife and their newly born heir. Sgt. Morris Ward and Pvt. Martin Baron are at present endeavoring to make the all-star basketball team that will play the 83rd Air Have 1944 Car Tageston two weeks to

were scenic but weren't particularly appropriate for high-altitude missions, for about half the time they screened the targets from the the fledgling bombardiers. All this led to considerable indecision as to whether to cancel or schedule missions.

But there was no indecision as to the parachute situation. If the clouds opened up enough to permit a mission it was imperative that didn't open up, so the "chutes" were all checked back in. Then

and-yes-back in again. Monday night Private Maryanski's patience virtually was exat his friends and he got a good night's sleep.

But Tuesday morning when the went into the squadron ready room "Don't take it so hard, Tony,"

pilot smiled. "The weather is clearing. This time it means business. With fingers crossed the parachute man went back to his parachutes and passed them out third time. The mission took off. 2052nd Ordnance Company:

With the famous line of "you should have been there" ringing in our ears, Cpl. Chalmer Fowler and Pfc. Burnette Zeek tell us, "there were plenty of hostesses, dancing, food and refreshments." Where, you ask? Why at the Post Hospital party given by the Red Cross last Tuesday night. It was a howling success and some of the wolves

Sgt. Worth Day and Cpl. Bill Clark are again scouting around ball champions. With the two consecutive softball trophies under their belts, they are out to round puted softball champions among boys claim there is just enough room in the glass case where the other two trophies are resting for the third one.

You should see Cpl. Allen R Fox, back from furlough, raving about his beautiful, blue - eyed blonde. She's only one month old, With overcoat under one arm and suitcase under the other, puffing away on a big "El Ropo," Pvt. Harry E. Stafford took off for St. Louis, Mo., on furlough last week. Ditto for Pvt. Thomas E. Farris to Arkansas, Pfc. Clifton Leek and

Pfc. Carter Sherman to Iowa, Pfc.

Of Stuck Whistles'

Democratic leaders in a prepared basic allowable. address at a dinner commemorating the 107th anniversary of the that "victory" and because "the world requires it and destiny wills

meeting of the Garden Club in it Midland this past week and ob-Hannegan asserted President Roose-Ranking right next to the "Big ations to supplement his plan to velt was his personal preference basic allowable; Wasson 44,558 and

and as a civilian he made

Cuff, the squadron's adjutant, two novel comedy acts were presented to the merrymakers. Assisting him to reach a weight of 1,800 pounds. storage after that date.

Hannegan Compares GOP To 'A Pipe Organ

2,061,446 Barrel April Allowable Is Set For Texas

Commission Saturday set the April net allowable production of crude oil in Texas at 2,061,446 barrels daily, and announced that the next statewide proration hearing will be held here April 20.

cates an estimated increase of approximately 63,000 barrels daily of

daily in excess of the amount cer- gists. tified by the Petroleum Adminis-trator for War as needed from Texas in April.

15 Fields Affected

Changes in the number of pro- Medal Posthumously duction days—mostly increases—and changes in basic field allowables - also mostly upward - affected 15 fields.

ter and Wasson fields were to care 1111

'Oklahoma. at 23, unchanged from March. The Bowie, Texas. 26 producing days in the Panto 22 producing days. The Commission heard conflicting testimony at its statewide hearing as to the advisability of cutting the number

of producing days in this field.

Net allowables changes for April Net allowables changes for April a saber by a Jap officer who had compared with the net allowable slipped up behind him. figure for March 11, were by fields: (April figure second):

Washburn Ranch 490 Garrels moment later. daily and 1,484 barrels daily, in-crease in basic allowable; Clear Lake 4,951 and 6,000, increase in mended him for "one of the finest E. Hannegan, chairman of the 497 and 600, increase in basic all-by a Marine." Democratic National Committee, lowable; Sugarland 9,032 and 10,-compared the Republican Party Saturday night to a "pipe organ of stuck whistler" and soid the of stuck whistles" and said the Webster 53,350 and 60,000, increase He body beautiful from American people will not be mistaken off his shirt. He was seen strolling throughout the squadron strolling throughout the squadron a party of obstructionists."

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East Texas 370,673 and 366,673 to 23; Talco 21,266 and 22,819, increase in basic allowable; Slaughter 44,481 and 58,040, increase in pro-Earlier at a press conference, ducing days from 19 to 24; North Hannegan asserted President Roose- Ward 8.263 and 8,870, increase in 60,441, increase in producing days from 19 to 25; Yates 27,196 and 27,018, increase in basic allowable

that if cars not April 1 owners are liable to a pen alty of 20 per cent unless an affi-Male sealions have been known davit is filed that vehicles were

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Kay Gave Geologists Illustrated Lecture

Approximately 100 attended the illustrated lecture of Dr. Marshall Kay, associate professor of geology at Columbia University, Saturday AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad night at the District Court Room of the Midland courthouse.

Subject of the address was "Geosynclines In Continental Development." Dr. Kay presented various theories regarding formation of the present condition of the North Am-The April proration order indi- erican continent and offered numerous evidences to support the suppositions he outlined.

Robert I. Dockey, president of the The net allowable production of all petroleum liquids, including natural gasoline and distillates less

West Texas Geological Society, sponsors of the program, presided.

Dr. Kay came to Midland under estimated underproduction of 6.92 auspices of the Distinguished Lec-per cent, was placed at 2,054,668 ture Committee of the American barrels daily. This is 11,668 barrels Association of Petroleum Geolo-

Midland Woman's **Brother Receives**

The Purple Heart medal has been awarded posthumously to Pvt. Jack M. Stambough, brother of Increases granted in the Slaugh- Mrs. Opal Camp, whose home is at 1111 West College in Midland. Private Stambough gave his life last for demands of the new Stanolind vate Stambough gave his life last pipeline from Yoakum County to November in an attempt to save the Drumwright - Cushing area in the life of a Marine buddy bayoneted by a Jap on Tarawa. The number of producing days medal was received by his mother, for the state as a whole was set Mrs. James M. Stambough of

26 producing days in the Pan-handle field were also unchanged, after the American landing in the But East Texas was cut from 23 Gilberts last Nov. 20, Stambough heard his comrade call for help. As he ran to the rescue, his gun jammed and he was met by four Japs He killed them with his bayonet, but was in turn slain with

Pfc. Harold L. Carstens of Kankakee, Ill., killed the Jap officer a

Lt. Norman Thomas, bough's commanding officer, com-

DOUBLE LOSS

PORTLAND, ORE. -(A)- It was also took his truck to carry it off.

Thompson Hits Pipeline Across Arabian Desert

AUSTIN - (A) - The Indepen-Petroleum Association has asked Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson to appear before the newly created Senate Oil Committee as a witness in the near future, it was learned here Sat-

Interviewed regarding the hotly discussed Arabian oil pipeline, one of the factors which impelled creation of the Senate committee, Thompson said it was an "unnecessary, costly and dangerous venture.

'The plan is for the Petroleum Reserves Corporation headed by Harold Ickes, to build a 1250 mile pipeline at a cost of around \$150,-000,000 (millions) across Arabia from the Persian Gulf to a port on the Mediterranean.

Unsound Venture
"This is an unsound commercial venture since Arabian oil is nearer the Persian Gulf and could be moved more cheaply by tankers.

"The only reason for moving oil by pipeline is as a war measure— therefore, building the line now serves no purpose, unless the war is to last for years to come.
"Or, unless while we are talking

about postwar peace, Washington officials are thinking in terms of the next world war, as indicated in a recent statement of Ickes that 'we do not have enough oil to oil

"The seeds of war are planted when a government reaches out and acquires holdings in its own name on the soil of another sovereign. War is not as likely to occur when the property of an individual is attacked, as when the property of a nation is endangered. "To protect such a pipeline as the PRC proposes to build across the Arabian desert, would require the presence of federal troops and a third Navy in the Mediterranean

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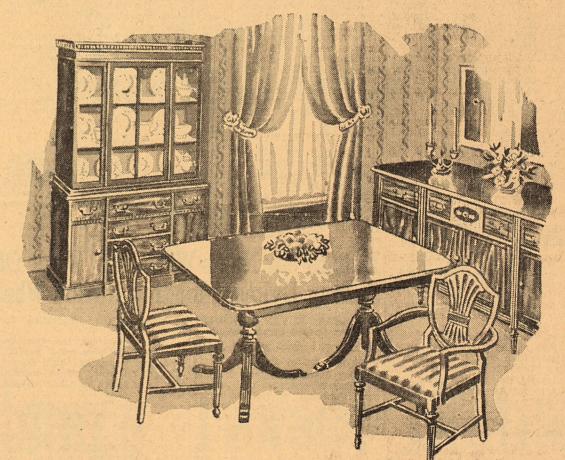
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enses have been punctured fatally

by American forces. In Burma Nip-

ponese hopes of preventing Allied

rearming of China as a prime base for attack are withering.

Events of the last weeks and

months in the Asiatic war theater leave no doubt that the war tide

has turned as definitely there as

in Europe despite Allied concentra-tion on the hit-Hitler-first slogan.

hind recent comings and goings of

American commanders in the Paci-

fic theaters for Washington con-

ferences lie preparations to speed up the war against Japan now.

Fatal defects have been disclosed in enemy Pacific defense deploy-

ments. The increasing attrition drain upon Nipponese sea and air power is obvious. It can be done

now without prejudice to the main

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They invite conjecture that be-

Veteran Bombardiers Teach Pilots How To Get Other Bomb Layers Over Proper Enemy Target

At Midland Army Air Field bom- to the bombing approach and to away from flak and searchlights as pardiers are learning to teach pi- the ultimate success of the mission. soon as possible; the size of the lots how to chauffer other bombar-

fellow on a team the better you're memorized. able to help him to do that job.

The single purpose of any bomber is to bomb. The purpose of an American heavy bomber is to unload its bombs on some precise point where Allied strategy has decided that the most harm can be done as of bombing with an effectiveness that the Axis deeply deplores. Depend On Cooperation

depend upon his pilot to get him to the scene of the mission; but the pilot's responsibility cannot end when he has brought his plane into the vicinity of the target. During the actual bombing approach and run the pilot must give to the bombardier the most thorough cooperation and backing. For successful bombing does not consist merely in arriving at the scene of the target and touching a switch that releases the bombs. In order to get the most effective use out of his bombsight, the bombardier must depend upon the pilot to follow all during the run on the target and to manipulate the plane so as to give him a stable platform for the operation of the bombsight.

> To the end that this close cooperation between pilot and bombardier may be established, the Bombing pilots Approach Section is in operation at the Bombardier Instructors School at Midland Army Air Field Here bombardiers returned from months of combat duty in the various theaters of war learn the techniques of teaching pilots of heavy bombers the problems involved in successful bombardment, in order that the pilots may know how to operate their planes to get the most out of any mission with minimum of difficulty for the bombardier and a minimum of danger to plane and crew.

A course in Bombing Pilots Approach is given at each of the thirteen schools established throughout the United States for pilots of fourengine bombers. The course at Midland trains the instructors for such

The whole course is concerned with teaching the pilot the relation of his flight instruments to the problems of bombing approach and with training the pilot in bombing tactics. Must Know Problems

In order to give pilots a better understanding of the bombardier's problems they are taught the actual operation of the bombsight, of the by which the bombardier handles stations.

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portant phase of the pilot's train- be made up; what the I.P. (initial ing in the ungentle are of bombing. point of evasive action over the Although it sounds like a remark- As most people know, briefing conable reversal of nature, it is really sists of the instruction given to the part of the Army Air Forces Traincrews of a bomber formation before to be encountered on the way to ing Command's program to diversify leaving on a mission. A good brief the mission and while over the tarthe schooling of all members of must be extremely well organized get (if only light anti-aircraft guns heavy bomber crews to the end that and presented. Nothing of imporbombing missions may become even tance concerning the mission may can fly low but if only heavies are more precisely successful than they be omitted, yet the inclusion of expected the formation must fly have been in the past. It is just outside material would only be either extremely low or extremely good common sense. The more you distracting to crew members be-know about the job of the other cause most of the data must be parture from the mission are also

A good brief includes all inforyou use fragmentation bombs); the omitted from a briefing. the bomb run with the wind to get chine of the enemy.

Briefing practice is another im- bomber formation and ho wit will target run) will be; the location

planned in advance as well as reassembly point for the formation mation relative to the nature of after the bombing run and the the target, the kind of bomb load manner of assembling. In short, (if you're going to blow up a dam not one detail that may effect the you use demolition bombs but if successful bombing of the target you're after a convoy on a highway and return from the mission is

that moment. Bombardiers are given intensive training to teach them dropped to insure the destruction Section at Midland Army Air Field how to do that job of precision of the target (this is based on well is another indication that the Army worked out tables of probability; Air Forces are omitting not a single the weather at the target as well training detail that may contribute as along the way so that altitudes to the ever-increasing effectiveness However, the bombardier cannot for the bombing run may be plan- of those bombing missions that alfunction alone. He must of course ned; the direction and velocity of ready have done such a tremendous the wind so the plane can enter job in cutting down the war ma-

Weather Office Plays Important Part In Success Of MAAF Training

able landing conditions and where

he can't. great deal of the credit for Midland Army Air Field's flying safety record must go to its weather office, which each month gives weather advice for thousands of

Operations Are Vital

In actual routine of operations the Army weather man's job is not unlike the good old weather man of civilian days who would advise whether or not to carry your umbrella the next day. However, the Army's purpose is consideragly more vital.

having approved, the AAF Form 23, or clearance sheet. And the last place he must go before actually taking off is the weather office where the weather data and fore-casts are filled in on the form. That's when he may have his route

or destination changed. Weather data comes into the Midland Army Air Field office in code on the teletypes from all reporting stations on the North American is the base weather officer. He continent. A 24-hour service is studied meteorology at the Univermaintained; however, the main insight of California, Los Angeles, and formation comes at six-hour intervals when complete reports for about 400 stations on the continent come automatic flight control equipment of nine circuits, representing 60 key

the plane during the run over the target, and the technique of the pilot in following the pilot directions and utilized here? It comes in on pilot in following the pilot directions and utilized here? It comes in on the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and Technique of the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and Technique of the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and Technique of the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and Technique of the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and Technique of the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and Technique of the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the technique of the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the technique of the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the MAAF office, also is the station chief and the teletypes at the tion indicator on American bomb- and taken by one of the observers nical Sgt. Randall M. Fuller. ights. Who plots it on a synoptic map.
They are also shown how closely The name of this map means just related are the use of certain stan- what it says-a synopsis of weath-

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When a pilot at Midland Army his map, turns it over to a fore-When a pilot at Midland Army
Air Field is told "you can have
El Paso but not Los Angeles," it
doesn't mean that somebody at this
key bombardier school at the AAF
Training Command has developed
delusions of grandeur.

In Simap, turns to over to a live
caster who analyzes it. He locates
the high and low pressure areas,
and finds their movements, direction and speed. After he has done
this it's pretty simple matter for
him to tell with mathematical predistributions of grandeur. er office advising a pilot about to take off on an extended navigation mission where he can find form synoptic maps are plotted each day, at six-hour intervals.

Weather Checked Hourly Every hour on the hour in normal weather, the weather is observed day's missions are over, the pilots, and during inclement weather, it is observed more often. Balloons are a bunch of college kids—so young sent up to measure the ceiling every they take a terrific pride in the six hours, and others are sent up daily progress of their faint, wispy to measure the speed and drift of mustaches. the wind. For local conditions this Just School Kids process some times takes place twice in the six-hour intervals, to assure school kids. First Lt. Roscoe Nemer

leave the field daily. and "instrument weather," "closed you can shake a Man West at. No Army pilot clears any air in" and "overcast" are some of the field without first filling out, and terms used by the weathermen dur- with good reason. He's only 19 years ing their tour of duty.

The weather office at almost any places on the field. Pilots, most of them in a hurry, breeze in to check weather conditions or have their weather clearances made out.

That this precise and strenuous process is carried on so smoothly and efficiently is quite a tribute to the staff. Lt. James K. Curry graduated from the University of Chicago, where he received his de-gree in meteorology. On his staff The local office is in a chain are Lt. James L. Haynie and Chier Warrent Officer Andrew W. Weston. There are two enlisted men who and Tech

Howard M. Wilson, senior observer; He Went Low dard flight instruments, such as the er conditions as they exist at a Sgt. Jackson C. Brewer, who also directional gyro, the artificial horizon and the ball bank inclinometer, The observer, upon completing nician; Sgt. Charles Jordan, Corp. Edward Broskey, Sgt. William N. McNeill, Corp. Marvin Rothman, Sgt. James Weirback, Corp. Irving Karg, Sgt. Charles Brennen, Sgt. Clarence Hulse, who is teacher of station trainers, and Sgt. Howard

Layson, who is also records clerk. The 12 observers are all qualified as experts in their field. In station training are Pvts. Clifford Bryant, Arthur V. Dodd, Norman Kranz, Donald H. Long and Robert Puskar. The MAAF base weather office is a detachment of the Third Weather Squadron with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas, and here at the key field of the na-tion's bombardier training program, the organization is a detachment of the 83rd Base Headquarters and

Midland Boy Finds Englishmen Amusing

Cpl. Fred L. Huff, USAAF, who went into the service more than three years ago, and spent two years in Iceland, has been transferred to England.

Huff recently spent a week end in London and apparently finds our English cousins very amusing.

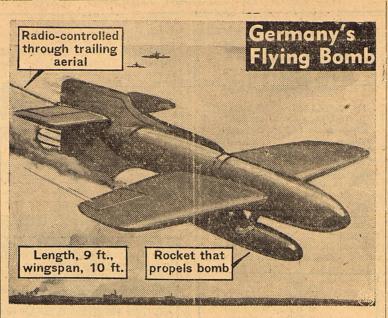
"I want to tell you a little about Jolly Ol' England.' "The three major differences an

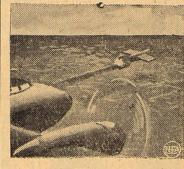
American first becomes aware of are as follows: (1) They drive on the wrong side of the road. Definitely, the wrong side! (2) While eating, they hold the fork in the left hand. Again I could use that word 'wrong,' (3) When you pull a bathroom chain, nothing happens, but, brother, when you release it, you'd better stand clear because it really busts loose.

"As yet they have made no effort to correct the defects given above, but I venture to say within two years time, if we stay here, they will be like the people of Brooklyn — their wavs will be American, but they'll still be foreigners because you can't understand a thing they say.
"Best regards to the folks of Midland."

SELECT JULY 1

SANTA FE — (P) — The New Mexico Democratic Central Committee Saturday set July 1, as the date for the party's convention to name delegates to the national convention in Chicago.





These sketches, from witnesses reports, show radio - controlled glider bombs which Germans use against Allied warships and merchant convoys. The bomb forms the "fuselage" of the glider. Behind it in the tail, is radioreceiving gear through which pilot, in plane from which it is launched, controls its flight. It is propelled by rocket, seen beneath bomb. A bright light in bomb's tail (sketch at left), enables pilot to follow bomb's flight.

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Junior's around or you'll have a

fight on your hands. They swear by him. Hell, he gets 'em back

"Shucks, when I was a boy I used build model airplanes all the

knock wood) doesn't he?

Besides, he knows airplanes

Hottest Marauder Bomber Pilot In Sardinia Is Just 19-Year-Old 'Kid'

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN SARDINIA higher than he was," one fellow pilot said. In a Spitfire that would be some buzzin, cousin. In a Maturn around vou're confronted anew with the realization that its the rauder it's murder.

kids who fight the war. This B-26 Marauder outfit in Sardinia is no exception. Sitting ter of a million dollars worth of around the supper table after the plane, hundreds of thousands of

perfect flying conditions for the of Evansville, Ind., is a good exnumerous bombing missions that ample. He's a first pilot, veteran eave the field daily.

Balloons are called "Pi-Balls," and has had more close calls than

old, a tall clean-cut, skinny kid with tousled brown hair and a time of the day is one of the busiest dimpled chin—but a pair of eyes which coldly belie anything babyish about the rest of his face.

He has a fantastic record. His buddies, who sometimes also call him "Glamour Boy" to his face. then behind his back tell you he's one of the hottest pilots they've ever seen; tell how he slipped away from Indiana before we were in the war and joined the Royal Ca nadian Air Force with faked birth credentials when barely 17

When the U.S. entered the war Junior transferred and finished his training with Uncle Sam, earning a reputation as an excellent if somewhat reckless pilot. Then he came overseas, but only after he had goodbye to Avon Park, Fla., with Enlisted observers are: Staff Sgt. one of the neatest buzz-jobs the citizens had ever seen.

"He went down main street so

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Colonel Dowman To Nine Fliers

Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer of Midland Army Air Field, presented awards Friday evening to five combat bombardiers and to four cadets who distinguished themselves during training at this key bombardier school of the AAF Training Command.

The awards were presented after cadets of the graduating class and members of the 87th Aviation Squadron had passed in review at retreat ceremonies Friday evening. In addition to Colonel Dowman, the reviewing party included Lt. Col. Howard Watkins, director of training for the cadet school; Lt. Col. Burton Rowden, MAAF executive officer, Major George Brown, di-rector of training for the Instructors School; Major Harry Phelph, commandant of cadets, AAFBS; and Capt. Richard Ellsworth, MAAF adjutant. Capt. William F. McClintock,

Ithaca, New York, received the Distinguished Service Cross; Capt. George R. Olds, St. George, Utah, received the Air Medal, silver Oak Leaf Cluster and bronze Oak Leaf The Air Medal was awarded Lt. Louis A. Bartha, who now lives in

Midland and was graduated from MAAF in the first class to complete training here; Lt. Robert J. Shimanek, of Chicago, Ill., and Lt. Israel Soloff, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Awards to cadets included trophies to James A. Soesbe, Clinton, Iowa., Donald N. Winn, Stephen-

ville, Texas, and Robert H. Holgate, Wynwood, Penna., for participation of the buildings on each side were in the Bombing Olympics.

Interpreting The War News -

Presents Awards Japanese-Russian Non-Aggression Pact Is Salvation Of Nipponese

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst The advent of spring is at hand in Europe and the war sap is rising on all fronts, east, south and west, to stamp it as the crisis

Within the scope of the spring and summer months ahead lies the answer to the fundamental Anglo-American war concept-smash Hitler first, then turn all-out against Japan. Full Russian concurrence with that basic principle of strategy been proven, even Russia's ultimate role against Jap-an as well as Germany cannot yet be certainly stated.

Moscow and Tokyo still are bound by their non-aggression pact. A year ago it was a vital element in Russian policy since Nazi invaders were investing Lensince ingrad and still threatening Mos-Twelve months have reversed

he pictures. It is Japan that now

Speaking Of Tax Vetoes

Cnce upon a time a farmer was driving a pair of mules. In order to go from one field to another he needed to let down some of the fence rails. While doing so he tied the reins around his waist. When the fence rails dropped the team started up, dragging the farmer over the stones and rubble. In the hospital he told the doctor: "We hadn't gone ten feet before I seen my mistake."

physical fitness award was presented to Alexander L. Morgan, of The Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ZERO-ZERO

ON July 10, the Tomcat Greens bang. (the section that had been flew across to Greenland in good weather. The P-38's were now the following day altered their

Reykjavik, the Iceland radio reported, had been attacked. Con- BY this time all of the aircraft tact faded before details could be given, or the message confirmed. The controller, Lieut.-Col. Robert Landry, alerted 13 P-38's and in the tanks, but it was highly spotted 500 and 1000-pound bombs improbable that they could make for loading on the Flying For-

The reported attack on Reykjavik later was found to be false, but despite the fact that word of

The weather officer had forecast good flying conditions. A weather ship which had taken off stuck in the first fissure it met at 3 a, m, and was en route to and the plane ground-looped. Mcthe north.

Nevertheless, they decided to chance it. At 3:30 in the morning a Fortress roared down the runway, followed by six P-38's. Up disabled craft. they climbed, and across the ice cap, a terrifying glacier covering seven-eighths of Greenland. They

additional training, he will prob- battle. ably receive his commission, and

hopes his next overseas assign-

CAPE GLOUCESTER, NEW BRI-TAIN—(Delayed)—(A)— Though he was threatened by semi-paralysis of both legs from an illness contracted at Guadalcanal, Pfc. Robert

W. Fincher of Daingerfield, Texas, former professional pitcher, chose to remain with his unit rather than be hospitalized when Marine forces invaded Cape

The 22-year old blond giant was

in the thick of the swift four-day

drive that resulted in the capture

of the air field, and received a

letter of commendation for his out-

Private Fincher was stricken with

typhoid shortly before leaving

Guadalcanal. He was unconscious

when his unit arrived at a rest

camp, and spent five months in a base hospital, his legs partially

Shortly before the invasion of

opportunity to enter another

Cape Gloucester, he was offered

hospital but chose to remain with

his unit, and was placed in charge

Texan Stays With

Invasion Forces

Despite Illness

Gloucester Dec. 26.

standing work.

At about 8:30 a. m. they decided forced to return to Labrador) to return. Radio Iceland had reported that the weather was closing in there, too. Back over the dread ice cap again, the planes ready and waiting for the next ran smack into another overcast. perilous leg of the flight to Eng- Hemmed in on two sides by zeroland, but a radio broadcast on zero weather, and with a northerly route automatically ruled out, the flight headed south, where the weather was reported fair.

> were running low on fuel. They had been airborne for eigh hours and 30 minutes. Enough fuel for another half-hour sloshed it. And the ice cap lay below.
> Lieutenant McManus, the flight

eader, put his wheels down and swept low over the ice to see if a wheels-down landing were pos-sible. Deep ruts and crevices cut Nazi activity was accepted as true, plans went ahead, with one Lightning kept in the air on patrol moment both engines went dead His gas had finally given out. Down he plunged, the P-38 strik-ing on its tricycle landing gear like a giant crab. The nose whee Iceland confirmed the forecast. Manus, twisting out of the cock-The Iceland base, however, re- pit and favoring a badly sprained shoulder, saw the other Lightported a front moving down from nings hit the ice with their wheels retracted. As they skidded to a

ment will be aboard an aircraft man stationed next to Barber was carrier.

needed leave.

Henry Barber, With Four Year Service Stripe, Gets

Short Rest At Home After Savage Pacific Battles

March, 1939. Barber, now a first almost continuously since that day. class torpedoman, is wearing a On December 25, 1941, his ship

four-year service stripe, and has left on convoy duty, bound for been cited by Admiral Halsey for Sidney, Australia. Next he went to "bravery in action." He reports on the New Hebrides and from there

March 28 at Newport, R. I., and headed toward Port Darwin. Before will attend the torpedo school his ship reached its destination,

there. After he has completed this he had taken part in the Coral Sea

Henry Lee Barber, son of Mrs.

H. C. Barber of 114 W. Maiden
Lane, is home, for his first leave since he enlisted in the Navy in March 1290 Robber 129

headed toward Port Darwin. Before

August 19, 1942, he participated

in the Guadalcanal fighting, and from there went to the Treasury

action. In the fighting between Rabaul and Bougainville, Japanese

torpedo planes dove directly at his ship, but missed the target.

It was in this latter area that

he almost lost his life. While laying a smoke screen around his

were 200 miles out over the At- The B-17 had joined the P-38's lantic en route to Iceland when on the ice, but without casualties. the bad weather came with a On the afternoon of July 17, three days after the flight had been forced down, the crew of the

Fortress ingeniously cut the propeller off one engine, and started it up to generate power for their radio. They flashed their location to the bases, and a rescue party started out by boat in the choppy seas for a point on the coast near the wrecks. The Coast Guard cutter Northland, en route with aviation gasoline and supplies to assist in the rescue, overtook the little boat as it headed up the fjord and assisted it in making a landing by breaking ice for it.

In the meantime a C-47 cargo plane from Iceland had spotted the litter of cracked-up aircraft on the ice cap. It dropped a package of food, bedding rolls, whiskey and medical supplies by para-chute, but the wind carried it miles away, out of sight. The second attempt was more successful, and was pounced on by the hungry airmen and carried back to

On July 19 a PBY Cataline arrived on the scene, and guided the overland rescue party, which was trekking along with one dogsled, across the vast ice field.

During their long period of vaiting, the stranded crews were making the most of the situation. Between hourly weather reports
—the first ever sent over the top of the Greenland ice cap—they played gin rummy, fashioned sleds out of pieces of P-38's, and engaged in entertaining radio conversation. Asked by Bernt Bal-chen from one of the bases whether they wanted anything beides food, they radioed back: "Yeah, send some blondes."

NEXT: Nazis in the Know.

came infected, and he spent three weeks in the hospital, after which

he was sent home for a much-

Young Barber spent most of his

life in Midland and was a student

at the Midland High School. Prior

to his enlistment, he was employed

by the Gulf and Atlantic Oil Com-

pames, doing geological work. He is the nephew of P. P. Barber, J.F.

Midland. Before returning east to attend school, Barber will visit his

HOLD EVERYTHING

Parber and J. L. Barber, all

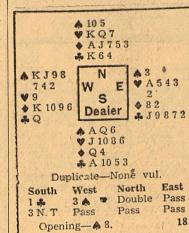
McKENNEY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Every game has its own code and customs, and it is interesting to note how they vary. At a prize fight or baseball game, the fans shout and scream. At a tennis match the crowd is quiet. When a fine play is made, there is only a light hand

Bridge, too, has its traditional customs and ethics which are most important. If you hesitate when you hold a singleton, you would be called unethical. When declarer



leads a queen up to dummy's ace, if you give the impression by hesitating that you have the king, then play a low card and your partner turns up with the king, you would be branded as unethical. When you have a problem, you are justified in hesitating, but even then your partner must not take advantage of your hesitation.

In today's hand, when West made the pre-emptive three-spade bid over one club, North had a terrific problem. Should he bid four dia monds, and perhaps find himself in a contract he could not make? If North passed after a long study South ethically would be bound to pass because he would not have sufficient strength in his own hand to go to three no trump. When North, after his hesitation, finally doubled three spades, South was justified in going to three no trump -which he had no trouble in making, especially with the spade open-

Army Fun

Two American soldiers in Egypt lived for months on dehydrated beef, dehydrated milk, dehydrated butter and vegetables. Visiting Cairo museum they saw their first

"This is going too far," said one. "Now they're dehydrating women!

DETAIL FOR TODAY

once considered worthles

sister, Mrs. F. H. Taylor of Deni-son, and his brothers, Joe and



"Golly! Even the lady Marines have the situation well in hand!'

AWOL



AWOL, officially, means Absent Without Leave. To the soldier it means A Wolf on the Loose, or After Women or Liquor Nobody but a rookie would go AWOL where there are a lot of MP's, for an AWOL is the MP's favorite A soldier never says. 'A. W O L."; it is properly pronounced in Army vernacular, "AYWALL." If you hear two G. I.'s say that a comrade is 'AYWALL," it means he is absent without leave, not that he has become feeble-minded or "blown his top.

SIDE GLANCES



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At his studio Vidor said he did

photographing fighting on Engebi not want to reveal the place of and Parry islands, he laid aside his camera long enough to kill three takes place. Both have been pre-

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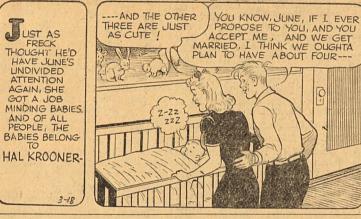


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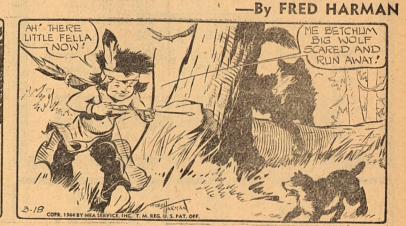
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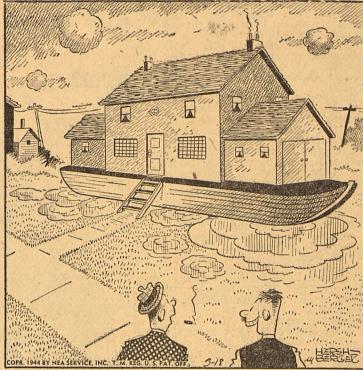
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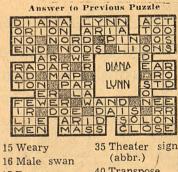
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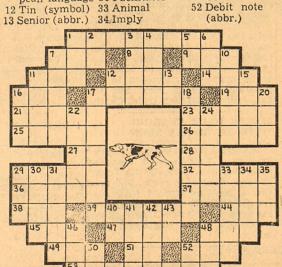
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(Re-election)

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Ross Brewer Rites To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services will be held Camey at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afland. The Rev. John Stout will officiate and interment will be in Phone 106 Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Brewer was found dead in his (8-3) home in McCamey on Wednesday afternoon. Apparently a gunshot wound caused his death and officials said a gun was found by his side. He was employed by the Texas Consolidated Oil Company for about 20 years, until it was sold in 1943, and moved to McCamey three

years ago. He is survived by his vidow; a son, Jack, in the Navy in

California; a daughter, Mrs. Mark Haesly of Artesia, N. M.; a broth-er, O. S. Brewer of Artesia; and

a sister, Mrs. C. B. Reaves of Whit-

Lieutenant McCann Returns On Leave

Lt. Leo McCann, who has just received his wings, is in Midland Saturday for a 10-day leave. After a year's training, McCann was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stinson, of Midland, and a graduate of the Texas College of Mines, at El Paso. His father, S S. Stinson, is chief scout for the Humble Oil and Refining Company. Upon completion of his leave, Mc-Cann will return to Marianna Army Air Field to take up duty as la flight instructor.



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Texas Wins Stock Show Meet From **A&M** Aggies

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH -(A)- The Tex-

as Longhorns spread-eagled their way to eight first places and an impressive victory in the university-college division of a Southwestern Exposition Track and Field meet slowed to a walk by rain Sat-

The Orange swept up 68 1/4 points, surrendering only the honor of having the high individual scorer, this falling to Andy Cary of Southwestern, who was a Big Six champion half-miler at Oklahoma University last year.
While Texas was having little

trouble winning the championship of its class, the schoolboys and the servicemen and industrial workers were staging some knock-down, drag-out battles.

In fact the high school division title was decided by the margin of half point—Thomas Jefferson nosing out another San Antonio school, Brackenridge, 28 to 27 1/2. Jefferson, headed Parker, the greatest sprinter of

Texas schoolboy history, and Brackenridge, paced by Jim Southworth, a star jumper, scrapped it out down the stretch. Consolidated Vultee of Fort Worth won the victory division with 31 1/2 points—just one and one-half more than the Eighth

Service Command unit of Fort Worth. This division produced the top point maker of the entire meet Ted Haese of Fort Sam Houston who came through with three first places and two seconds for 21

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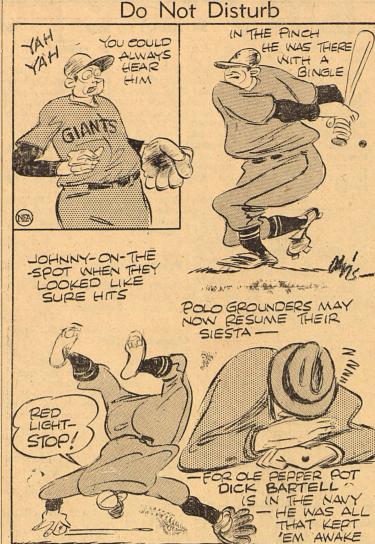
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'Living Memorials' For World War II Dead Proposed

WASHINGTON - (A) - "Living memorials" to the dead of this war, in the form of community sports centers, were proposed Saturday by the government-sponsored National Committee on Physical Fit-

for positions on the Bulldog's 1944

enter the events.

will be held in Midland April 15, and following this the Bulldogs will start spring football practice.

workers in U.S. manufacturing

Paul V. McNutt, head of the Federad Security Administration, of style which the physical fitness committee is a part, appointed George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, professional base-ball league, head of a commission to suggest methods by which towns and cities could create such me-

The memorials, it was suggested, could be in the form of swimming pools, stadiums, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and other sports

For Odessa Tourney

More than 40 Midland High | 2.57 earned runs per nine innings, School athletes now are candidates | best in the league.

Collum is watching his athletes closely to determine those who will offensive that he said he himself

The Army's safety program reaches more than 40 per cent of

Southworth To Alter Cards' Play Style

ST. LOUIS -(A)- Manager Billy Southworth of the National League champion Cardinals disclosed Sat-urday he was switching his team's attack to try for "big innings" this season

The 1943 Cardinals may have been dashing and daring by ordinary standards but surprisingly enough Southworth said the team actually was conservative in its

With tight fisted pitching, South-worth pointed out, it was possible to play the percentage, trying for one run at a time to score the new tallies needed for victory.

National League statistics bear out his claims for his hurlers. For the first time in the 32 years of record keeping on earned run averages, the first three leaders were all members of the same team—the

Howard Pollet, Max Lanier and Morton Cooper topped the list and the two leaders in the group of MHS Athletes Prepare the two leaders in the group of pitchers with less than 10 complete games also were Cardinals—Al Bra-zle and Harry Brecheen. The pitching staff as a whole allowed only

Southworth doesn't expect to get track and field team.

The Bulldogs will compete in the Oclessa meet April 1 and Coach Mcwide-open, hit-away, "try for a big and the fans prefer

the New York Yankees put on display in the World Series with the

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SPORTS BOMBER

The Post Service Club will take Physical Training Department is on the atmosphere of the AAU proud of this achievement in con-Basketball Tournament being held in Denver, Colo., but a "wee bit" Heaven Men." traction as the 'big-timers' here week, are all set to take on pinthis Tuesdday and Wednesday, to wind up the basketball season, daily. And the two boys who are

studded event will be between the Paslaski.

83rd Air Base, winners of the championship in the Post Enlisted for this coming week as a grand Men's League, and the all-star opening attraction with prizes for team made up from all the squad- the best bowlers who can roll ron's except the 83rd. The second attraction will be a game between the MAAF All-Stars and the best to beat the high score of 256 AAFIS (B) All-Stars. Major Jim-mie Britt is in charge of the AAFIS (B) team and Capt. Frank but he fell short each game, and Doughty will pilot the MAAF team. his high score was only 236. But Robert N. Skinner, Red Cross he won the high honors for the Field Director, is coaching the En- week with that tidy sum. listed Men's All-Star team, and Capt. Raymond A. Fitjar has taken officers, enlisted men and WACs

the games.
The All-Star basketball contests The All-Star basketball contests will start at 7:30 p. m. with the first game and the second game at 8:30 p. m. It will be a two-outof three game series. The winners University of Wisconsin . . Cadet of the Enlisted Men's contest will Francis V. Gelbke, football at receive an Athletic Award Certificate signed by Colonel Charles H. Lancaster, Pa.

Dowman, post commander. center, 83rd Air Base, of Kalama-zoo, Mich.; Sgt. Clarence Cline, forward, 83rd Air Base, of Las basketball and track at Junior Animas, Colo.; Pvt. Harlan Al-College in Grand Rapids, Mich. bright, forward, 491st BTS, of Kan-... Cadet John M. Keil, soccer guard, 83rd Air Base, of Kalama-Rochester. zoo, Mich., and Staff Sgt. John P. Bomb Blasters: Kelly, guard, 83rd Air Base, of Scranton, Pa.
The second all-conference team

picked was: Pvt. Richard W. Dyer, center, 486th BTS, of Excelsior, ing the group is the squadron's Miss.; Technical Sgt. Bergin Ta-tennis star—Staff Sgt. Paul Powell, tum, forward, 83rd BTG, of Brown- and his playing partners are: Sgt wood, Texas; Pfc. Joseph T. Mc- Al Amiano, Cpl. Roy Branch and Donald, forward, 83rd Air Base, of Cpl. Ed Smith. Daily they are Bancroft, Iowa; Pfc. Wallace Zu-pan, guard, 390th BTS, of Detroit, Mich.; and Cpl. Ike DuBow, guard, Although it's never too late for 83rd Air Base, of New York City.

On The Cadet PT Front: Cadet Alexander Morgan of Swimming will soon be the popu-Brooklyn, New York, attained the lar sport on the field, and if the which graduated Saturday morning.

And, incidentally, it's the kind He accomplished 114 sit-ups, 24 diamonds and rubber cleated shoes. reach the highest number of pull-

honors with a score of 85, placing December a group of business and professional men of North Louisiana and East Texas have been him in the par-excellent class also. He did 114 sit-ups, 19 pull-ups and ran the 300 yard run in 50 seconds.

The class as a whole was in the "pink" of physical condition, 93 dent Roosevelt and against New per cent of the men in the ex-cellent and very good class. The

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making way for the softball "dia-mondteers." responsible for the condition and operation of the alleys are Sgt. Opening game of this star- Donald Gillett and Pfc. Joseph

personal charge of the champion for all those who care to partici-83rd quintet. Chaplain Patrick J. pate and the field boasts of having Toomey will be the official timekeeper and Cpl. George Regan will be the scorekeeper. Referees from going in and out warming up for Midland High School will handle the league.

Sports Lettermen:

Lancaster, Pa. . . . Cadet John P Kane, basketball and baseball at All-Conference Basketball Teams: St. Ann's Academy and basketball Here is the selection of the ten at Polytechnic Institute of Brookbest players in the Enlisted men's lyn . . . Cadet Howard L. Pilkin-Basketball League, as picked by ton, football, baseball, basketball every squadron that participated and track at Texas A&M . . . Cadet in the league. The first team is as follows: Cpl. Harold Weidmayer, try, track and swimming at Law-

sas City, Mo.; Cpl. Neil Berry, and track at the University of

Four boys of hte 491st BTS are taking no chances when the tennis tournament starts, for they all want to be in good shape. Head-

Although it's never too late for predictions, and especially when Honorable mentioned were: Sgt. it concerns basketball, here is a Martin Cawley, forward, 486th late flash released early Saturday BTS, of Chicago, Ill.; Cpl. Harvey morning from five squadron basket-Pierce, forward, 83rd Air Base, of Detroit, Mich.; Staff Sgt. Joseph of the season's two best referees. Helling, guard, 486th BTS, of Fort Chosen for their outstanding abi-Madison, Iowa; Sgt. Norman Ten- lity in handling games and makpas, guard, 486th BTS, of Minnea- ing quick decisions were Staff Sgt. polis, Minn.; Cpl. Donald Barry, Bud Hummell and Sgt. Harold Asguard, 951st Guard Squadron, of mussen. The entire league person-Wauseca, Minn.; and Sgt. Morris nel through this column say that the boys "did a mighty swell job bama City, Ala." the boys "did a mighty swell job of refereeing and should be congratulated highly.

rating of par-excellent with a present plans being arranged by score of 91 in the Army Air Forces the PT Dept. are carried out, softphysical fitness test, for class 44-4 ball will have to put up a strong pull-ups and ran the 300 yard The post swimming pool and new shuttle-run in 48 seconds. Cadet bath house will open on or about Morgan was the first cadet to the first of May. This year the WACs will form a

ups scoring a perfect 100 points softball league of their own, and in that event, since the beginning Lt. Mary King, their CO, is helping the girls to organize into teams. The WACs boast of having three top-notch softballers: Sgt. Ella Bratt, Cpl. Irish Franks and Pvt. Irene Beaty, and each girl is a

Midland Awarded TAAF Boxing Meet

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- District poxing meets, sponsored by the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation as part of its state-wide sports program, have been awarded 19 towns with the state tournament sched-uled here May 3-5.

Announcement that the boxing

tournament would again be held this year came from Director Delos Finch Saturday, who said there would be three divisions—novice,

negro and open.
Towns awarded district meets were Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene Wichita Falls, El Paso, Midland San Angelo, San Antonio, Austin Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler Houston, Galveston, Port Arthur Beeville, Laredo and Corpus

In the event other of the towns named decides not to hold a district meet, then boys from that area are eligible to enter the nearest district, Finch said.

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Five timers caught Dodd's breath-taking finish at 4:06.4 on the nose as he beat out Bill Hulse of the New York AC by 20 yards. Dodds, turning in progressively better miles during his sensational string of victories, cracked his own indoor mark of 4:07.3, which he had set only a week ago in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York.

Not By Buffalo

A Swede walked into the ticket office and asked for a ticket to

"Do you want to go by Buffalo?"
"My gudeness, no, ef Ay can" go by train geeve me raindeer.

50 DIE IN WRECK

LONDON-(A)-The Vichy radio said Saturday night at least 50 persons were killed early Saturday when the Paris-Bordeaux express train was derailed between Anger 2 p. m. On All Other Days and Ingrades-Sur-Vienne "as the result of malicious action.

40,010 WAR WORKERS Miami Beach Aviation TO BE DEFERRED WASHINGTON—(A)— Agreement was reported reached Saturday between the armed services and pro-Personnel To Be Sent To San Antonio duction agencies whereby about 40,010 men under 26 who have key

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- San Anonia, after April 15 will be the ferred from the draft. War Production Board sources largest air forces center in the entire United States, according to a telegram Saturday, received from Paul J. Kilday, member of Congress from this district from this district.

The congressman reported that Army and Navy. the entire Army Air Forces instal-lations at Miami Beach, Fla., consisting of officer candidate schools and basic training units, are being moved to San Antonio begin-ning Saturday. Personnel opproxinating 20,000 is to be involved.

While no more personnel will be ccepted for the Miami Beach installations, the transfer of the actual physical installations will not be moved until April 15. They are to be quartered, according to the telegram, at Kelly Field and the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

WATER PACT HEARING DATE TO BE SET SOON

WASHINGTON —(A)— Senator Downey (D-Calif) said Saturday that Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee had agreed to try to
fix definitely the date for a hearing on the Mexico-United States

Moscow Saturday on a special
mission for the De Gaulle committee of national liberation.

FINAL RITES HELD water treaty now before the com-

ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

back in the pits.

MOSCOW - (A) - Pierre Cot, French Socialist and pre-war air minister of France, arrived in Moscow Saturday

jobs in war industries will be de-

Manpower Commission and

LONDON —(A)— Between 8,000

and 10,000 South Wales miners still

on strike will be addressed Sunday

by union leaders and members of

parliament in an effort to get them

The coal fields are rapidly re-covering from the effects of the

walkout of 100,000 men about 10

days ago. Production was expected to increase substantially next week.

UNION LEADERS WILL

APPEAL TO MINERS

HUNTSVILLE - (P) - Funeral Ocean temperatures range from son Jr., Texas author, Marine and 28 degrees Fahrenheit in polar re- artist, were held at his boyhood gions to 85 degrees in the tropics home here Saturday.

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In the center of the lace covered dining table was a crystal bowl

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Mesdal holding white stock and yellow iris flanked by tall white tapers burning in crystal holders. Gladiola, Taylor, A. Lynch, Dunn Reiger, for a part in this play to attend that the column tapers of the stock and columbine, further carrying out the bride-to-be's colors S. Ray, George Ratliff, Percy Mims, previous dramatic experience is not decorations in the reception rooms. Corsages for members of the hous? party were of red and white carna-

date will be announced in the near future. Flight Officer Mickey is sta-tioned in Salinas, Calif.

Norris Raun, Joe Marthann Nobes. The Misses Ma The Misses Ma

honoree, Mrs. Mickey, and Miss Jo Ruth Bedford, Anna Beth Bedford, Kathryn Francis.

Miss Charlotte Kimsey and Mrs.

Holt Jowell, pianists, provided the music. Other members of the house

Transferred To Florida

Poteet and Mrs. John Matthews. Invited guests included Mesdames
L. A. Arrington, C. Schneur, Andrew Fasken, R. L. York, J. M. his new station. The couple will Armstrong, Allen Tolbert, Elliot leave within the week.

Fay Holt, R. E. Kimsey, J. Y. Fran- and women. cis, DoLo Douglas, J. H. Elder, New-nie Ellis, O. Hedrick, Frank Stubbeman, John H. Hughes, S. P. Hall, informal tea Wednesday evening in her parents home, 1108 West Illi-B. Snider, W. L. Holmsley, J. M. Prothro, Susie Noble and H. G.

Mesdames W. E. Ryan, R. V. ever produced. of yellow and white, were used as Joe Haygood, R. D. Scruggs, B. W. Recer, Louis Chase, John Dublin L. A. Brunson, James G. Harper Watson LaForce, Guy Brenneman, To reveal the engagement, small parchment folders bearing the names "Doris and Mickey" were placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table. The wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table of the wedding placed on the table.

The Misses Margie McKee, Suc Mrs. Fred Middleton and Mrs.
Leonard Proctor greated guests at the door, and Mrs. Pemberton, the Shepherd, Helen Armstrong, Edith Doris Mickey presided at the guest art, Chix Brewer, Kitty Jean Ellis, book. Punch was poured during the first hour by Miss Maxine Hughes and during the second hour by Miss Lotta Williams and Theresa Klapproth.

party were Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, Capt. John Matthews of MAAF Mrs. Frank Ingham, Mrs. R. B. has been transferred to Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Matthews, the former

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1944

Tryouts For Civic Theater Comedy To Be Monday Evening

Tryouts for "You Can't Take It With You," the Midland Civic Theater's next play, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Civic Auditorium. The cast is large and provides many parts for both men

The play centers about the hilarious antics of a large and rather accentric family. Excellent comedy and clever dialogue, calling for both straight and character parts, make this play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman one of the best comedies

Cadet Wives Select New Officers Thursday

New officers were selected for the Cadet Wives Club at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the private dining room of the Schar-bauer Hotel, Mrs. Gerald P. Simson was chosen president and Mrs. Albert W. Price, socretary.

Members attending were Mes-

Ann Proctor stood in the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest of the control of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest of the control of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest of the control of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest of the control of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest of the control of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest of the control of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss Doris Mickey presided at the guest line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss line of the receiving line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss line of the receiving line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss line of the receiving line of the receiving line of the receiving line. Miss Patsy Arrington and Miss line of the receiving line of t Culpepper, A. E. DiNapoli, Wilson and Madame Kaam Dayas in the Carlisle, Sidney Feder, Max Helfand, and Albert W. Price. Miss Christine Barvegnes was a guest.

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Class of the American Conservatory ton Bolls," Patty East; "Torn Sack," Rutland; "Spring on the Trinity." Christine Baryames was a guest.

Watson LaForce, 602 South Main. Gone To Minnesota

Mrs. Eddie Sims is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Horn, who is quite ill at her nome in St. Paul,

Fine Arts Club Of Midland To Present Two-Piano Concert And Art Exhibit At Spring Open House

will have its annual open house for the people of Midland at 3:30 c'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. The event will be in the form of a spring tea featuring a two-piano concert by Pat Myers Johnson and Wanda Dragoo Beall, both of San Angelo, and an exhibition of paintings from the Texas Fine Arts Association in Austin. This collection contains 21 water colors and oils by some of Texas' best artists. Artists consider it a great honor to have their works included in this traveling exhibit. All women of Midland are invited to attend this free concert and exhibition.

The pianists, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Beall, will present the following program: "Concerto in D Minor" (First Movement) by Edward Mac-Dowell; aria, "If Thou Art With Me" by Bach; "March, Little Sol-dier" by Pinto; "Waltz" by Arensky; "Concerto in D Minor" (first movement) by Rubenstein.

Mrs. Beall has studied with Henry Schultz in the Charleston School of Music, Bomar Cramer in the Kidd-Key Conservatory and Alfred Calzin of the New York School of Music and Arts. Her graduate work Culpepper, A. E. DiNapoli, Wilson and Madame Kaain Dayas in the The next meeting will be held in Chicago and has had 15 years Thursday in the home of Mrs. teaching experience in San Anton-



PAT MYERS JOHNSON AND WANDA DRAGOO BEALL

Carter Dalton's master class in San Homestead," Edith Brisac; "Ant-

Frances Skinner; "Sycamore Trees,"

lers," Georgia Carr; "Still Life," A list of paintings and their Amelia Urbach; "Fishermen," Adaauthors follows: "Watercolor," Ed- lie M. Brent; "Abandoned Farm," G. Smith; "Mexican Girls," Margaret Tupper; "A Day at the Beach" Company of the Plant of the Pla William Lester; "In Between." Louteaching experience in San Anton-io. Both now are members of Mrs. Chas. T. Bowling; "Texas Wild cile Kelly; "Country Ear Bounty," io. Both now are members of Mrs. Flower," Thetis Lemmon; "Kansas Harrelle Trantham.

HOUSTON TO BE HOST TO CONVENTION OF TEXAS MUSIC CLUBS

Plans for the annual spring convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs have been announced of Dallas. The convention will be miscellaneous shower at the home held April 11 and 12 in the Rice of Miss Maxine Hughes, 503 Cuth-Hotel, Houston. Music clubs of that | bert. city will be hosts.

Mrs. Fred A. Gillette of Houston, News, will be general chairman, and Mrs. Few Brewster of Austin will service as program chairman.

attend include Mrs. Guy Patterson low, all her gifts were wrapped in Gannett of Portland, Me., president; Mrs. Ada Holding Miller of Providence, R. I., national war service Kimsey, Kathryn Francis, Eula Anr chairman; Mrs. W. A. Goforth of Tolbert, Frances Link Matthews Tulsa, Okla., vice president of the central region; Mrs. O. G. Graal- Bedford, Betty Burnet, Helen Armman of Okeene, Okla., Lone Star strong, Iiza Jane Lawrence, Gene

Belmont Bible Class Studies II Samuel

The Belmont Bible Class met Friday afternoon at the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Margaret Parr opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs.

Margaret Parr, W. M. Craft, W. P. Collins, Maude Newnham, Gladys Holster, W. G. Attaway, Leo Baldridge, R. Chanslor, and Miss Ber-

fall. This shop, also, has been strug-gling with a diaper shortage. They

ficult to buy.

Bride Elect Given Shower Thursday

elect of James Francis Mickey, was by the president, Mrs. Bard W. Paul honored Thursday evening with a

Mrs. Fred A. Gillette of Houston, table was a yellow and white armanaging editor of the Texas Music rangement of gladiola, daisies and stock, and on either side were placed four lighted, yellow tapers. Punch was served from a crystal Officers of the National Federa- punch bowl. To carry out the hontion of Music Clubs planning to oree's chosen colors, white and yel-

white. The guest list included Charlotte Kimsey, Kathryn Francis, Eula Ann Sue Shepard, Louise Cox, Nell Ruth Committees and general plans will be completed when Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Brewster meet with Mrs. Gilden and Elinor Hedrick

Cotton Flat Club Has Business Meeting

stration Club met Thursday afternoon for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hemingway. It was voted to sell refreshments at Roy Collins' dairy auction sale. Sewing occupied the rest of the after-

noon. Those in attendance were Mes-dames T. O. Moore, Jeff King, Dale Woolard, Floyd Countiss, Jr., Floyd Countiss Sr., Roy Collins, A. A. Manning, Miss Alpha Lynn and the hostess.

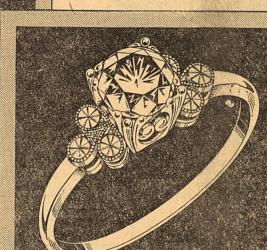
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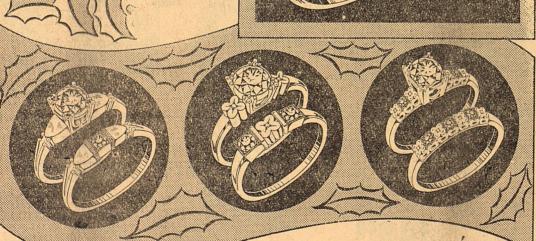
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warded a voice scholarship as the visited the Victory gardens of Lt. to the University of New Mexico and Mrs. Frank Cowan and Mr. and Music School in Albuquerque. She Mrs. R. L. Aikin Thursday evening. recently was enrolled as a junior Mrs. Dewey Jordan introduced a

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discussion of the program for the coming year.

Aikin home to the following: Mrs. Miss Alpha Lynn, Corp. Herbert Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, West Texas Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jordan, Girl Scout field adviser, will be in Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wallace, Mr. er fry.
Midland Monday and Tuesday to and Mrs. C. S. Longcope, Mr. and A Major Problem conduct the Girl Scout Leaders As- Mrs. R. L. Aikin, Lt. and Mrs. sociation meeting to be held at 1:30 Frank Cowan, Major and Mrs. Walpp. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. ter H. Brummund, all of this city, and S. P. Gaskin of Sweetwater.

Easter bunny is not at fault—it's children's supplies, hasn't had a tons, the war. Dressy clothes are at a consignment of diapers since last Refreshments were served at the premium for little girls, and white fall. Their spring merchandise con-

A survey among Midland mer- darker colors, made of seersucker, R. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. L. W. chants shows that the stores are Leggett, Mrs. L. C. Mills, Mrs. N. doing their best to take care of B. Winter, Mrs. H. L. Henderson, the kids, but Uncle Sam is so busy outfitting his older nephews in ceived just one white dress and khaki that he's slighting the young-

Choral Group From McCamey To Present Radio Program

Mrs. Ruth Rogers Williams, director of the group, is a graduate of the Baylor University music school of the McCamey High School music

Mrs. Dave McKee New Member Of Study Club

met with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor Wednesday when Mrs. Dave McKee was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, program leader, gave a talk on aviation. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs. J. M.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden, Mrs. DeArmond, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. Whitehouse and the hostess.

The meeting of Girl Scout troop 3 was held Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, which is to be the group's permanent meeting place. Barbara Bradshaw became a member by saying the Girl Scout laws and promise, with the other scouts standing in the form of a horseshoe. Good posture in sitting and stand-

ing were stressed and several dance steps were practiced. Those present were Mrs. John

Matthws, leader; Bonnie Robertson Virginia Stewart, Delores Patteson, LaMoyne Tabor, Odessa Reed, Eloise Pickering and Donna Mae Kelly.

TROPICAL HEADGEAR HONOLULU - Favorite style of

trimming for headgear among American soldiers and Marines fighting the tropical areas is the cotton anti-insect head net. These nets fit neatly over the helmet-clad heads of the fighting men, tying under the chin to afford complete protection against the bites of in-

Midland Youngsters Likely To Wear A Practical Garb This Easter As Childrens' Supplies Falter

shoes are just not obtainable.

Babies are the major problem. In the first place, there are so many of them this year that it would be a job to outfit them in normal times. There are shortages

The McCamey High School advanced chorus composed of 24 girls will present a radio broadcast over station KRLH from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

The choir was organized in 1942 by Robert C. Leathers, former head department and now in the service.

The Midland broadcast will be the group's fourteenth public appearance this year. Solo numbers will be performed by three outstanding choir members, Elizabeth Cope, Jo Ann Qualls and Clara Jo Green, the choir's accompanist.

The Woman's Wednesday Club DeArmond.

Girl Scout Troop 3 Meets Thursday

Patsy Charlton, Maydelle Midkiff, oyce Midkiff, Barbara Bradshaw,

the essential of essentials—diapers young sister. They are also unable Young America will probably —are practically non-existent. to get robes and smart wool suits, wear a very practical garb when Easter rolls around this year. The always carried a complete line of sists almost entirely of darker cot-The popular hand-made dresses

imported from the Philippines, have sisted almost entirely of dresses in disappeared from the market and the domestic dresses being supplied gingham, and such durable cottons. in their place are a poor substitute, Despite repeated pleas for summery since the materials and workmandresses in light shades, they reship are not comparable to the prewar imports.

of infants' cotton knitwear is almost exhausted and no additional supplies can be counted. supplies can be counted on until sewing machines are as scarce as gling with a diaper shortage. They have been promised woolen babies wear, since the national wool rewear, since the national wool reserve seems to be so large, but it fine organdies and dimities, are will take time to get into pro-duction with the new line of mer-chandise and no immediate relief are not to be had.

Midland merchants are doing Wilson's need is for boys' heavy their best to help mothers, and are play and school clothes. At present, doing a good job, but it isn't easy they have an adequate stock of However, with a little patience and shoes, but khaki shirts and pants, cooperation from customers, prime favorites among the boys in hope to keep adequate supplies these military times, are most dif- moving in. Meantime, both mothers and merchants hope another Easter Dunlap's report a dearth of frills will see the end of the war, so little in their girls' department, and have had little luck in their spring millinery for the junior miss and her resemble.



WILSON'S

will hold open house for Midland women in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer hotel. A two-piano

concert and an art exhibit will be

The Cadet Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Watson La-

The Red Cross workroom in the

The Treble Clef Juvenile Club

Force, 602 South Main.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

PVT. WHITMIRE HOME AFTER TWO YEARS IN KODIAK, ALASKA

Pvt. L. P. Whitmire, son of W. M. Whitmire of Woodson and Mrs. Jeanett Whitmire of Midland, has

homa City and Mrs. L. I. Hammond of Houston; his father, W. M. Whit-mire and brother-in-law, L. I. Hammond, all visited him in Midland.

Fifinella Club Has Saturday Evening Party

Fifinella Club enjoyed a picnic at Cloverdale Park Saturday even-ing. Following a theater party, dience into believing that you have

group at a slumber party. Hull and Mary Fern Bray.

Parents Entertained By Music Students

Intermediate students of the De-Wolfe Music Studio entertained their parents Saturday afternoon at a musicale given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black, 801 West Kansas

Those taking part in the informal piano recital were: Lois Black, Bar-bara Ann Boring, James and Billy Brown, Melba Jean Clarke, Diane Debnam, Royce Ray McKee. Jo Ann and Caroline Schaefer. Frank Roberson presented a cornet

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Black and Mrs. DeWolfe to 27 guests.

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her husband, Private Marcom, for a few weeks in Abeydeen Md Thou a few weeks in Aberdeen, Md. They will spend six days at New York



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

Moore. This was the first trip home since he was stationed over two years ago in Kodiak, Alaska.

you can learn from Hollywiid. Because Hollywood studio-made clothes are not tossed aside after His brother, Pvt. H. W. Whitmire of Laughlin Field, Del Rio; his sisters, Mrs. Syble Goard of Oklathey never smack of the hand-medown for any actress who wears

Especially clever at this business is Edith Head, studio top-notcher, who designed Ginger Rogers' tailored suits for "Lady in the Dark." Since then, Miss Head has thought up various disguises for these suits, and passes a flock of tricks on to Phoebe Lewis was hostess to the not one-but rine-smart outfits.

Members include: Patsy Warren, invest in two matching scarves— Peggy Ayres, Peggy Bissell, Ann either cotton squares of the ban-ulmer, Mary Ellen Mickiff, Shirley Culbertson, Marjory Barron, Dorothy Watson, Patsy Pope, Phoebe Lewis, Sammie Lee Gard, Marcille McClure, Janice Knickerbocker, Jane Butler, Jean Funkhouser, Sally around your neck so that front ends hang under your chin, cowboy

When you get tired of this disguise take one of the scarves and sew it along the bias fold to the inside of your jacket collar. Bring ends together at the neckline in front, and confine them in a napkin ring, painted with nail enamel.

As a third disguise for a gala date, rip off the scarf, and wear a baby choker of artificial violets tacked close together on a neckhugging band of purple fabric If there are any violets left over from making your neckpiece, stick these in your hair.

For less festive occasions run up five or six jade green rosettes out of grosgrain ribbon about one inch wide. Tack two tabs of ribbon on each rosette—like a blue-ribbon on each rosette—like a blue-riodon award—and pin these on in a row the conform to the slanting line of the slantin to conform to the slanting line of one revere. Buy some green veiling Mrs. Roy Marcom Jr. is visiting to match your rosettes and swathe

enough navy blue veiling, sprinkled with huge popcorn dots, to go around your neck and tie at one side of your chin in a bewitching

For another, make a taffeta bib -patterned after a baby's—or gay print and fasten or tie at the back the neck. Ruffle the outside edge and the neckline of the bib. To completely change the character of your suit, line the two front sides with navy and vellow

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NEW YORK-How to give one Hollywood Designer Tells How Linings, Chokers, returned to Fort Bliss after spending a twenty-day furlough in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. C.

Moore This word business after spending a twenty-day furlough in the screen star wears—is something Moore This sister, Mrs. W. C.



A few clever accessory switches can make a suit look new and different each season. Starlet Gail Russell shows how completely a costume can be changed by lining the jacket front with printed pique and matching it with a blouse.

the lining over the one that's al- gingham, perhaps. there. Buy enough pique

facing collar and revers with opening of your collar.

And for the ninth disguise, rip

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music

met Saturday morning in the

print to make a matching blouse, off the revers, close your jacket and plan to wear your jacket un-buttoned to show off your en- covered Johnnie collar, then pin covered Johnnie collar, then pin two tassels—like those dangling When you're tired of this, give from the ends of a pull rope or both the ends of a pull rope or bathrobe sash—to the neckline

Composers' Lives

Reviewed By Club

son, and Charles Fredregill.

Robert Schumann's life was dis-

cussed and the lives of other com-

posers were reviewed. After the

Library Books

yould appreciate recent copies of: Good Housekeeping, McCalls, Ladies children receiving gold stars. Roll Home Journal, Red Book, Reader's call was answered with musical ex-Digest, Glamour, Vogue, Madamo- pressions and definitions, and the selle, American Home, Better Homes and Gardens, House and Garden, by Doris Morningstar and Mary House Beautiful, and other maga-Jo Heijl.

The following children gave piano

zines of current interest.

Files of the following magazines are being filled and any issues will Lou Ellyn Ferguson, Richard Robinbe appreciated: Bulletin of The American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Oil Weekly, Oil and Gas Journal, Petroleum Engineer, Buletin of The Geological Society of group repeated the club motto, the America, Explosive Engineer, Nameeting was adjourned. tional Geographic, Travel, Fortune, Grade Teacher, Instructor, and

Rentals changed to seven-day Navy - operated manufacturing books: Anderson, Eve of St. Mark; Behrman, The Pirate; Borchardt, to 15.75 in 1943. The Conspiracy of the Carpenters; Bottome, Survival; Brophy, Spearhead; Chidester, No Longer Fugi-tive; Danz, It Is Still the Morning; Erenburg, Fall of Paris; Fortune, Elizabeth Ney; Franzero, House of Mrs. Caroline; Graebner, Round Trip to Russia; Graham, Our Way Down East; Herbert, Capricornia; Hobson, Trsepassers; Hull, Circle of the Water; Idell, Centennial Summer; Johnson, Grim Reaper; Leslie Dancing Saints; Lutes, Cousin William; MacArthur, Legend Whispered; Morse, Black Eagles Are Flying; Priestley, Daylight On Saturday; Rawlings, Cross Creek Cookery; Roberts, Man of Malice Landing; Steinbeck, The Moon Is Down; Tennant, Ride On Stranger; Train, Yankee Lawyer; Ware, Anchorage; White, Speaking For Myself; Wil-kie, One World; Wolfe, Hungry

Seven-day books changed to 14day books: Almedingen, Tomorrow Will Come; Angell, Let the People Know; Barnard, Land of Promise; Caldwell, The Strong City; Chase Windswept; Cheyney, Farewell to the Admiral; Duffus, Victory On West Hill; Fast, Citizen Tom Paine; Fletcher, Men of Albemarle; Hil-ton, Random Harvest; Hilton, Story of Dr. Wassell; Leacock, How to Write; Lin Yu-tiang, A Leaf In the Storm; Lockridge, Hanged for Sheep; Mills, Choice; Richter, The Free Man; Sabatini, Columbus; Schachner, The King's Passenger; Stong, One Destiny; Wolbert, Tucker's People; Wolfe, Letters to His Mother; Wright, Islandia.

VERSATILE MATERIAL

Cotton balloon cloth has found another war-time service to perform as the liner for sleeping bags. The sleeping bag itself is light in weight, warm and water repellent, and the closely woven balloon cloth liners help give added protection to soldiers when they bivouac in the open in cold climates.

Congratulations To

sgt. and Mrs. J. Har-old E. Colvin on the birth Friday of an 8 ounce son, Howard Edward.

Lt. and Mrs. James P. Howell on the birth their new daughter, Norma June. born Friday. She weighs 5 pounds

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

Natural Beauty Kicks Deadpan Glamor Out

By BETTY CLARKE AP Beauty Editor
The sparkling allure that comes MONDAY from physical fitness seems to have

Girls in uniform have helped to set the standard for beauty with good posture, correctly exercised podies and a freshness and sparkle that are the result of correct eating.

of covering up defects. The basis of good grooming must start with cleanliness and daily care of the complexion. Bathe the face with a gentle Church. soap and some warm water. A complexion brush or rough wash

witch hazel onto the skin.

A dry skin should be creamcleansed. Apply a light film of
cream with quick upward strokes
from the base of the throat to the
the skin.

The women's Council of the First
Christian Church will hold a Bible
cream with facial tissues to remove surface dirt and makeup. Apply a second film of cream if desired. Leave on for a few minutes, then, using the fin-

Wring face cloth out in hot water and hold over face.

Repeat three times and then wipe cream the last time. Splash as follows: 9:30 a. m., Mary Elizamild astringent on the face or pat

with cotton pad. Your face should now be clean and thoroughly relaxed.

Social S

THE SITUATION: You and your husband, whose friends are all settled, married couples, have an at

WRONG WAY: Entertain her by having several couples in for dinner different nights-knowing that he husbands will be at their best with an attractive young stranger to listen to them and laugh at

RIGHT WAY: Scout around and find some unmarried people her age to invite in. At least find a young man for her dinner partner whenever you have dinner guests (The husbands in your crowd may your young visitor, but it isn't likely that she will have much The Midland County Library Watson School of Music with 12 fun with nothing but married men to entertain her.)

> It is estimated that some engines in use on the Canadian railattendance card was presided over ways build up a mileage of 16,000 miles in 30 days.

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Coming Events

replaced deadpan glamor of form-9 a. m. until 12 noon.

> The clothing department laboratory of the Midland High School will be open from 3 to 5 p. m.

Cosmetics, too, have helped accent the new glamor girl instead production will be held in the Civic Auditorium at 7:30.

The Girl Scout Council will meet at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian

All circles of the Women's Society cloth will help stimulate circula- of Christian Service of the First tion and ward off sluggishness. Methodist Church will meet to-Rinse with lukewarm water, add gether in the Scharbauer Educasome hot water and splash it over the face until it feels quite warm. Scharbauer Circle will be hostess some chilled, good quality and Laura Haygood Circle will be

hairline. Wipe off with facial tis- study meeting in the church at 3

The Trinity Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. L. gertips of both hands, work cream Griffin, 1407 West Texas at 3:30

> The Women's Missionary Union of beth Truly with Mrs. B. C. Girdley 1900 West Missouri; all the following at 3:30 p. m.—Mary Martha with Mrs. W. L. Simmons, 1905 West Louisiana; Rebekah with Mrs.

MONDAY

The Red Cross workroom in Old raine; Lockett with Mrs. G. G. Hazel 513 West Storey; Lottie Moon with Mrs. Thurman Pylant, 1311 West Ohio; Annie Barron with Mrs. Bar-

TUESDAY

The North Ward PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the school. Pre-ceding this meeting the executive council will meet at 3 p. m.

Spotters Club for MAAF officers' wives will be organized at 1:00 p. m. in the Post Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 The Trinity Episcopal Church will

hold Lenten services at 10 a. m.

bara Wall, 601 North Marianfield.

Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

will meet at the Watson Studio. The children's hour in the base-ment of the Midland County Library will be held at 3:30 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old "Pyorrhea" May Follow Neglect

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Army And Navy Will The Red Cross Need 3,000 Nurses Monthly In 1944

During 1944, the Army and Navy will need 3,000 graduate nurses per ment nurse for Midland County, has been informed that 2,000 additional county. between the ages of 21 and 45, contact your local Red Cross or call Mrs. Addison Young at 1544, and enroll for service in the armed

Mrs. Young has been named recruitment nurse for the Midland area by the Red Cross, and has recruit nurses for the Army and Navy. All qualified nurses are strongly urged to answer the call for duty on the fighting fronts. Casualty lists are mounting daily,

Mother III

Mrs. Lucille Alexander has been called to Wichita Falls because of the illness of her mother.

REDUCE OIL LOSS Southern Regional Research Laboratory, located here, recently an-nounced the discovery of an ammonia-gas treatment for cottonseed in storage. This treatment will be especially useful in the prevention of oil losses from seed which become dampened during the harvesting of cotton. More oil loss has been noted in the past in moist seed through the formation of excessive fatty acids.

Today

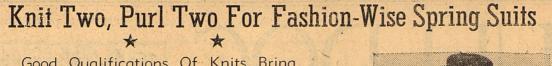
Mrs. Addison Young, who has has been informed that 2,000 additional nurses are urgently needed by April 1. Mrs. Young emphasized that during March the Red Cross must increase the number of nurses assigned to the Army and Navy

by a considerable number.

Midland County nursing recruitment is serving in cooperation with announced an intensive program to Tom Green County with recruitment headquarters at San Angelo for this area.

Mrs. Young and her committee plan to contact every graduate nurse in this area to learn if she and the armed services will need is eligible and available for military the help of every available nurse. service and to urge those who are eligible to apply for assignment to the armed forces. The groups will also work with the local nursing organization to help find nurses to replace, those going into service, when replacement is necessary. Nurses who are eligible may obtain NEW ORLEANS, LA. — The detailed information by calling Mrs. Young at phone No. 1544.

The regular monthly meeting of the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the City which promises to reduce loss of oil Hall Thursday evening with Paul in storage. This treatment will be C. Osborne, chairman, presiding. Osborne expressed appreciation in the successful manner in which he conducted the War Fund Campaign. Mayor Hendrickson reported that to date more than \$17,000 had been



Good Qualifications Of Knits Bring Them High Up In Modern Fashion World



Favorite color combination for spring, any year, is the navy blue wool knit cardigan suit (left) with spanking white accessories of knitted ascot and bumper beret. The town and country cardigan suit at the right is made of a novelty jacquard check wool knitted fabric in bright shades of Mexican clay, lime and sage.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

Straight in soft pastel shades. Stepped-up feminine appeal pops NEW YORK-Add the "oomph" appeal of spicier colors and saucier up in all kinds of clothes. There are styles to the other claims of the after-dark woolknit dresses with is sag and ribbed necklines lowered all the wrinkle-resistant and has a clean-cut chic—and you sum, up its that are ribbed to make a girl look spring credentials. more close-hauled.

spring credentials.

All of these qualifications bring the woolknit a long way on its fashion career, which began a few years back when a sturdy little suit—liked mostly for dodging the ironing board and for its reluctance to show soil—sneaked into the lime courage to put a small white pique collar around its neck.

The woolknit's new color appeal includes Mexican clay, lime, green, violet, cinnamon-stick, and a soft-blue, borrowed from the palette of the miniature painter. These colors would be repeated on the palette of the more dollar around the miniature painter. These colors would be repeated in the miniature painter. These colors would be repeated in the miniature painter. These colors would be repeated in the miniature painter. These colors would be repeated in the miniature painter. These colors would be repeated in the palette of the woolknit suit, for in-the woolknit suit, for in-the woolknit suit, for in-the woolknit specified by there is an abundance of softer the woolknits more "comph," there is an abundance of softer there is an abundance of softer there woolknits more "comph," there is an abundance of softer there is an abundance of softer tailoring—pleats, sunburst tucks, subturbust, and a solutions. There's more style, too, achieved by encompliant tricks of giving a one or two-piece dress a matching jacket, just as the dominant tone of a tweed suit. Another woolknit suit is a dead ringer of understance there is an abundance of softer tailoring—pleats, sunburst tucks, combines three tweed-like colors—clay clore black Two-piece dress as much like a hand-giving—beat suit as Tweedle-dee does like Tweedledum, with it nov-blacker number tustoring particularly black, look light; a heavy layer of mas-blue to dominant tone of a tweed suit. Another woolknit suit is a dead ringer of a chalk true does like Tweedledum, with it nov-blacket, just as the dominant tone of a twe

you can take either mixed or knits. One woolknit suit, for in- the resemblance

contributed, with reports yet in- responses has been good from these

by March 9. Of these 39 chapters in the drive. were included 12 Texas chapters. Mayor Hendrickson expressed appreciation to Mrs. George Shelton, residential chairman and her corps of works, saying that the residential

Mrs. Addison Young, recruitment nurse.

In the absence of Mrs. J. M. Hay-

contributions of \$2,737.

Pretty Aprons

complete. Midland's quota was \$16,000 and was reached March 6. Mayor
Hendrickson was informed by nain \$121.21 and from the Negro sectional Red Cross that Midland was the eighth county in the state to \$132.55.

Arrive at its quota and that of the Mayor Hendrickson also express-

1,568 chapters in the Mid-Western ed appreciation to the production area which includes Texas, only 39 chairmen for the downtown store-chapters had reached their quotas window displays as a helpful part

straight. Mixed in peppery colors.

section of Midland was well taken good, home nursing chairman, Mrs. care of and that through these workers the War Fund received nursing classes were being com-

being audited, and Mrs. A. J. Cooper reported on public information. Jordan, chairman of the Midland wives were anxious to help in Red Cross work.

Osborne announced that chairmen would file their monthly reports on the first of each month with the chapter secretary, Mrs. Vina Lee Vance, and that the regular meetings would be held quar-terly. Mr. Osborne also announced that Mrs. Mae Shuey, home service representative from St. Louis, was in Midland conferring with home service chairman, Rev. Hubert H Hopper, and home service secre-tary, Mrs. Vina Lee Vance, in behalf of the home service program for this community.

LAMINATED TAPE

A new cotton laminated tape has been developed that is suitable for binding packages weighing up to 100 pounds. Substituted for steel bands or wire, it can be used in all types of steel strapping tools for binding packages. Water repellent and possessing high tensile strength, the tape is made in 450-foot rolls, and may be had in three widths and two thicknesses.

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Make-Up Box Helps Actresses Working In Television Programs By VIVIAN BROWN AP Features Writer

Television performing is mighty hot work—and sometimes the best looking gals can look like zombies on the receiving screen.

The secret of how well you televise, I learned, along with a group of models who were being tested, is largely the makeup box.

And the hea—this is the result

the extra lights required to make the camera function proper-ly. Often this camera, which is the photo-electric eye of television. sees things the eye doesn't, or over-looks others.

Because it is so difficult to determine how a girl will televise merely by looking at her, the DuMont station W2XWV in New York conducted some tests to type girls for future reference. Pay for a 15minute performance and an hour rehearsal is \$10. Out of approximately 15, including some of the topnotch photographic models, only about three were considered ac-Of these, a classic-featured blonde

was the best. Normally, being blond is a drawback because the hair tends to fade into the features. This model, however, pos-sesses that "inner quality" which seems to be so important in lending expression to television. Her hair has exceptional highlights, nose is straight, lashes are long and she has simple, cool, chiseled factures. Exotic types usually are

A very pretty redhead looked like a pumpkin with a double chin. Her face was too round and her chin too short. Another girl's nose seemed to stretch clear across her face. Actually, all it needed was some toning down, which was ac-complished by blue makeup.

One girl who was wearing bangs looked like a flat topped acorn. When she combed her hair up in

required for perfect televising. But makeup helps a lot.

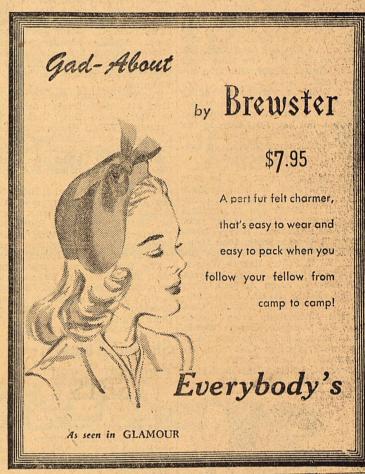
COATS FOR SHEEP CHEYENNE, WYO. -(P)- Folks out in this state are no longer surprised when they see cotton-coated ewes moving about the ranges. The practice of clothing ewes in cotton grew out of experiments carried on for several years at the Wyoming State University. The experiments revealed that after eleven months of wearing coats the ewes had fleece about one-half inch longer than the uncoated animals and when sheared yielded approximately a half pound more of clean wool. Also there were fewer deaths among the coated ewes. Although the coats cost only about \$1 each, the next problem of the experi-menters is that of inducing the ewes to take better care of their coats so as to get two seasons' wear

Sew This Shoulder-Slung Bag



This smart shoulder-slung bag, designed by ace bagmaker Richard Koret, was made out of an old navy blue wool skirt which was no longer wearable. Any salvageable wool garment, lap robe or blanket that yields the equivalent of 7/8 yard of material, says he, will turn the trick. For the 3/4 of a yard lining required, the best parts of an old rayon petticoat were used, and eight rings for drawing up the bag were purchased at small cost over the notion counter. Lacking rings, loops for the drawstring may be made of scraps of material by following instructions included in the specially designed pattern for making the bag.

NOTE: Pattern for the pouch bag illustrated may be ordered by the following number 8601. To obtain it, send 15 cents plus 1 cent postage. Give number, your name and address—direct to NEA pattern service, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, New York.







"YOUR STORE"



The prettier the apron the more fun you have wearing it—and these are both tops in apron charm! Make the ruffled-shoulder kitchen apron in bright percales and trim it with gaily colored ric rac—make the hostess apron of sheer crossbar muslin, organdine or pastel cottons and trim it with a saucy

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Thomas Rene Howat

Funeral services for Thomas Rone Howat, infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Howat, were held Saturday afternoon in the Barrow chapel with the Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor of the First Presby-terian Church, officiating. Burial

Wearable and packable is this

pin-striped navy wool knit suit which resembles tweed and tai-

lors with all the firmness of a

stance, looks as much like a hand-

woven fabric.

Officials and committee chairmen was in Fairview Cemetery.

Who discussed their reports were The child, who was one The child, who was one month old, died Friday morning in the

Boy Scout Leaders. Will Be Here Tuesday

The report from the rural communities is yet incomplete. To date munities is yet incomplete. To date

perfected Monday. The ocuncil will make plans for the Boy Scout program and activities in the coming months

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Unanimous Approval

The committee on evaluating Mid-

in the Southern Association of Sec-

ondary Schools and Colleges gave

the school a unanimous recom-mendation of approval last Wednes-

Seven officials from neighboring

schools under the direction of Dr.

High School Gets

From Evaluation

Plans For Dance

terfield and Ellana Eastham.

with Ann Ulmer.

Who Is Brighter? Honor Roll Girls Outnumber The Boys — Four To One

swered for the students of Midland tuck. High by the honor roll for the past Sev six weeks. The girls out-numbered are: Patsy Arrington, Alma Fay

The total number on the all "A" list is 22. The A and B list includes

Twenty-three boys made the A

80 names, thus making a total of and B list. The four seniors who 102 on the honor roll for the first made the list are: Bill Elkin, Larry

They are Charles Roripaugh, senior, and Wilbur Yeager, sophomore. Senior girls making all As are: Nellie Brunson, Barbara Conkling, Allyne Kelly, Faye Shelburne and Mildred Wreyford.

Juniors making straight As are: Eileen Eiland, Wanda Harris, Beth Shirey and Joan Steinberger. Sophomore girls with all As are:



ketball of '44. They are Jimmie Watson, Billy Joe Stickney, Guy Tom Cowden, Duck Drake, Copper went on to win the bi-district, but were eliminated in the state meet by the Sunset Bisons, who won the Taylor, Anne Tucker and Margaret

The Bulldogs won 26 out of 29 games this season. This year's record sets a high mark for Midland Bulldogs. For the first time in the

The '44 track meet will be held line Wood. in Midland April 15. The Bulldogs ges, Rox Gerald, Bill Ponder, Bill Price, W. C. Filler, Jimmie Watson, Jimmie Edwards, Ralph Vertrees, Bill Richard, Alton A. Hall, Jerry Jordon, Bobby Hyatt, Jerry Hudson, Bert Stringer, Bobby Cole, Waylon Livingston, John Cassel-man, Pat Corrigan, George Woody, M. C. Hale, Jerry Bohannon, Walton Smith, Carlton Galbraith, Ike Fitzgerald, Charles Vertrees, Van Cummings, Lewis Wingo and Bobby Statton



MONDAY: At last definite progress has been made for a junior met tonight for a little intelligent conversation about the subject. My sane friend kept asking what it meant to trip the juke box. It has been a bright evening TUESDAY: Spring is very defin-

itely in the air. My other friend hasn't studied his history since the Civil War. Everybody has been on his toes because of the visitors around school. Even the gremlins were especially polite which, as you know, is something of an event The ranks of the band have rapidly decreased. It seems that track season is underway.
WEDNESDAY: Today was one of

those beautiful pieces of misplaced summer. This morning some of the students put on a talent program. Undoubtedly the hit of the show was the "Hungry Five," although they looked very well fed to me. THURSDAY: Ascending to the

third floor before dinner today, I was met by a most repulsive odor. Informed sources tell me that it was hydrogen sulfide, but my discerning nostrils tell me that it was rotten eggs. As the visitors have and are again going about their ly He Hath Borne Our Grief.' pestiferous little ways.

FRIDAY: They tell me that you in assembly Wednesday was am immune. The ranks of the band have returned to normal, at learn "Mountains," by Jorgensan. least, until a certain event which | Monday, the A Cappella Choir takes place in about two weeks. My will have its picture made for the friends and I went to the dance Catoico. tonight. The orchestra was really | The band has received three new on the beam. My sane friend, who selections which they will play at is a queer sort of fellow, insisted the junior-senior banquet. They are on wearing track shoes. I feel sure "My Heart Tells Me," "Der Fuehthat a number of the fair sex will rer's Face" and "Begin the Beattend school on crutches Monday. guine." My other friend has not returned, band would probably play six pieces wearily, I lay me down to for the banquet. dream of dancing on blue clouds with pink elephants. ture "Finale" and "Mardi Gras."

The age-old question of who is Mary Arnett, Jean Ann McLaughthe smarter-boy or girl-is an- lin, Audie Merrell and Stella Shat-

Seven freshmen who made all As the boys a little more than four Cowden, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, to one. Obsurn and Evelyn Wemple

six weeks of the second semester. Fields, Jack Shelton and Fred Only two boys made the all A list. Wemple.

and Jerry Jordan.

with eight making As and Bs. They are: Don Daily, John Drummond, Jerre Howard, Charles Hunter, Charles McAdams, Walter Smith, Jimmy Tamsitt and Nolen Tim-

list. They are: David Dickinson, camera, she says.
Bill Hamilton, Jack Howell, Bobby Virginia's first Raripaugh, Charles Spivey and Den-

with a total of 23 on the A and Coach Gene McCollum last week Barbara Brown, Shirley Brunson, can history, shorthand, and home announced the lettermen for bas- Dorothy Lynn Butler, Phyllis Chancellor, Joan Chapman, Mary Helen day. Choat, Doris Denton, LaJuan Dun-"I lap, Ila Merle Franks, Marcia Funk, Daugherty, L. C. Neatherlin and Irene Harwell, Vonnie Holliday, Bill Richard. The Bulldogs this Edwina Hood, Billie Jean Jones, season won the district title and Leora Mann, Nadine Manning, Marilyn Miller, Marjorie Morrison, Mary Frances Phillips, Billie Jean

Vaughan. The seniors came second with 14. They are: Marie Barber, Jean Beebe, Mary Fern Bray, Ruby Faye hostory of the school Midland won Davidson, Gene Funkhouser, Faye first name, which is Alinta. the bi-district championship in bas-ketball.

Hocker, Alberta Lee, Geraldene Lightfoot, Joy Livingston, Orilla Osburn, Ann Vannaman and Char-

Eleven on the A and B list places will attend the track meet in Odes- the juniors third. They are: Doris sa April 1. There are 35 members Adams, Mary Bizzell, Betty Chanscoming out for track this year.

They are: Richard Berry, Lewis
Hartwell, Charles Funk, John SpurNewsome, Marcille McClure, Helen Shelton and Joan Williams.

The freshmen can boast only nine. They are: Lois Eiland, Fran-ces Gibbins, Paggy Lands, Florence Larsh, Eloise Pickering, Bonnie Robertson, Reta Jo Sturkie and Cleta Worley.

Program Given

A student talent program with Fred Wemple as master of cere-monies, was presented at Wednesday's assembly. The choral club, under the di-

rection of Merl Cornelius, presented two numbers, "Argentina" and Patsy Arrington, accompanied by Peggy Bissell, sang "Top of the Morning" and "Say A Prayer for

the Boys Over There." "Sailors' Blues," an accordion solo, was played by Marcia Funk. A monologue entitled "In A Cafeteria," was given by Jeanie Yount. The Hungry Five, a five-piece

band, composed of Van Cummings, Charles Funk, Joe Birdwell, Bill Price and Richard Berry, played three numbers, "The Wearin' of the Green," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathlean," and "Irish Cops On Parade.'

Beckie Bird accompanied by Peggy Bissell presented two tap dances. Ann Vannaman sang "When They Ask About You" and "Put Your Arms Around Me."

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Monday-Junior ring deadline. Thursday-3:30, Junior Geologists neet: 3:30, Science Club meets. Friday-4-H-FFA barbecue.

Music Corner

The A Cappella Choir is learning two pieces from the Messiah gone the gremlins have returned the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Sure-The student talent program given

can learn something by exposure sented for the Lions Club of Odessa to knowledge. If that is the case, Thursday. The Choral Club has started to

Merl Cornelius said the The band was also issued Over-

How Do You Rate?

(An Editorial)

With evaluation in such prominence this week, it might be well for

each of us to evaluate ourselves.

Here are some of the things you can ask yourself in your self-analysis: Was I grouchy this week? Have I been neglecting my studies? Have I hurt anyone's feelings lately? Have I been tolernet of prsons and races which I consider inferior to myself? Have I cut any classes lately? Did I talk back to my mother?

You can no doubt think of other things on which to evaluate yourself. Then you might give yourself a percentage grade, based on what you think you could have done in relation to what you have did. It would be interesting to see how much you could bring it up next week.

Who's Who - Virginia

president of the Homemaking Club, is Who's Who this week. She has



belonged to the club all through Junior boys making As and Bs high school, serving as vice presi-are: Charles Barron, Tommy Cardent and social chairman during the Midland chapter,

making, likes casting for fish, photography, keeping a scrapbook, Each club rep playing the piano, roller skating, on its activities of the year. and horseback riding. She prefers Mary Frances Phillips lead the and horseback riding. She prefers candid shots and nature views when group The freshmen number six on this taking pictures with her Brownie

cital will be this spring, after nine sell. ripaugh, Charles Spivey and Den-is Stephens.

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Home economics, English, Amerinursing take up Virginia's school

"I guess my favorite color is blue," says Virginia. "I like tailored Frank Monroe, superintendent of clothes, and for food, give me fried Midland schools, spoke on "Schools of Schools".

ginia plans to go to college to major in business education, after skit which she would like to be a priness. or in business vate secretary. Her minor probably will be homemaking

She likes to attend football games especially those between Midland Calhoun, Vivian Cooper, Barbara and Odessa, and she doesn't like her

Happy Birthday To

Joan Easley, Sammie Jean Gunter, Arthur Rounds and Walter Featherstone Smith, March 20. Rita Jo Sturkie and Mary Rebecca Bird, March 23.

Joan Stienberger and Geraldine Lightfoot, March 24. Ed Griswold, Jim Griswold, Jerry Jordon, Wilma Smith and Jeanie May Yount, March 25.

News Of Exes In The Service



Frank Troseth, graduate of '43, Tech in Lubbock, was home for a short visit last weekend.

Pvt. Robert Banks, Midland High School graduate of '43, was home on leave last week. He is with the Air Corps at Fresno, Salif.

Lynn Stephens, motor machinist mate 1/c, has been on duty in the Southwest Pacific for more than a year. He is a graduate of '39.

S/Sgt. Hartzell Stephens, grad-uate of '42, is now stationed in England. He is a radio mechanic.

/Sgt. Joe Seymour Jr., who enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1941, has been in the South Pacific with the First Marine Amphibious Corps for the last 17 months.

Pfc. Wayne Ramsey is home on leave. He has been in action in the South Pacific with the Marines. He is a '42 graduate.

Pvt. Fred Truelove, graduate of 37, is stationed in the South Pacific.

Pvt. David Bizzell, Midland High School graduate of '42, is home on furlough from Temple, Texas. David has been in two major battles in the Mediterranean area. Since he landed in the U.S. on Dec. 25, up to two weeks ago, he had been at White Sulphur Springs, Va. He was wounded in action in Italy on Oct.

Jim Tidmore, student in 1940, is now training as a radio operator at Scott Field, Ill.

Marcille McClure Is Hostess To Sub-Debs

The Sub-Deb Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Marcille McClure.

After the business meeting, during which club pledge activities were discussed, refreshments cokes and fritos were served to Sammie Lee Card, Phyllis Chancellor, Gene Funkhouser, Patsy Warren, Dorothy Watson, Jean Ann McLaughlin, Ann Tucker, Patsy Pope, Mary Fern Bray, Peggy Bissell, Shirley Lones, Sally Hull and Marilyn Miller by the hostess.

They will hold their next meeting with Patsy Pope.

Home-Making District Clubs Hold Meeting

Approximately 200 persons attended the District Homemaking meeting at the Midland High School Saturday afternoon. The Midland chapter acted as hostess to the visiting clubs.

Registration began at 1:30. Schools represented were: Odessa, Big Spring, Andrews, Monahans, Courtney and Midland. Virginia Countiss, president

er, Fred Dougherty, Rex Gerald and Jerry Jordan.

The sophomores lead the boys miles southwest of town, and bewith eight making As and Re Thay sides being interested by the entire group.

G. B. Rush, principal of Midland sides being interested in home- High School, gave the invocation Each club represented reported

group in "God Bless America." Sunny Stewart, Midland club mem-ber, sang "The Shrine of St. Ce-Virginia's first private piano re- celia, 'accompanied by Peggy Bis-

Affect Postwar Homes.'

Norma Conley of Midland sang two numbers: "Cashmere Song" and "Little Did I Know." Bissell accompanied her. Frank Monroe, superintendent of

TSCW at Denton is where Vir- the Schools of the Future." The Odessa chapter presented a skit entitled "Education Is Happi-

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Sing Your Way Home." A tea was given in the homemaking department immediately following this meeting.

Girls who served were: Virginia Countiss, Mary Helen Choat, Odessa Mae Reed and Cleta Worley. Other girls helping with the tea were: Doris Wilson, Jessie Wright, Louise Hocker, Thelma Leftwich and Reta Livingston.

What's News In 202

Here are some books in your high school library that make good read-

Fiction, Hobart: "Their Own Country." A story of American business life written informedly and without exaggeration, with frequent Chinese-American parallels which skillfully balances the domestic and business threads of the story. Aldrich: "Song of Years." Love story of Iowa in the mid-19th cen-

tury set against the drama of pio neer struggles and dangers. Liked by boys and girls as well. Kelland: "Silver Spoon." Light exciting, and humorous story of a young man born with a silver spoon

Nordhoff and Hall: "Falcons of France."A tale of youth in the air and the Lafayette Flying Corps which portrays the Allied aviator as a knight "without fear and without reproach, and the aviator as an honorable enemy.

Trumbull: "The Raft." Three men who suffered hardships afloat 34 days in a raft finally arriving at a strange shore. A story of courage, an enduring saga of men and sea.

Ingersoll: "The Battle Is the Pay-

stationed with the ERC at Texas off." A vivid description of war; the type every American soldier is fighting today in every part of the

Donshire: "Tally-ho!" A Yankie in a Spitfire tells his personal story from the time he joined the RAF in 1940, through the battle of the air which London underwent. The middle-western author does a remarkable achievement in battle reporting.

Thirteen Boys Take Army-Navy Tests

Thirteen Midland boys took the Army-Navy tests last Wednesday given under the direction of Mr. Steve Briggs. These tests are preliminary examinations for the college training program under Army or Navy direction. Tests were sent to Dallas for scoring.

The boys were: James Moore, Loy Wren, James Merrill, Billy Joe Stickney, William Drake, Joe Howard, James Kerr, Fred Wemple Jr., James Griswold, Edward Griswold, Hubert Drake, W. C. Filler and James Hill.



Doyle Jackson, professor of educalivestock show here. Tom Wingo gave two lambs, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company two lambs; John Francis one lamb. E. Bizzell, one lamb, and Farmers Cooperative Gin, one lamb.

These lambs will be barbecued at the joint 4-H and FFA barbecue at Cloverdale Park, March 24. Bill Wolber, a senior, who has had three years of vocational agriculture training, has applied for the rank of Lone Star Farmer. In Bill's first year of agriculture

his project was a gilt sow. He held the office of chairman of supervised farming. In his second year of study he had three beef cows and raised

three calves and held the office,

of Watchdog. In Bill's third year, he had five beef cows from which he has raised four calves. He is assistant historian with the duty of keeping a record Q. V. V. Discusses In War and the Effects of War On of the activities and helping keep a scrapbook of neswpaper clippings and pictures of club members and projects.

Bill has received two certificates of merits, for beef production and pork production.

PERSONALS

Nellie E. and Shirley Brunson are visiting in Lubbock over the

Georgia Newman, sophomore, has enrolled in Midland High School. She formerly attended Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio

Imogene and Novada Freeman have withdrawn from school and moved to Hobbs, N. M. They were enrolled in the freshman class.

Miss Lena Phillips was absent from school Monday because of an attack of ptomaine poisoning which she was stricken with while visiting in Dallas last weekend.



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more pastimes and hobbies, and one both vegetables and flowers.

bies. A former member of the Russian ballet, she retains her interest for that art, as well as a love of good music. Houses and interior accorating also claim Mrs. Elmore's attention, and also her collection of antiques and her personal library. of antiques and her personal library. "I guess you would say my hobby

land High School for membership eating," said W. A. Miller, Odessa 'ood." Mr. Miller also enjoys going to the movies, especially the funny ones, but the thing he holds dearest association with boys and girls of high school age.
C. G. Parsons, superintendent of

Hell From Heaven Men Furnish Music The school as a whole was scored on 462 different items and each For School Dance

teacher and administrative officer Approximately 160 high school was graded on 20 additional items. Factors which the committee constudents attended the all-school war idered were curriculum, pupil acbond dance held in the high school tivities, library, instruction, outbond dance held in the high school come of instruction, staff, plant and gymnasium on Saturday night. Bond administration. Administration, inand stamp sales totaled \$400.

struction, curriculum and staff Music for the festivities was furmembers rated highest in the renished by the Hell from Heaven Swingsters, dance band from the "For every item that might need air base. soft di

Soft drinks and candy were sold dozen commendable others." Dr. at the dance by Harlan Howell.

Jackson told board members at a Superintendent Monroe, Principal meeting Tuesday night. "You have Rush and manuel training instruca good school and I see a fine at-titude on the part of the students tor Mashburn assisted at the door Stamps were sold during the week preceding the dance by Jack Shelton and Charles Roripaugh Jr. Pre-

sales of stamps totaled \$305.

Publicity poster work was done by Fred Wemple and Jeanie Yount. The QVV Club met Wednesday The bond and stamp statistics for the week of March 10, listed acand discussed plans for a dance to be given Friday, March 24, at cording to advisory teacher, room the home of Margie Barron.

After the business meeting, the number and sales percentage are as follows:

hostess, Joan Stanley, served re-Jackson, 204, 73 per cent; Philip freshments to Jeanne Russell, Peggie Ayres, Janice Knickerbocker, pus, 102, 100; Sandefer, 109, 65; Flesher, 108, 92; Stewart, 301, 60; Jane Butler, Phoebe Lewis, Ann Ulmer, Mickey McDonald, Ann Por-Carden, 304, 93; Cope, 305, 100; Phillips, 202, 96; Latimer, 101, 95; Miley, 205, 69; Klapproth, 206, 67; The next meeting will be held Kelley, 207, 52; Stuart, 306, Farnham, 309, 100.

The pastimes and hobbies of Mid- | Garden City, bemoaned the loss of land High School's seven visitors of the evaluation committee range when he came to West Texas. But of the evaluation committee range that was soon forgotten, he said, from collecting antiques to raising when he discovered what a delight-rabbits. All of them had two or ful hobby gardening is. He raise

J. A. Coffey, principal of Big had as many as five.

Mrs. Inez K. Elmore, librarian Spring, would rather play tennis from Crane, claimed the most hob- than anything else, unless it is chess.

Fly asserted. "Of course I don't consider myself really good at it, but I'll wager that I can call 95 High School principal. "Why, I'm per cent of the Odessa High School a connoisseur of good, substantial students by their correct names."

Leland L. Martin, superintendent of Crane, likes to work in his yard and vegetable garden. He prefers the bulb type flowers, and is now raising 50 Chinchilla and Spotted Giant rabbits.

"I don't suppose I really have a hobby," explained Ed Williams of Colorado City, "but I am quite in-terested in high school sports, especially football and basketball. And I guess I like fishing, too.

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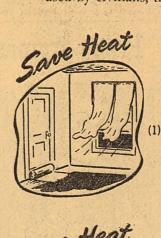
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Student Committees Are Appointed For Junior Canteen Here

Student committees have been seected to assist in the operation ing the business meeting. of the junior canteen. A student from every class is on each comron and Nellie Brunson are mem- Nell Moran. bers of the finance committee. On the entertainment committee are meeting with Doris Denton. Alma Faye Cowden, George Griswold, Marjorie Barron and L. C. Neatherlin. There is also a collaborating committee of the class presidents who are Evelyn Wemple, Bitsy Vertrees, Shirley Culbertson

The first joint meeting was held Barber at the home of Shirley Culbertson last Monday night when preliminary plans were made concerning games, rules and entertainment.

no gambling, no dates for Saturday dances, no profane language, and no destruction of property, no disorderly conduct, no drinking, and all games must be put up after use. An adult counsel is being formed to supervise the project. Members by the hostess will be representatives of various. The next m civic organizations.

The junior canteen will be open after school and on Saturdays to Gymnastics students 14 years old through high

A definite date for the opening has not been set, but it will prob-ably be sometime this week.

INVAION MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP) - Drift- his right leg, which brought it side ing into this seaport is United States invasion money, with the word "Hawaii" printed across its which the Federal Reserve bank urges San Franciscans to turn in to the nearest bank. The word 'Hawaii" was printed on the money prevent world circulation if it fell into enemy hands.



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rightness of our cause is the most suicidal

thing imaginable. There'll be time, after

the final battle is won, to discuss the

tangled issues of what-caused-it and

exactly-where-did-it-all-begin. So it's just

a matter of good common sense to defer

all this debate. Right now there can be no

difference of opinion. When the world

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Junior QVV Meets With Pat Garner

Pat Garner was hostess to the Junior QVV's when they met Tuesday afternoon after school.

Plans were made for a picnic dur-

mittee. Those on the house and ton, Monta Jo Glass, Maydelle Midrules committee are David Dickenson, Monta Jo Glass, Jerry Jordan and Jimmie Watson. Dorothy Jean King, Pat Flannigan, Becky Bird, and Jimmie Watson. Dorothy Jean Secor, Jane Patteson, King, Wilber Yeager, Charles Bar- Kathryn McDonough and Mary

The club will hold their next

DAPS Club Plans Picnic For Friday

The DAPS Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Marie

picnic for the club members and farms. They also plan to cultivate their dates was planned for Friday, their farms on the contour. They March 24, at Cloverdale. Mrs. Jim are W. W. Parker, Johnnie Mor-Greene donated \$15 to the club gan, L. E. Floyd, Curtis Price, Nortreasury for the coming dance. Refreshments of cokes and cookies vere served to Mary Bissell, Helen

The next meeting will be held with Billie Marie Benedict.

by side with his neighbor's left leg. "Aw right," shouted the sergeant when he noticed this, "who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?"

SISTER SERVICE ACT

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA. —(P) Three sisters, Pvts. Blanche and Coleman and Modessa M. Farley, from Helena, Ark., all enlisted the same day, were assigned to the same company at the Third WAC Training Center here and sat side by side in classrooms during basic training.

Midland County Rural Doings

Twenty Midland County farmers | he will enter in the dry lot division and ranchers have put up their land on the contour this year, according calves to enter next year. He exservation supervisor.

or operated by E. H. Barron, Sam 10 calves, starting them Gampbell, M. D. Cox, Ray Byerley, feeders than the usual forced feed-G. E. Free, Ebin Holiman and W. ing methods used to ready club

assistance from the SCS district Just Off The Cuff this year in planning a complete During the business meeting a conservation program on their

P. A. Brooks. The total number of acres being Shelton, Allyne Kelly, Betty Greene, cultivated on the contour this year Betty Chanslor, Betty Pickering, by cooperators in the district is Billie Ann Hill and Norma Conley approximately 7,000 acres.

man Dawson, B. C. Bryson and

C. A. Hall, soil conservation cooperator in the Warfield community, is practicing stubble-mulch and subsurface tillage on his farm. The practice incorporates the maximum The drill sergeant was putting amount of stubble in or on the the rookie squad through calis- surface of the soil instead of burying it with deep tillage. Hall "Companeeeee, lift your left leg also deep bedding some of his land and hold it straight out in front and packing another area by rolling in order to prevent blowing. He will By mistake, one soldier held up compare production on these areas with that of the land on which he

> surface tillage. Soil conservation technicians who examined the land this week estiarea was exposed to evaporation on into the county's production. the deep-bedded land than on the stubble-mulch land. There was also less evidence of blowing on the stubble-mulch acreage.

Earl Binyon and H. A. Lowe made application this week for assistance in planning a complete soil and water conservation program on

Makes Use Of Records

moment's their operations at a notice. There is no reliance on the 'memory" system with them.

Through an analysis of their records the Miles family has been able to alter several operations on their farm is such a way as to boost production and also show an increase in efficiency and income. The family is entering its third year of broiler production and they feel terially contributed to boosting their output and also helped make it Friday's prices.

Barbecue On Friday

Arrangements are nearly complete for the joint 4-H-FFA barbecue. The feast is due to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock, probably at Cloverdale. Program for the occasion is yet incomplete.

All 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls that took part in the livestock show, buyers at the auction and the club boys' fathers and sponsors are invited to the barbecue

Eight sheep will be barbecued by Tom Wingo.

Getting Head Start

running start for next year's live- tion. stock show, according to Harlan Howell, Voc-Ag teacher at Midland High School.

Goodman King has secured a Raymond McCarter bred calf and will start immediately preparing him for the 1945 event.

George Knox has a J. C. Sales bred calf and also another animal

As Conducted By Bill Hams

Barry Boone has picked two to Herd Medkiff, district soil con- pects to begin working with these animals within the next few days D. H. and Waylon Livingston are soil conservation service employes taking a new tack at the livestock on approximately 3,040 acres owned show business. They plan to raise Midkiff, Terry Elkin, L. C. Jones, sudan and supplemental feeding, J. C. Brooks, Curtis Price, J. C. then when the sudan fizzles out to Perryman, D. W. McDonald, Ger- go to lot feeding. By show time they hard Synatschk, N. L. Heidelberg, hope to be able to exhibit a neat Roy Frazier, O. T. Brinson, D. W. bunch of calves. This system is Paul Osborne, A. D. nearer a parallel with regular cattle

calves for showing.

O. M. Fowler, FSA supervisor, ata two-day district tended meeting in Big Spring last week.

County Agent I. O. Sturkie and George Glass attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth from Monday to Friday. that the Mason County champion calf raised by a 4-H Club girl was one of the finest animals had ever seen at the event. While breeder stock appeared to be up to standard of other Sturkie said ranchmen at the show felt that the club calf entries, other than the Mason County calf, were

The Midland County Dairy As ociation voted this week not to hold its annual dairy day show Manpower and feed shortages has put a big crimp into activities of dairymen and dairy farmers in Midland County

practices stubble-mulch and subduction more than any one thing in | Cafe. the county although the draft is mated that almost one-third more expected to knock another big hole who has seen enough action in 19

breeder of Rotan.

An informal soil conservation meeting is scheduled to be held at the Prairie Lee School Friday The J. T. Miles Jr. family of the March 24, at 2 o'clock. Farmers and Warfield community have found a ranchmen of the community are use for their farm records other urged to be on hand for the meet than just filling out income tax ing. Countq Agent Sturkie and Soil reports. Te family has adopted a Conservation Service field men will unique bookkeeping method that be on hand to explain conservation gives them an accurate appraisal of questions brought up during the

Livestock

ealves 40; practically no slaughter steers and yearlings arrived: few stockers carried over for Monday's trade; market on other cattle that their record keeping has ma- and calves poorly tested but re-

Beef cows 8.50-10.50; good and noice killing calves quoted 13.00-

Hogs 600; fully steady; good and choice 200-300 pound butcher hogs 13.55 or 13.65; good 150-190 pound weights 10 to 13.25; sows 11.75 down; pigs 8 down. Sheep 50; steady to choice milk

fed lambs 15.50; common burry ewes 6.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton futures closed 10 cents a bale higher Saturday. Trade was restricted under influence of war uncertainties and approaching action Several FFA boys are getting a extension of price control legisla-

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(USMC Photo From NEA) Marine Cpl Harvey L Beasley of Monticello, Fla., considers himself lucky as he examines shrapnel hole, indicated by arrow, in his trousers. Beasley calls himself lucky because—he wasn't wearing the pants when the shrapnel struck

Veteran Paratrooper Addresses Midland Geological Society

The Midland Geological Society had an unexpected treat Thursday when Lt. Cullen Cole, brother of

Lieutenant Cole is a paratrooper United States. months to justify 10 years of service. Last September he was sent on A. Fasken, ranchman on the a suicide mission, aimed at prevent-Sterling City road, has a first class ing the Nazis from bringing reinbull calf about six weeks old. The forcements to the Salerno sector of calf is out of a first calf heifer the Italian front. It was a suicidal and the Fasken top herd sire which mission, all right, since Cole was was purchased in 1941 from John the only man in the platoon to ders. B. Stribbling, outstanding Hereford come through. He was shot down behind German lines, but evaded capture, and spent a week without varied as in the singing of birds.

New Postal Rates Go Into Effect On

On and after Sunday, March 26, postal rates throughout the United States, in certain classes of mail, will be increased to meet the heavy demands of war on the Post Office Department, according to a bulletin released Thursday by the Postmas-

Local first class mail will be increased from 2 to 3 cents, but post ards can still be sent for a penny Air mail will cost 8 cents per ounce, or a fraction thereof. Air mail rates to the fighting fronts have not been increased and can still be sent for 6 cents per 1/2 ounce, if addressed through Army or Navy post office. All other air mail goes to the 8-cent rate. Fourth class, or parcel

charges go up 3 per cent, and rates for money orders, registered mal, insured mail and packages, as well as COD, mail show substantial increases in rates. Because of the paper shortage,

the government will dispose of the 2-cent stamped envelopes now in stock, but will sell a one-cent stamp with each envelope until they are all sold. Books of the 8-cent air mail stamps will not be available for some time because of material shortages, but will be supplied as soon as possible.

Postal authorities warn that the proper postage must be put on all mail at its source. Postmen are too busy to collect and return excess postage, and letter mail marked "insufficient postage" will be returned immediately to the sender.

food or water, unable to travel because of a broken ankle.

Picked up by Italians, he was hidden out until the Americans moved up and took the Germans still holding out in that area. was then taken to North Africa Scarcity of feed has perhaps ham- Taylor Cole, addressed the society and spent three months in hospi pered dairy activities and cut pro- at a luncheon held at the Cactus tals there, finally recovering sufficiently to be sent back to the

> Prior to the war, Lieutenant Cole made his home in San Angelo and attended the University of Texas. His injuries make his ineligible for further service with the paratroopers and he will be stationed at the Hospital in McCloskey Texas, until he receives further or-

Croaking of frogs is almost as

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to Knowles; Edna Maurine Wil- higher. May 124.4. liams and James D. Woodard, and Margaret McDonald Barton and Kenneth Andrew Yeast.

Wool

NEW YORK -(A)- Certificated Ruth Olson and John K. Kist; grease wool spot 98.5 N wool tops Mrs. Jewel O'Donnell and James futures unchanged to 4 of a cent

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Wildcat In South Andrews Area And **Outposts To Fullerton And Ownby** Pools Are New Oil Developments

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

Staking of locations for a 6,500-foot wildcat in South Andrews Country and for outposts to the Country and for outposts to the District Supervisor southwest side of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, and to the northeast side of the Ownby pool in East Yoakum County, were new petroleum developments reported for West Texas at the end of the week

Stanolind Gil & Gas Company No. 1-F Midland Farms will be the 6,500-foot lower Permian wildcat in South Andrews. Location is 1,993 feet from the north and 1,982 feet from the west lines of section 1, block 42, G&MMB&A survey, T-2-N.

Drilling with rotary will start early in the week. The drillsite is five miles north of the Ector County line and about eight miles northeast of the Emma pool, nearest production.

Stanolind No. 2-Z University, a stepout from the southwest side of the Fullerton field, will be 660 feet of the southeast corner of section 5, block 13, University. It is to drill to around 7,700 feet to hunt production in the Clear Fork zone of the Permian

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. Bohannan, 540 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of the northeast quarter of section 490, block D, John H. Gibson survey, is a northeast outpost to the Ownby pool in Yoakum, It will drill to around 5,400 feet for pay in the San Andres lime.

Two Start In Gaines Shell No. 1 Sparks, Southwest Gaines wildcat to 8,000 feet, in section 3, block A-13, psl survey has spudded to 90 feet in shale.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-491 Havemyer & Jenny, section 91, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, one-half mile west of production in the Russell pool in Northwest Gaines, is drilling out olug on 13%-inch surface pipe

cemented at 341 feet Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 R. A. Cox, section 14, block A-11, psl survey, West-Central Gaines wildcat, is waiting for orders after taking a dollstem test on the zone at

11,440-11,651 feet in white lime. A 5,010-foot water blanket was used. The cushion was recovered and in addition seven and fourtenths barrels of drilling mud and 22 barrels of sulphur water were brought out when the drill pipe was broken down. The project was broken down. The project was producing sulphur water at the not been established. rate of 33 barrels hourly.

A Schlumberger survey was taken early Saturday and the opera- Pecos, had progressed below 14,630 tor was checking that report be- feet and was continuing. fore determining the future of the

Cleaning After Shot The Texas Company No. 1 Patillos, upper Permian possible prosection at 4,280-4,380 feet, in the

Humble No. 1 Carter, Central Andrews lower Ordovician pros- wildcat to the Ellenburger pector, had reached 11,104 feet in

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. Grisham-Hunter, in Southwest Andrews, was digging under 10,231 feet, in unrevealed formation

Humble No. 1 Scarborough, contracted to 11,000 feet to test for Ellenburger in West Andrews, had progressed below 8,718 feet in lime

in lime and was shutdown for

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-0 University, Holt lime exploration, in South-Central Andrews, was drilling past 5,397 feet in black lime. This test is due to encounter a pay section within the next

Continental Oil Company No. -A Jones, Northwest Gaines Ellenburger development, was cutting new hole past 11,723 feet in lime-

Other Gaines Developments Shell No. 1 Jones, about three-quarters of a mile southwest of

the Russell lower Permian pool in Northwest Gaines, was drilling ahead under 5,598 feet in lime with streaks of chert. Seaboard Oil Company No. 1

Spraberry, Southeast Dawson County exploration, had swabbed out 17 barrels of fluid, of which two barrels was oil, and was still swabbing, at last report. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Dean,

in Northeast Dawson, reached 10,-112 feet in a whip-stocked hole from a plug-back at 9,925 feet, over the original bottom of 10,455 feet, and lost the new hole. The development has again backed-up to 9,948 feet and is waiting for the cement to set before starting on another attempt to drill by. 2 Allen Found Water

Cosden Petroleum Corporation and W. S. Guthrie No. 2 Pauline Allen, in Northeast Howard Counreached 6,172 feet in a shale section and was plugging back to try to cut off water which developed at 6,169 feet. Likely the opera- the liner as "Dr. Leacock."

East-Central Dickens County, was digging under 6,915 feet in shale. Seaboard No. 1 Pitchfork, in stewardess leg?' Northeast Dickens was making hole

below 3,492 feet in dolomite. Southwest Yoakum County development. four miles northwest of the Wasson field, was still swabbing to test, after attempting to inject a fourth dose of tion between 5,197 feet and 5,223

Swabbing during the last several lege, predicts that divorces will indays had failed to recover more crease after the war. He says they than a slight showing of oil. Stanolind No. 1-B Cowden, occasioned by separation plus the North-Central Ector County wild-inability of hastily-married couples cat to 11,000 feet, was going ahead to adjust themselves.

For RR. Commission

Ford Fullingim, Houston, is new deputy supervisor of the Midland office of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission of Toxas. He is to take over March 21. Beauford Jester, chairman of the commission, announced the appointment Saturday in Austin. Since John B. Matthew, acting deputy supervisor of the Midland eft the organization March 15, after his resignation had been accepted Dave McKee has been temporarily in charge. McKee will return to his regular assignment of handling

the tender department of the proration office. Formarly a resident of Sweetwater, Fullingim has been in business in Houston several years. From 1932 to 1939 he was with the Railrend Commission at Beeville and Houston.

Shell No. 1 Johnson, in the Midway district of Ector, had reached

Still Drilling In Edwards Gulf No. 1-B Edwards, in North-east Ward County, six and onehalf miles southeast of the Monahans pool, was drilling below 8,691 feet in lime. The test was originally

proposed to 9,000 feet. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Seth cern will be opened in the Butler Campbell, Ellenburger wildcat in Building, at 110 West Wall Street. Central Winkler County, was dig-

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 234 Walton, Kermit-Ellenburger northwest outpost to the discovery well for that area, was making residence at that location.
hole past 10,606 feet in lime and —In the future all the a due soon.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 University, Pecos County wildcat, had taken a drillstem test to the total depth of 7,252 feet, and since that activity failed to develop any shows of oil, was preparing to drill ahead.

On the test the packer was set at 7,185 feet. In 30 minutes, 45 HOMES FOR EMPLOYEES feet of drilling mud was recovered.

Brewster Prospector Boring W. B. Hinton and others, No. 1 Texas American Syndicate, in southwest of Hovey, was drilling ducer in Central Andrews, shot the ahead under 8,687 feet in dolomite. Top of the Ellenburger was called Permian lime, with 420 quarts of at 8,365 feet. Some oil shows have nitro, and is cleaning out before been reported, but none of them start next week. have been of any quantity so far. Texas No. 1 Hobbs, 6,500-foot 29,301 BARRELS MORE

Southeast Crane County, was dig-ging below 4,838 feet in lime. Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue, section 15, block 46, TP survey,

T-1-S, one-half mile south outburger production in the Wheeler area of East Winkler, was making hole past 10,179 feet in lime and shale.

Shell No. 1 Cox, in Northwest County lower Ordovician test to Drumright, Okla.

Andrews, had reached 9,380 feet 6,000 feet, had reached 5,510 feet —That line is to

Scattering Wildcats Progress was making hole under 3,860 feet

Shell No. 1 Tankersley, in South-

No. 1 Fowler, in North Coke County, 12 miles northeast of Robert Lee, is digging ahead below 4,870 MAGNOLIA'S NEW LINE feet in lime

Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton, Kermit-Ellenburger outpost in North Winkler, is still testing. On the last 24-hour period reported the well flowed 123 barrels of oil through a one-fourth inch

the Ellenburger pool in that area, is unofficially reported to have had a recovery of water on a one-hour drillstem test at 10,705-725 —Fred Forster, Odessa, West Texas

ducer from the zone up the hole Louisiana and some other states duction.

Came In Second

Stephen Leacock, the humorist, tells how proud he was when he third member of the firm, Major first got his Ph. D. and on his Pat Carr, is serving in the U. S. about 6,168 feet, with cal-seal, to first trip to the Orient put him- Army. At present they are running self down on the passenger list of

tors will try to complete a commercial well from a saturated section above 5,419 feet, which a steward knocked at my cabin has shown some oil.

Humble No. 1-F Matador, in cock? The Captain's compliments and have a look at the second

low 3,492 feet in dolomite.

Humble No. 1 H. T. Fillingim,

But I had no luck. Another fellow got there ahead of me. He was a Doctor of Divinity.'

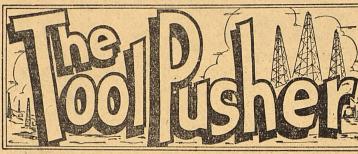
POST-WAR MARITAL WOES

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(AP)—Dr. George E. Simpson, sociology professor at Pennsylvania State Colwill result from misunderstandings

Two-Thirds to Tokyo



Marine Pfc. Ollie W. Barokat, Loma Linda, Calif., has progressed two-thirds of the way to Tokyo from his home town, and has Jap fan and cap to prove striking-acquaintance with enemy. Marine Corps photo was taken in the Marshalls.



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

SHARP COMPANY MOVES HEADQUARTERS TO MIDLAND

-Headquarters for activities of J. R. Sharp Drilling Company have been moved from Tulsa to Midland. In a few days offices for the con--Bob Franklin, manager of operaging past 10,132 feet. No formation has been reported.

tions, who has been living at Lubbock, has moved here, and with Mrs. Franklin and Bill, their 14year old son, are living at 1009 North Main. They purchased the

-In the future all the affairs of a number of rotaries, and in addition has considerable production

lude four people at the start.

Phillips No. 1 Price, 27 miles Avenue. Those houses will be ocsoutheast of Fort Stockton in cupied by employees of the com-

—It is understood that the buildings now under construction likely will be followed by other new living in units for Superior people.

—Equipment and material for con-

Superior office building at North Colorado and West Ilinois, is being assembled, and actual work will

in WT OIL ASKED FOR APRIL

-Increased nominations for West rels per daily over takings for March, indicate this area is soon to be producing much nearer Monday

-Most of the additional oil will come from the Wasson and Slaughdulf No. 43-O Waddell, Crane lind 16-inch line from Sundown to Ferd Morris is the new manager

rangement.

MOVING CRUDE

at Beaumont; 5,000 barrels per day to The Texas Company, and 10,000 choke on tubing.

Stanolind and Shell No. 1-A
Wheeler, East Winkler outpost to the "Big Inch" line to the east.

feet. Slight shows of oil and gas manager of operations for Thompwere seen.

The project was shutdown for contractors and producers, rèports orders Saturday. Likely it will plug-back and complete as a promen on account of draft boards in which has shown for good pro- not giving men experienced in oil well drilling the classifications they

—Forster and A. W. "Tommie" Thompson, Houston, are carrying on the work of the company while the Pat Carr, is serving in the U.S.

about a dozen drilling rigs. Fred reveals that he hasn't had any trouble with Midland and Ector selective service boards on satisfactory classification for his essential men' who were registered in those counties—but the story is different with some of the boys he can't replace, who are under other draft

WEST TEXAS PRODUCTION UP 82.6 PER CENT

1944, West Texas oil fields produced a total of 21,788,000 barrels shale. Top of the Ellenburger is the Sharp organization, which runs of crude—an increase of 82.6 per cent over the 11,933,000 barrels the area yielded in the same period

> —In February, 1944, West Texas put 10,498,000 barrels of petroleum into use. The figure for the same month of 1943 was 5,900,000 barrels. Daily average production of West Texas for Ferbuary, 1944, was 362,-000 barrels compared with a February daily average of 210,700 bar- McLaughlin & Cosde rels for 1943. That was an increase State, section 8-17s-33e, stepout of 71.8 per cent, while the daily from the initial producer in the average increase for the entire na-northeast Maljamar was making tion was 13.8 per cent.

MANY MIDLANDERS WILL GO TO DALLAS MEETINGS

-Midland and West Texas will be

Society.
—Some of the delegation will go
Sunday—the remainder will take off
State, section 32-21s-35e, outpost

well represented at the annual trict of North Lea, had penetrated meetings of the American Associato 4,030 feet in anhydrite. tion of Petroleum Geologists, the Conoco Sets Casing Society of Economic Paleontologists

MORRIS IS NEW HEAD OF

—That line is to start moving petroleum March 22. A total of 508,—West Texas and New Mexico option in Southeast Lea, was digging ahead below 9,783 of oil will be required crations of the concern are under feet in a hard lime section. Some

east Irion County, had penetrated loading oil in tank cars for shiptosynthesis of the control of

HOBBS, N. M.—Drilling is to No further oil shows have been re- State, section 33-17s-29e, semi-wild- area exploration, had drilled to 2,start soon on Harvey E. Yates, No. 1 Cities Service-State, a 5,000-foot wildcat in Northwest Lea County, which failed to yield setting 8-inch casing at 385 feet, D. D. Thomas No. 2 Grier, also wildcat in Northwest Lea County, six miles northeast of nearest pro-

considerable acreage in the area,

Maljamar Outposts Complete

the Maljamar field in Lea have Eddy County.

Inc., projects.
Shell No. 1-A State, 1,980 feet bottom of 2,450 feet in lime. rom the east and 660 feet from the south lines of section 28-17s-33e, flowed 125 barrels in 15 hours, through tubing, after the pay section drilled to 4,327 feet in lime had been shot with nitro-glycerine. Shell No. 2-A State, 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 29-17s-33e, kicked off after swabbing, following a shot, and flowed 65 barrels in 12 hours, through an 18/64th-inch choke. Total depth is 4,341 feet in lime.

Shell No. 1-B State, 1,980 feet from the east and 660 feet from the south lines of section 6-17s-33e, and one location north of the discovery well for the northeast Maljamar extension shot the zone at 4,300-21 feet with 80 quarts and was flowing by heads while cleaning out to the plugged-back bottom

at 4,396 feet in lime. During one hour, soon after the shot, after the well had been inactive for a short time, it flowed 96 barrels and died. The clean out will require several more days before the well can be completed.

Cockburn Wildcat Still Drills Barney Cockburn No. 1 Wyatt-State, wildcat about one mile southeast of the nearest production in the Maljamar, is drilling ahead below 5,518 feet in lime, after bailing about two barrels of oil in eight

hours from a show at 5,483 feet. Cockburn No. 1 State, in the and other petroleum interests, will be handled from Midland, Franklin revealed.

of 1943.

—For the same 60-day period the entire United States had an overall extension of the Maljamar had extension of the Maljamar had reached 4,309 feet in lime and was boring ahead.

Cockburn No. 1 Ohio-Jones, in the northeast quarter of section 30-17s-33e, was digging under 4,063 feet and was due to encounter the

McLaughlin & Cosden No. 1-B hole under 1,825 feet in salt after being inactive on account of lack

of a crew for several weeks. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. I-U State, section 10-11s-35e, wildcat to 5,500 feet in the Tatum dis-

Continental Oil Company No. 2and Mineralogists, and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, which will be held in Dallas this week, according to Robert I. Dickey president and Society of East-Central Lea, set 10 3/4-inch casing at 3,374 cording to Robert I. Dickey, president of the West Texas Geological

to the lone producer in the San Simon pool of Central Lea, was digging past 1,200 feet in shale and

El Paso Natural Gas Company No. of the southern division of Cities 1 Ginsberg, section 7-25s-38e, Ellen-Humble No. 1 H. O. Word, 7,500- to fill the conduit. Plans are to foot wildcat, nine miles northeast of Fort Stockton, in North Pecos, of 65,000 barrels daily in May.

To fill the conduit. Plans are to supervision of that division.

For the last three years Morris velopment might encounter the was division geologist. He is being lower Ordovician at any time. —A loading rack is being built at stepped up to take the place for- Cushing, Stanolind executives report and that facility will start resigned to go with Warren Pe- 26s-37e, also in the Southeast Lea

> sistant superintendent of the Cities M. Staniforth, No. 1 State, sec-Service land department in the tion 27-4n-23e, Northwest DeBaca head office at Bartlesville, Okla., County prospector has progressed

has been sent to Houston to be to 1,506 feet in a sandy lime sec division land man. tion and is shutdown for orders new 12-inch line from Midland to Corsicana is delivering 27,000 bar-AND HIS BAND Phone 9539 or 9532 for reservations ABIN

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New 5,000-Foot Exploration Reported For Area Northeast Of Maljamar Pool

duction in the Maljamar field. Location is 1,980 feet from the 35-14s-17e, West Chaves County Getting Deep At Artesia south and 660 feet from the east wildcat to 7,500 feet, has about lines of section 27-16s-33e. It is completed reaming out the hole section 32-16s-26e, Artesia district 990 feet from the north and 2,310 on a farmout out from Cities Ser- to the total depth at 3,396 feet in vice Oil Company. That concern, lime and shale, and is due to run and Ohio Oil Company, both with a string of casing McKee and Bassett No. 2 Spencerare interested in the prospector and State, 660 feet from the south and

are contributing to its drilling with 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 3-19s-29e is a quarter of a mile south of the same operators Two outposts on the northeast side of the southeast extension to in the Turkey Track area of North

been officially completed, and a one location stepout from the northeast 373 feet in redbeds and was drilling extension of the same producing ahead. No. 1 Spencer-State is still testing and cleaning out after swabthree are Shell Oil Company, bing around 20 barrels of oil daily from pay above a plugged-back pairs.

Humble No. 1-N State, section of 440 feet in salt.

Sanders Brothers No. 1 Holtman, wildcat had reached 5,872 feet in feet from the east lines of section lime and was drilling ahead.

Standard Oil Company of Texas southeast of the nearest production No. 1-23 Smith, section 23-22s-24e, in the West Artesia area. digging past 2,467 feet in lime. Standard No. 1-3 Wilson, section 3-22s-25e, eight and one half miles northwest of Carlsbad, had reached

1,992 feet in lime. Addison Oil Company No. 1 State. prospector, eight miles north of Carlsbad was bottomed at 1,400 Dewey Jordan, president of the feet in sandy lime and was shut- council, will preside at the meeting. down while making machinery re-

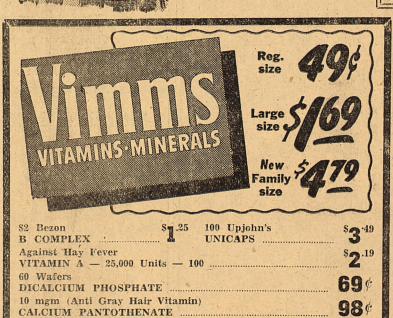
wildcat, was making hole below 2,-930 feet in anhydrite. Payton Brothers No. 2 Wright 2-18s-27e, is a new test to be drilled

Midland Boy Scout Council Meets Monday

The Midland Boy Scouts Council will meet in the county courthouse section 20-20s-28e, Central Eddy at 7:30 p. m. Monday to make plans for Boy Scout activities here.

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